# **Jwen mission** fails to get Vorster backing

Anglo-American Rhodesia peace negos were given a rebuff in Pretoria yesterday South Africa withheld any public pledge of ert for their proposals despite two long ngs which extended unexpectedly into the South Africa's approval was regarded as I if any peace plan is to be implemented.

### ix hours of talks on **Rhodesia** proposals

ia, Aug 29.—South today withheld any ledge of support for the nglo-American Rhodesia roposals after a series pive meetings between n Vorsier, the South Prime Minister, and and American nego-

as crucial if any peace n be implemented, and id Owen, the British Secretary, and Mr Young, the United representative at the various, had been hopenlist Mr Vorster's when they met him

fter meetings extended edly into the night, Mr Minister, who was at the negociations, said ernment had given no ceply to the western

and Mr Young most four hours with ter and his delegation two and a half hours - later. During the neeting, western negot one stage withdrew 2 conference room for consultation but deo say why this move

ssary. the meeting Dr Owen orters: "We've really ng to say. These have letailed negotiations. it to go now and talk ner interested parties ourse we've got to go

sence of a South Afrito the British pro-

e for

posals left a question mark over the issue posing the biggest threat to the Anglo-American

This is the question of who should control Rhodesia's security forces if a ceasefire can be agreed between black nationalist guerrillas and the minority white Government in Salisbury enabling elections to be organized for black majority

Mr Botha said: "We fully discussed the Rhodesia issue today but I'm not in a position to charcterize the talks in any way." Asked whether he had given a reply to the British proposals he said: "Oon."

A British spokesman declined to say whether Mr Vorster had reacted to the peace plan. This is believed to provide for a British resident commissioner to take over from Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, after a ceasofire and supervise tht switch to black majority

Earlier today, informed sources said Mr Vorster had questioned Dr Owen and Mr Young closely and appeared to be concerned for any settle-ment plan to provide for the continued presence of some units of the existing Rhodesicn Army during and after the move to independence.

But the nationalist guerrillas and black Africa's influential "front line" states have al-ready told Dr Owen and Mr Young that they want Mr Smith's white-led Army disbanded as a crucial part of any settlement.-Reuter.

> Photograph, page Five-point plan, page 16

#### Another i-crime thclyde

rick Hamill Chief Con-Strathclyde, announced that the man he has to head Scotland's rce of detectives is Mr ander, aged 53, Senior Chief Constable 

stant chief constables, control a crime-busting funiform and detective quipped with the latest a technology.

lese resources will be led in combating the lay criminal and van-confident that maxily resources and cothe operational of the force will impartly our effectiveness. Inc. Ballantyne, chairle regional police and intree, said last night detection rate of the force was much

le force was much in in forces elsewhere. largely because of the f Mr David McNee,

Chief Constable of the and now the Metro-plice Commissioner, in the quality and capaft us a legacy of ex-good senior officers to most jobs success-le added.

nt promises

of emphasis in the tactics and of the National Front is by Mr John Tyndall, the

in an interview with The ublished today. He suggests

party will in future concentrate parties and demonstrations and lighting elections. He also less emphasis on race and

ion and more on the National ther policies. It wants Britain the EEC, Nato and the United

and to recreate the Common . an Empire Interview, page 10

mphasis

nge

# Concorde delay

From Michael Leapman New York, Aug 29 A further three-week delay was approved today in the long

was approved today in the long legal fight over whether Concrete may land at New York's Kennedy airport. A federal appeals court said the airport would not have to allow landings of the Anglo-French supersonic jet before its appeal against an order to do so is heard on September 19.

Two weeks ago a New York index in a grouply worded

judge, in a strongly worded decision, criticized the New York Port Authority, which controls the airport, for the delay in allowing Concords to lead since its application to do so early last year. The judge then ruled that the ban on the airliner should be lifted as from tomorrow.

The Authority appealed against the judgment, saying that more study of the airliner's noise level was needed.

The unpopularity of Concorde in New York is well illustrated have a present of confident to the content of the con

corde in New York is well illustrated by a survey of candidates in next week's mayoral primary election which appears in the latest New York magazine. Of eight candidates questioned, all bur one objected to Concorde landings. The single vote in favour came from Mr Joel Harnett who, according to a poll published last week, has the support of only 1 per cent the support of only 1 per cent th crime crisis, page 3 of the voters.

#### South Africa says plan for invasion was foiled

From Ray Kennedy

South African security police claimed today to have smashed a black guerrilla network that planned an invasion of the country.

Brigadier Johann Coctee, the

deputy security police chief, said in Pretoria that several guerrilla bases, some close to the port of Durban and others in the Johannesburg area, had been wiped out by heavily armed police and a number of enertillas cannad guerrillas captured.

Caches of Russian-made arms had also been seized, he said. Some of the captured guerrillas were carrying large sums of money with which to buy vehicles and other equipment

"Invasion" routes and hide-outs had been exposed and the police had identified scores of recruits who were being trained outside the country, Brigadier Coetzee claimed.

Most of the people responsible for sending recruits out of the country for training were behind bars, he added. All the country's borders were now

under heavy guard.

Two large-scale trails are expected to start in Natal province soon. Brigadier Coetzee declined to disclose the number of alleged guerrillas held but said: "I would like to stress that we have smashed the network that planned the inva-

Thousands of South African police, both white and black, have been deployed recently on border patrol duties, parti-cularly on the hilly, wooded border zone between South Africa and Mozambique. Last December, a parcel bomb

went off in a Johannesburg shopping complex, injurying only the African who planted only the Arrican who planted it, and three months ag otwo Mozambique-trained guerrillas opened up with Czech machine guns in a central Johannesburg garago, killing two whites.

Mr James Kruger, the Police Minister, said then that the country faced an ouslaught of white the country faced and outlier the country faced and outl urban terrorism.

London-based white South

African exiles are said to be behind the guerrilla plan, according to security sources here. The leader is said to be a former Johannesburg lawyer, who fled to South Africa with his wife in 1963. He recently visited Angola and other African countries where he inspected training camps capable of training 2,000 guerrillas at a time. Those behind the invasion plan were alleged to be acting "under the auspices" of the South African Communist

Congress. Unita claims: Anti-Angolar Government gerrillas have killed 403 Angolan soldiers in the past 11 days, according to a com-munique quoted on the South

African radio today. Three Angolan townships close to the southern border with Namibia (South-West Africa) had fallen to Unita (the National Union for Total Angolan Independence) troops, the communiqué said.

The radio made no mention of where the Unita communiqué

sent home.

The CPSA pronounced itself satisfied with the impact of the strike, which added to disruption caused by Spanish and French air traffic controllers over the Bank holiday period. of where the Unita communique had come from
South African military sources said that Angolan troops and their Cuban allies were moving in heavy equipment, including tanks, in an effort to contain the Unita campaign.—Agence France-Presse. "We think the airlines and meeting to discuss coordinated the British Airports Authority action with British and Spanish have already lost much more air traffic controllers.—UPf.



#### Violence and tension mar end of carnival

By Stuart Tendler and Martin Huckerby

Tension and sporadic violence clouded the end of the Notting

Hill Carnival last night. After the violent scenes of Sunday night, when black youths looted shops and youths looted shops and attacked white pussers by the enough, but by early evening the area around the junction of Acklam Road, Portobello Road

Many of the tens of thousands of spectators who came to see the cardival and follow the floats and steel bands around the streets left

Beautifully decorated floats led hundreds of swaying a wall and screeely kicked. The dancers, black and white, along the streets. The dancers filled Acklam Road, were powerless

As air traffic control assistants who had been on strike for four days reported for work at midnight last night, their union promised more chaos

rather than less " until a pay

The Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA) heard un-officially that the Civil Aviation

Authority intended to allow senior air controlers, who have

not been on strike, to continue to use a computer that the men

in dispute have been boycotting.

in dispute have been boycotting. The men were going back to commute their work-to-rule, thus banning use of the West Drayton computer, which hadles European and some intercontinental flights. If they are instructed to work normally the order is likely to be rejected, and the assistants risk being cont butter.

abour Editor

Air assistants back

with new threat

one of the main thoroughfares of the district. Few people seemed to have been put off by Sunday's violence.

Police estimated that the turnout was as large as last year, when an estimated 250,000 people came to see the carnival. But by teatime it was clear that there might again be trouble from groups or youths. One man emerged from the crowd saying: "A boy stopped me and then another tripped me over from behind and they just went through my pockets."
A woman who asked a police-man at Acklam Road where the bands were was told that it was

better if she went home. Another white man, wearing a red shirt, was trapped against

than it would cost the Civil

Aviation Authority to grant our claim in full ", the union said.

It estimates the cost of con-

ceding rises agreed under a settlement reached in 1975, but

shelved because of incomes

restraint to be £450,213 a year,

together with a single payment of £1.1m to backdate it.

the crowd milling. Carnival stewards moved in and carried the man out: he was pale and covered in dust.

motorway seethed, two vans of police reserves drove up. The driver's window of one was smashed and the vehicle's roof daubed with yellow paint. The officers had placed dustbin lids inside to protect the windows. Behind them, a line of officers began to move forward on foot, and along side roads further coachloads of police were disemberked. Earlier in the day the

carnival organizers met police chiefs, led by Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Helm and urged that the police should remain unobstrusive, as on Sunday. They promised that there would be adequate a local community leader said that Sunday's violence had prostewarding duties.

None the less, the police in-creased the number of officers in the area during the day, though their policy was to remain unobtrusive. A police helicopter hovered throughout the afternoon.

At one stage the stewards at Acklam Road fought youths armed with clubs, and it looked as though the police would be drawn in, but a crowd of dancers and a steel band appeared and everybody moved to one side to allow them to pass

The carnival organization has been continually beset by difficulties, but it should be said that almost everything possible Continued on page 2, col 1

### Sunshine brings late rush from the towns

Fine weather brought out the traffic in the South-east yesterday as many people drove to the coast. Heavy traffic started in mid-morning. An RAC patrol-man said: "It was as though the floodgates had been

At 11 am the RAC estimated traffic was leaving London on 25 main routes to the coast and if the affect of the union's section on air schedules appeared to be confirmed by British Airways. It said Reathrow had a 40 per cent reduction in traffic yesterday. The airline had to cancel 49 flights, seven of them longhaul. countryside at the cars an hour.

One of the busiest roads was the A127 to Southend, which was carrying 2,400 cars an hour. Traffic near Sevenous on the A21 to Hastings was slowed to a crawl.

longhaul.

A spokesman said: "The Bank heliday period has been just as we anticipated. With the In Scotland traffic on the A68 at Jedburgh increased tenfold in an hour, the RAC said.
Sporadic fighting broke out at Margate and police said 18 people had been arrested including two for wounding and one youth for possessing an affective recommendation. assistants on strike and out of the way there are far fewer complications. While they were at work the assistants were only making a unisance of themoffensive weapon. Extra police were on dury in the town after suggestions of an "invasion" hardly delayed today, the fourth day of the French air traffic controllers' go-slow.

The union involved would not comment on the outcome of a of reddy boys and punk rockers. In North Wales, where it was raining, the RAC said twice as many cars were leaving the

coast as were arriving.
Many passengers on flights

were delayed by up to 24 hours because of the air traffic con-trol disputes in Britain and abroad.

Many British aircraft were

stuck at foreign airports.

The British Airports Authority said: "This weekend has been more like a mid-week in December than a Bank holiday.

We were told to expect thans.
We are still wairing."
British Airways said it hoped to catch up on the back log of stranded passengers. Its aircraft were making additional stops to pick up passengers.

The last of six weekend holi-Ane last of six weekend hou-day aircraft to Spain flew from Liverpool airport yesterday after a 14-hour delay because o fthe Spanish air controllers' dispute. At Glasgow there were delays of up to 12 hours on flights to Italy and Spain. British Airways said last

right it plans to operate about three fifths of its scheduled passenger services today. How-over, many domestic flights will remain suspended.

Passengers seeking information about domestic and European flights should telephone 01-759 4848 or 01-759 2525.

#### Northern Italy struck by storms

By Our Foreign Staff While most areas of Britain had a sunny Bank Holiday yesterday, other parts of Europe were less fortunate.

Violent wind, hail and rain storms and a tornado struck northern and central lially.

flooding rivers and homes and

flooding rivers and homes and toppling trees.

Several people were injured when the tornado struck a stretch of beach near Forte dei Marmi on the Ligurian coast. Serious damage was caused to market gardens in the area.

In northern Italy the rain and hail storms were accompanied by winds reaching 60mph, and fallen trees and overflowing by winds reaching 60mph, and fallen trees and overflowing streams and rivers blocked roads and closed railway lines. It was the third day of heavy downpours in northern Italy between Milan and Genoa. Officials estimated that more than 6in of rain had fallen. The high winds in the Milan area knocked down trees and

area knocked down trees and billboards and caused the wall of a building under construc-tion to collapse on top of 12 cars parked nearby. Most Milan air traffic was diverted from Linate airport to Malpensa because Linate was still suffering the effects of a violent cloud burst on Sunday night. The wind at Linute was so strong it spun round an Alitalia Boeing 727. Officials said the aircraft was not damaged and later left on a routine flight.

The cost of the storm damage is provisionally estimated at millions of pounds. Relief workers said they were getting much help in coordinating their work from local radio operators who were working closely with police.
In Belgium winds and rain

have swept across the flat coastland, causing heavy damage to coastal cities and to farm crops. In Antwerp gas and water mains burst on Sunday and hundreds of celiars were flooded. Pounding waves cast a yacht ashore at La Penne, Inland, where 90 per cent of the wheat crop has not yet been harvested, this year's yield will be "a real fiasco" after one of the rainiest recorded summers, agricultural experts said.

In Bayaria a sports aircraft crashed in fog on top of the 4,000ft Zinnkopf peak near Ruhpolding, killing an Austrian engineer and his 10-year-old son. His wife and his other son, aged 12, were seriously

injured.
Thousands of frogs fell from the sky in Canet-Plage, near Perpignan, last night. The baby frogs, up bigger than a pea, had been sucked up from ponds by a strong wind into the rain-spray which was following close behind. As they fell into the road puzzled motorists were surprised to see the raindrops hopping away.

#### Racing driver killed

Brian McGuire, the Australian racing driver, was killed yesterday when his formula one car plunged off the track and struck a marshals' post at Brands Hatch during practice. Three volunteer marshals, Mr

Barry Hopkins, of Lee, south-east London, Mr John Thorpe, of Birchington, Kent, and Mr P. Williams, of Herne Bay, Kent, were seriously injured.

### New Ulster party says British must go now

selves."

of attitudes Polarization

among leaders of Northern Ire-land's Roman Catholic minority has been increased by the formation of a new right-wing nationalist party dedicated to forcing immediate British with-drawal from the province. After secret meetings held

After secret meetings heid over the past three months in many rural areas, details of the new grouping were finally agreed at a meeting held in a hotel south of the border on Sunday. A committee is drawing up a formal constitution to be presented in the next few weeks. The new party, as yet un-

named, will support aims scarcely distinguishable from aims those of Provisional Sinn Fein and will contest local and Westminster elections. It will units with the setting my of the new groupwhich have been working autonomously in recent years and which at present are largely toral victory in the Republic of concentrated outside Belfast.

Red. Mr Jack Lynch's new convertible of the present of the present in the present is applied to the present in th Backers of the new party in-

clude the veteran nationalist, Mr Edward McAteer, his son Fergus, who has close connexions in Lohdonderry with the republican Irish Front Organization, Mr Frank McManus the former Hump Party Manus, the former Unity Party MP at Westminster, and about

Much of the inspiration for

Paris, Aug 29.-Flights were

toral victory in the Republic of Ireland. Mr Jack Lynch's new government is publicly committed to demanding a declaration of British intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Mr Edward McAteer said in Londonderry yesterday that the Fianna Fail victory provided evidence of a resurgence of nationalist spirit. "We want to fifteen councillors scattered match that effort in the North throughout the province.

It is also likely to be sup-violent way to persuade the match that effort in the North and to do something in a non-

Leader page, 11
Letters: On devolution from Mr Adam
Fergusson; on causes of revolutions from
Mr Anthony Gray; and on reflation from
Lady Wootton of Abinger
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budget
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leave Ferrari team
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from legislative changes
Business features: Peter Norman looks at
Sweden's decision to guit the European
currency "snake"

currency "snake".
Business Diary: Ross Davies reports from

ported by Mr Frank Maguire, British to get the heck out of the Independent Republican our country", he said.

MP for Fermanagh and South He added: "We want a our country", he said.

He added: "We want a termination of British interfermination of british inter-ference. There has been far too much apology for the Irish position in recent years. There is only an Irish dimension, and no other dimension in this thing ar all. That is what we will be stressing."

The formation of the new group comes at a time when the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) is seriously divided about the extent to which it should pursue a nationalist policy. Unionist leaders have claimed that so-called "hard-liners" are taking courtol. Dublin gunnen, page 3

#### Arabs and Israel to hold talks in Washington

Washington, Aug 29.—The foreign ministers of Arab countries and Israel will meet in Washington next month, diplomatic sources said today. The White House would possibly

White House would possibly take direct part in attempts to break the deadlock over reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference, they added.

The original plan, developed during the Middle East tour of hir Vance, the Secretary of State, earlier this month, included talks between Mr Vance and the foreign ministers in New York during the United New York during the United Nations General Assembly due to begin on September 20. However ,the Palestine Lib

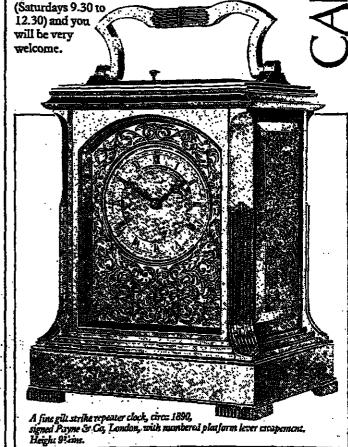
eration Organization has since rejected a proposed formula for accepting Security Council, resolution 242, which in effect would have meant the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist

the Washington meetings raise the possibility that President Carter, who had a series of spring meetings with Middle East leaders, will take a direct hand in the American

## Carriage **\*** at Carrington A Special Exhibition

September 6th to 23rd

Following the successful exhibition last September, we have once again assembled an important selection of carriage clocks which will delight collectors and all who appreciate fine workmanship. The Exhibition will be open in the Showrooms from 9.30 to 5.30



#### Leading article, page 11 dies in fire

id Hodge, Lord Provost of called for maximum penalties andals after a boy aged 12 fire said to have been caused ils at a tower block of flats. the city was only a short time at a disaster Page 3

#### New legislation for City next session

The parliamentary session beginning in November will include two Bills affect November will include two Bills affecting the City and public companies. The first will bring company law on the definitions of public companies into line with EEC directives and the second will correct weaknesses in the law to make insider dealing a company offence Page 3

#### Germany's image

Bonn is to organize an opinion poll in eight Western countries, including Britain, to find the extent of anti-German feeling. In Italy the Christian Democratic Party has asked West Germany to open proceedings against Herbert Kappler, the Nazi war criminal who escaped from Rome

Page 4

### **Bhutto arrest urged**

Lawyer's of Pakistan's High Court Bar Lawyer's of Pakistan's High Court Bar Association in Labore have demanded that Mr Bhutto, the deposed Prime Minister, be arrested for alleged mur-der. In a resolution published in news-papers, the lawyers said investigations had established that Mr Bhutto was responsible for the murder of a number of people Page 5

#### Tenth-wicket stand of 228 runs

Illingworth and Higgs shared a tenth-wicket stand of 228 for Leicestershir-against Northamptonshire, only seven runs short of the county championship record. Hayes of Lancashire hit Nash for 34 runs in an over at Swansea Page 6

#### Hookes to the rescue Australia lend England by 12 runs with

four first innings wickers left after the fourth day of the final Test at the Oval. Their mainstays were Hookes and Marsh, who put on 80 for the sixth John Woodcock, page 6

Pay policy: Printing unions are expected to be ranged solidly against the continuation of pay restraint at the Memphis: Attempt to steal the body of Elvis Presley and hold in for ransom is foiled, police say

Calcutta: India declares it will nor

expel refugees from Bangladesh Home News 2, 3 Business
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leave Ferrari team Business News, page

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mediation attempt.—UPI.
Syria and PLO, page S

only at 130 Regent Street, London WIR 6HU. Telephone: 01-734 3727

#### 20 fewer carnival offences on Sunday

By Stewart Tendler and Martin Huckerby and Martin Huckerby
Scotland Yard said yesterday
that 110 offences were reported
to the police on Sunday during
the Notting Hill carnival, compared with 130 on the Sunday
of last year's carnival.
There were 50 robberies, 34
thefts from the person (by
pickpockets), 13 assaults, seven

offences of criminal damage and six burglaries.

Ninety items of personal property were handed into the police at Notting Hill yesterday. Most of them were empty wallets, handbags and purses. Sunday's trouble appeared to begin in the early evening when a gang of black youths stole handbag from a woman at the junction of Portobello Road and Acklam Road, under the Westway motorway. They ran off through the crowd, drawing other youths in their wake. Several thousand youths had gathered to listen to reggae music and dance but many groups were standing about

As the gang ran away south down Portobello Road under the mistaken impression that the police were giving chase bottles were thrown and food stalls smashed. White people were

A jeweller's shop was looted in Portobello Road, windows of shops in side streets were smashed, and gangs ran from



The scene at a takeaway food shop in Ladbroke Grove where a disturbance took place on Sunday night.

street to street. At one point thirty or forty youth's reached Ladbroke Grove, smashed the windows of a takeaway food shop and retreated before ad-

signs of police action. In Acklam Road and under West-way carnival stewards went into the crowd time and again to rescue whites or pull out black

The police remained largely

Senior officers

The daytime events on Sunday passed almost withour incident. Half-a-dozen bands and floats towed the Notting Hill district and few police officers appeared in the streets, although some senior officers beat watch

MP's accusation: Mr Peter Walker, MP for Worcester and a former Tory Cabinet minister,

and to the church, both Protest-ant and Catholic, who have in Notting Hill energerically con-

Bur any improvement not be due to the politicians, for they have continued to fail a former Tory Cabinet minister, yesterday accused politicians of continuing neglect of the needs of the West Indian community.

If extreme left-wing revenue to the many groups succeeded in running young West Indians against the politic and the rule. so because of our continuing neglect of the problems of this

### Tougher Dublin action | Crop yields likely against gunmen

discovery of arms, ammunition and explosives in Dublin on Saturday might. They were detained after the guns were found in Manor Street and at Raincoole, on the city's eastern

ourskirts.
Nearly 300lb of commercial
explosive, guns and rocket
parts were discovered by police.
They are chought to have been
stored by the Provisional IRA.
Uniter the Under the republic's emergency anti-terrorist law, the five can be detained for up moveen days without being charged.

The Dublin Government is The Dublin Government is likely to take stronger action in an effort to reduce reprorist activity in co Donegal, the part of the republic with the longest border with Northern Ireland. But it is not expected that the 9,000-strong Garda Siochana, the republic's police force, will be armed in the area. Armed gaugs have made three attacks o modice in to Donegal in a o apolice in co Donegal in a

The attacks are seen in Daddin as the most serious spread of violence across the Uster border since the start of the Northern Ireland troubles

Counting begins today in a

princing trade union belief that

is expected to reinforce the

growing demand for free col-

lective bargaining and an end

to the rule limiting pay rises

Members of the National

Society of Operative Printers

Graphical and Media Personnel

(Natsopa) have been voting on

a recommendation from their

executive council that would

bring them into line with other

big unions in the printing and

The outcome of the ballot will

be considered by imion leaders on Friday, before the TUC con-

In the union's journal an

article by Mr Owen O'Brien, the general secretary, says: "It is

ference opens in Blackpool.

to tonce a year.

newspaper industry.

Print union is expected to

back free pay bargaining

present incidents, Provisional IRA policy has generally been to avoid attacks on the Irish police. Mr Jack Marrian, secretary

Mr Jack Marrian, secretary of the policemen's union in the republic, yestenday visited men on druy in Donegal. He said that the situation must be changed. "We expect the Government and the Garde sunhority to do something to change it. I understand this will happen."

Be imped the Garde would not have to carry guns but said if they did not have the coperation of the public the force might have to be samed. At present policemen are given guns only in special circumstances.

guins only in special cartinistances.

Detertives hunting the kilder of a soldier shot dead in Belfiast on Sunday believe that his artistical may have killed other soldiers in Ulster this year. Lance-Comportal leck Marshall was killed by a single shot fired from a derelier building. The IRA admitted responsibility.

The method used by the attacker was similar to that used in at least two other killings. The spent ammunition found after those attacks is being compared with the builter

being compared with the bullet that killed Corporal Marshall

into a conflict with, or even

"Nevertheless, we have to

state categorically that there is

considerable hardship being ex-

perienced among our lower-paid

workers and it is our duty as a trade union to safeguard their

interests."
Ir, as seems almost certain

with such a strong recommenda-tion, Natsopa's 54,000 members vote for an end to the 12-

month rule, the union will line up at the TUC with the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and the National Graphical

Association in a print-union block with more than a quarter

of a million members against

any wage restraint.
Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, yesterday called on the Government of restriction.

erument to reinstate cuts made in public expenditure.

embarress, the Govern

# are well up on last

Combine harvesters in working in corn fields in sou ern and eastern England to as farmers made the most the Bank holiday sunshine brings in the delayed harves.

In East Anglia, where a nificant proportion of the cory's corn is grown, yester, was the first day for a winen combines were used. Sunshine dried off the coater Saturday's rain, and mater Saturday's rain, and m Sunthine dried off the caster Saturday's rain, and inferences were able to take the combines our yesterday, though heavy dews delay them. The harvest in unareas is three weeks to a mor later than mornal.

Heavy tains flattened knowns of course and there.

Reavy rains fiattened lanaress of crops and there; many reports of grain sprojeg, making it fit only for listoric. There are also reports sooty mould in some crops. An early Ministry of Agric ture check on yields showings wheat to be equal the average for the past fivents, winter barley a litherer, and the spring barlyield slightly lower. All a well up on last year. Mr Albert Davies, the mistry's chief agricultural officacid that between a half a fifth of the cereal crop England and Wales had be harvested and yields were i tremely good.

remely good.
Rains have helped potato a sugar beet crops and both a likely to show yields about the control of the control of

#### Record number of arrests at rock festival

From Our Correspondent Reading The police at Readil Berkshire, were dealing yest day with a record number people who were arrested at t three-day rock festival there-total of 218 people we arrested 130 of them accused drug offences.

Dino Constatino, of For-Gate, London, was stabbed the thigh during a scuffle wi an intruder in his tent a Sunday. His attacker escape into the crowd.

Chief Supt Lew Tucker, he of Reading police, said: "The

was an increase this year in th amount of drunkenness. Mo people were arrested this tir for breach of the peace." Magistrates sat al day yesteday to hear charges and will

busy catching up all this wes Local shopkeepers did go business selling food a clothing.

#### First council-rui bus for London

The first council-run b on Saturday in Hillingdon. T will run at hourly intervaa demand from local people.

The 39-seat, single-deck bus will be staffed and maintaine by London Trensport. The man mum single fare for the seve-mile route will be 30p.

Wife murder charge

Patrick Smith, aged 44, unen ployed, was remanded custody for a week at Northam

#### Man to be jailed for having weapons

Five coloured youths who drove from Manchester to London for the Notting Hill carnival said the reason they were armed with an axe, a truncheon and knives was that they expected trouble, the police alleged at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, Westminster yesterday.

One of them, Paul Stephen-son, aged 19, was remanded in custody until September 19 for legal representation after Mr Edmund McDermott, the magistrate, said he intended to imprison him. Mr Stephenson, a milkman, of City Road, Huime, Manchester, admitted having a rubber truncheon, an axe and a wooden handle as offensive

Carnival call

by stewards

repetition of last year's clashes

between police and blacks, which left hundreds injured.

Time and again yesterday evening the stewards tried to

lower the tension under the motorway. Using loudhailers,

they told the crowds: "Keep cool. Go home if you want another carnival next year."

As they did so, children

climbed up to the Underground

railway line running parallel with the motorway to watch

events below. They were joined by policemen, who tried to keep them off the line as trains

rolled past with tin cans bouncing off them.
Several older black people told policemen that nobody had

wanted the trouble, and that something should be done about

From early in the day ambu-

graphers were chased and har-ried by black youths and were

forced to retreat.

A white steward said at 6.30 pm: "We have been told to go home and leave everything to

our black colleagues. We have also been advising white people to leave the area before it gets dark. It is a great shame. A few

dark. It is a great shame. A few irroublemakers are the cause." He said he had helped several people out from the crowds. If the police intervened too strongly it would cause even more trouble, he thought. One man who suffered a grazed elbow. said: "I was with a friend when I felt a hand in my pocket, I put my hand in and caught hold of it. One or two people around me

One or two people around me got rather upset and I fell

down.

"I don't regard it as a racial incident. It is the kind of thing that could happen in any crowd. There were clearly people around who did not want it to happen and tried to stop it."

Diary, page 10

The National Society of Non-Smokers is organizing a National Don't Smoke Day on Ash Wednesday, February 8 next, to publicize the dangers of smoking.

Eight small airports which

are a lifeline for the isolated communities of the Scottish

Highlands and islands are in danger of takeover by the British Airports Authority, bringing dearer landing rights, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Conservative MP for Edinburgh,

In a letter yesterday to Mr Clinton Davies, Under-Secre-tary of State for Trade, he said that there were secret proposals to transfer control of airports

West, has alleged.

Anti-smoking drive

for peace

Continued from page 1

estate, Shepherds Bush, London, after being at the carnival.
Detective Constable Gregory

Hæligan said Mr Stephenson was stopped with four other people in his car at 8.05 pm on Sunday. He told the police they intended to return to the carmi-val yesterday and had the weapons for self-defence because they expected trouble.

The magistrate told Mr Stephenson: "It was your car and you were taking four others to the scene of the carnival, in my view intending to cause trouble. In these circumstances I consider it my duty to send The four other men, Patrick Pascoe, aged 22, unemployed, of Powell Street, Old Trafford;

Patrick Lewis, aged 17, un-employed, of Robert Adam

Hulme; Peter Williams, aged 20, a machine operator, of Charles Barry Crescent, Hulme; and Everoli McKenley, aged 19, a student, of Upper Charlton Rosd, Old Trafford, all Manchester, were remanded in custody until Sep-tember 6 after denying similar charges. Mr Lewis and Mr Williams each admitted having a knife as a weapon.

Two London men arrested during the carnival were remanded in custody until Sep-tember 6. Kelly Andrew, aged 21, a labourer, of Huntley Close, Brockley, was charged with stealing £1 from a man at Lad-broke Grove Underground station, and George Carty, aged 17, a trainee welder, of Crystal Palace Road, was charged with handling a stolen wallet.

passive, maintaining a cordon north of Westway in Portobello Road and intervening in inci-dents elsewhere like the one in Ladbroke Grove.

decided to leave crowd control to the stewards rather than risk more violence. Several victims of attacks berated the police for lack of activity but police strength in the streets increased only when the youths drifted away into the night.

By the time the area emptied, near midnight, 27 people had been treated for injuries.

The daytime events on Sun-

kept watch.

year ago it will be a tribute to the West Indian community, to the poice who have worked



veyed the true message of Christianity as far as race rela-tions are concerned.

#### Grimsby asks to be split from Humberside county the disparate communities, Mr

By Ronald Kershaw

By Ronald Kershaw the disparate communities, Mr

The movement to separate Ward said.

the Grimsby area from the He crinicized the artificial county of Humberside, which is the resembled product on both sides of the Humber of local diplication of functions between sides of the Humber of local diplication of functions and government reorganization in staff between county and distant of the local authority closes to the beal authority closes to the beal authority closes to

Grimsby Borough Council Mr F. W. Ward, the town clerk, has asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to examine the local government structure with a view to Grimsby's forming part of a north Lincolnshire local authority with wider responsibility for local govern-

responsibility for local government services.

Mr Ward wrote that since the decision to create the new county was first announced six years ago, any changes in the Grimsby public's attitude had been to strengthen the widespread arge to leave Humberside.

the local aminority closest to the public; and the lack of propert public accountability for certain main services. Councillor C. A. Brocklesby, leader of Grimsby council, said there were many on north Hum-berside as well as south Hum-berside who did not like the berside who did not like the idea of part of Lincolnshire be-ing included in Humberside County.

Grimsby had lost much on

local anthority clo

reorganization and gained so little. "The Humber is a great divide and it will continue to be a great divide even when the Humber bridge is built." Mr Brocklesby said he would like Grimsby restored to its for-mer position.

#### Murder hunt after complaint about swearing

Detectives toured public houses and clubs in Birmingham yesterday, searching for the assailant of a butcher who died after objecting to two drunks using bad language be-fore his former wife, whom he was planning to remarry.

mr Dennis Cancy, aged 54, complained at the men's swearing as he and his former wife left a Birmingham city centre restaurant. One of them punched him on the jaw and Mr Calcey, of Small Readh, Birmingham, fell and hit his head on the pavement. He died in hospital four hours later.

Relatives had reunited Mr Oakey with his first wife, Mrs Elsie Smith. The couple, who parted in 1951 after seven years of marriage, had become engaged for the second time. Detective Superintendent Joseph Eddy, in charge of the murder hunt, said: "He was being a gentleman and was killed for his trouble."

ton yesterday accused murdering his wife, Mrs Paulis Smith, aged 24. She was four dead at their home in Crav-Street, Northampton, three da

### youthful troublemakers. One man told a chief superintendent: "They should be banned; they should be locked away in a cage; they are just spoiling Squire opens rete: Mr Muhammad Qabazard, a Kuwait businessman, strolling with his wife on the village green at Wonersh, near Guiddford, Surrey, after opening the village fete yesterday. He arrived by Rolls-Royce from Wonersh House, formerly the home of Lord Carrick, which he bought last year for £150,000. Mr Qabazard judged the children's fancy-dress competition, which included Daniel Stevens, aged three, lances and two mobile first-aid units were parked close to Portobello Road, and by early evening they had begun to treat injured people. Several times press photographers were chased and har-

Squire' opens fete: Mr Muhammad Oabazard.

# and cheque book, but chose a womple as me winner. He had a go on the coconut shy, won 20p on a game called "Pick a station" by guessing where a model train would stop on its layout, hit the target twice in an archery competition, and bought a packet of chicken soup. He said: "I am having a lovely time. I get on very well with the villagers." MP urges effort to curb

dressed as an oil-rich shaikh carrying an oil can and cheque book, but chose a Womble as the

#### Theatre 'not ruled out' for Edinburgh site From Our Correspondent

Edioburgh Edinburgh District Council's

decision to lease the city's opera house site for hotel development does not prevent the inclusion of a theatre complex within any scheme, Edinburgh's MPs were told yesterday by the Lord Provost, Mr Kenneth Borthwick, and members of the council's Conservative group. Mr Cornelius Waugh, the group's leader, said: "Any theatre development on the site would be a partnership between the Scottsh Arts Council and a development developer.

"We feel that the priority must be given to developing the King's Theatre with ratepayers' money for Edinburgh Festival requirements. There would be no money left, as far as the district council is concerned, for both theatre developments. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Conservative MP for Edinburgh, Pent-lands, said: "We are glad to know the options are open for theatre development on the

that a transfer would mean the appointment of an admini-

The airports are Isley, Tiree, ness, Wick, Orkney and Shedand. They are run by the Civil Aviation Authority.

At the small airports, such as Tiree, a single air traffic controler also carries out administrative duties. But it is feared that a transfer would mean the

appointment of an administrative official.

"The landing rate at BAA
airports in Scotland from April
1, 1977, was £193.90p for a BAC
1-11 and at CAA airports only
£88.40p", Lord James said.

Takeover of 8 Scots airports feared

# dole frauds in Ulster

O. y 20 government-empicyed investigation officers are operating in Northern Ireland. Mr McCosker said the

Canocists arrive Three canoeists, David Evans, aged 26, from North Yorkshire, Paul Grigg, aged 28, of London, and Simon Chivers, aged 30, of Bath, reached Land's End yesterday after senting off from John O'Groats in 17-foot kayaks on July 23.

were to soar out of all propor-tion ,that would be against the

Mr Harold McCusker, Official to put up with the practice to Unionist MP for Armagh, yesget a proper workforce toterday urged the appointment of more social security investigation officers after reports the men to collect dole money gation officers after reports the men to collect dole money that some people in Lurgen, co while working for us they Armagh, were bringing home simply withdraw their ser£100 a week from other jobs while signing on as unemployed. The newspaper report that almost two thousand people said that three fifths of the are officially jobless in Lurgan, town's registered unemployed that more than three fifths were

in full-time work.

The Government admitted that the practice did exist, but said it was not possible to state fraud also went on in other to what extent. Offenders were towns in the province.

Employers in Lurgen have agreed with the newspaper report. Some say they are having only small fines.

Power men to strike

Workers at Ratcliffe on Soar power station, Nottinghamshire, have decided by 367 votes to 58 to strike for 48 hours next month in pursuit of a claim for cut price electricity, travelling expenses and improved shift-pay differentials.

#### Baby found at police station

A baby boy aged about 15 months found abandoned in a pushchair outside the police station in Harrington Street, Wigan, Greater Manchester, on Sunday night is now in the care of the local social service. The police were looking yesterday for a woman aged about 35 to 40 who was seen with a similar type of pushchair in Wigan town centre earlier. The pushchair contained several changes of clothing, some toys, a feeding cup, and a note giving the child's name as James.

# side. As a piece of social engineering the county had been a failure. It was ineffectual as a device for bringing together

Argentine and

**Briton share** lead in chess

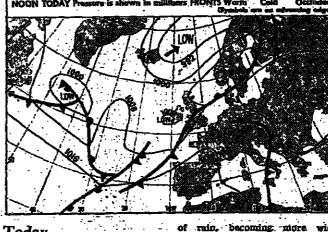
At the end of round six in he Lloyds Bank National the Lloyds Bank National Invitation Tournament in the Piccadilly Hotel, London, the lend is shared by the Argeltone grandmaster Quinteros and the British international master John Nutn with five points

They are followed by the Israeli champion, Birnboim, 44 and 1 adjourned, Bellin (UK) and Formanek-(USA) 41; the British international master William Harrston 4 and 1
adjourned; and Kinlay, Prichert Speelman and Webb 4.
Nuon and Quineros should
be joined in the lead by Hartston when, as is generally expected, he wins his adjourned game from round five against Birnboim. Hartston appears to be in excellent form as he won a most entertaining and combinational game versus Basman in round four yester-day. Quinteros roo, is showing day. Quinteros roo, is showing true grandmaster form and to-day he disposed of Kinlay in round six in 24 moves. Bellin also shone in this round by defeating the Philippane grandmaster Totre.

Remain m round live: Formanek Counteres S. Nuan 1. Formalin Outered Special Sp

A strike by officers at P & O
Ferries North was settled yesterday at Aberdeen, A joint
statement by the company and
representatives of the Merchant
Navy and Airline Officers'
Association said that an agree-

# Weather forecast and recordings



San rises: Sam sets: of SW. moderate: max temp 17"

6.10 am 7.52 pm

Moom sets: Moon rises:

8.21 pm

Last quarter: September 5.

Lighting np: 8.22 pm to 5.41 am.

Righ water: London Bridge,

3.33 am, 7.2m (23.7ft), 3.47 pm,

7.2m (23.7ft). Avonmouth, 9.5 am,

13.6m (44.6ft); 9.23 pm, 13.9m

(45.8ft). Dover, 12.34 am, 6.7m

(22.0ft); 12.53 pm, 6.9m

(22.8ft); Hull, 7.46 am, 7.7m

(22.8ft); Hull, 7.46 am, 7.7m

(22.8ft); Blip pm, 7.5m (24.4ft).

Liverpool, 12.42 am, 9.7m (31.9ft);

A depression will approach W

parts of the British Isles, with frontal troughs of low pressure crossing W and N districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midulant:

London, SE, Central S, E Eng
land, East Anglis, E Middlands:

Channel Islands: Somy intervals, becoming cloudler, perhaps some alight to moderate.

Yesterday

Vesterday

Vesterday

Vesterday

Vesterday

Vesterday

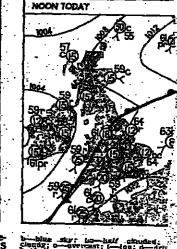
Vesterday

WRATEER REPORTS TESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun; th; thunder.

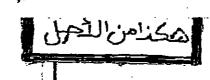
Channel Islands: Sudny altervals, becoming cloudier, perhaps some rain later; wind SW, moderate; Yesterday max temp 20° to 21°C (68° to London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 70°F).

W Midlands, Central N, NE am, 10°C (50°F), Humidity, 7 pm, Ragland, Borders, Edlobargh, 57 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, Dundee: Rather cloudy, outbreaks none, Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 12.7hr.





Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,0 millibars, falling, 1,000 millibars=29,53in. At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 29 Sun Hain temp



expected to

bargaining

Murder hunt

after complaint

about an aring

# 

ngh Bills for devolution and and Wales and for lections to the European s Speech for the parlia-session beginning in er, the Cabinet legisla-mittee has a reasonable what is expected to be meagre prospectus than

important Bills are in ion, affecting the City lic companies. Mr Dell, of State for Trade, lingdom to adopt a new egulates the formation c companies and the ion and alteration of ital. The directive has me domestic law by

r, 1978. EC's second directive any law requires public s to adopt a on different from that g companies: to have al minimum capital; nswer to a number of ents about the sub-of capital, dividend

change the definitions of public companies, under Mr Dell's Bill, to prevent administrative Bill, to prevent auministrative costs from falling on private companies. It is imended that the minimum capital for public companies should be £50,000. Public companies not meeting that requirement will be provided for, and there will be new rules for converting public companies to private companies

or private companies " public. The department has also drafted a Bill to make insider dealing a criminal offence. It will correct weaknesses in the law revealed by recent company investigations, particularly loans to directors and the private interests of directors.

After the department's Green Paper, The Future of Company Reports, Mr Dell is also likely to press for parliamentary time next session to introduce new reporting requirements for larger companies, including statements on value-added tax, employment and international

It is proposed that financial accounts should be made more comprehensive by requiring statements on source and application of funds, short-term bor-rowings, leasing arrangements, commitments to pension funds, and more information about dealing in foreign currencies. Other promised Bills are:

Merchant shipping: This will cover discipline on buard ships, safety standards, limitation of damages paid to seafarers, and carriage of passengers. A new central pilotage hody may be created, as recommended in the report of the advisory committee that sat under the chairmanship of Dr Denie Rebbeck.

Prevention of feath: The Govern-Prevention of fraud : The Govern Prevention of fraud: The Government usures to introduce tighter regulations against fraud by amending the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, 1938. A Green Paper suggested a better system for licensing dealers in securities and investment advisers; reduction in the numbers exempted from licensing; sarkerer rules on investment circulars; and higher financial penalties under the Act, with provision for deposits by licence holders.

with provision for deposits by luceuce holders.

The present system of exemptions for dealers was designed to avoid the need for banks, discount houses, and similar institutions to apply for licences.

Consumer safety: This draft Bill is intended to curb suppliers of unsafe products, with the use of Orders in Council to impose bans. Medical profession: The Government has accepted in principle the Merrison promosals on altering the Merrison proposals on altering the law governing the registration of doctors with overseas qualifications; and also the reconstitution of the General Medical Council. with an overall majority of elected members.
Mental health: A White Paper is being prepared on the amendment of the Mental Health Act, and

Scottish crime crisis 1: Links with alcohol and deprivation

#### Youths who feel improperly dressed without a knife

The rise in crime in Strath clyde, one of the most deprived places in Western plans for 2,120 new places in and 63 in 1976. Culpable homiculary plans for 2,120 new places in cide figures rose from 14 in the authorities can contain it seven years. Now only 60 the first of two articles, Peter Evans, Home Alfairs Corresponded to the course of the course Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, discusses the causes

The police force is being seriously overstretched, there are disturbing official predictions about the future size of the prison population in Scot-land, and new approaches are being frustrated by financial CUIS.

Scotland is believed to have the highest number of sentenced prisoners a head of population in the Europe in Community, although apologists say that West German, surpasses it if remand prisoners are taken into account. In 1975 the number of sentences direct to prison in sentences direct to prison in Scotland, for each 100,000 of population was 21, compared with 1.2 in England and Wales.

Latest official estimates sur-

Latest official estimates suggest that there may be a prison population of 5,450 by 1980, which would surpass the previous highest daily total of 5,338 in 1971, Although the total official capacity is at present 5,478, with a prison population of 4,680 there are already markets of overcrowd. already pockets of overcrowd-ing in some local prisons with

strainelyde, is Scotland's lar-gest region, with half its pop-ulation, and 60 per cent of all Scottish crime is committed there. In the first four months of this year Strathclyde police recorded a 16 per cent in-crease in crime compared with the same period last year—the largest and most worrying in-crease in Scotland.

Demands for a return of the eath penalty accompanied ews that the police carried last year, an increase of 20. The police say that the skill of hard-pressed surgeons working on casualties keeps the numbers down. Violence is fuelled by alcohol and made more serious because many young people in particular

carry weapons.

Sceptics say Glasgow always was a pretty tough place and the incidence of crimes of vioence remains small in compar-son with other crimes and

flences. But the figures show how Scotland has suffered from the sharp increases recorded during the past quarter of a century. Cases of murder rose

Sergeant Joseph Black, general secretary of the Scottish Police Federation, says: "In

Police Federation, says: "In the Strathclyde region, particularly in Glasgow, some lads going out for a weekend's enjoyment think they are improperly dressed unless they have weapons—a knife or some other sharp instrument."

A study by a Glasgow working group of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency found that 37 per cent of assaults involved the use of a knife or other sharp instrument; in 22 per cent the weapon was either a bottle or a tumbler, and in 3 per cent a a tumbler, and in 3 per cent a

As among Prussian duellists years ago, scars are sometimes worn as a badge of status by youngsters who battle at weeksends. About 180 gangs in Strathclyde are known to the police, but 34 are said to be most active, with many of their northful members are supplied. out of work.

report by the Scottish Council on Crime, Crime and the Prevention of Crime, says stewards at places of entertain-ment tend to cause trouble rather than prevent it

sons who are looking for a fight counts save one Clydeside is and the chance to prove themselves hard men."

One man involved in the

But they are marched by others anxious not to get in-volved at any price. Mr Peter Doig, Labour MP for Dundee, West, told the House of Commons on July 12 of a Saturday right attack on an inoffensive student walking along a well hit street at about 7 pm among hundreds of people.

his spectacles, and kicked him. He ended up in hospital. "Not one person intervened, informed the police or lifted a finger", Mr Doig said.

The Scottish Council on Crime says that intoxication falling short of heavy drinking makes an important contribu-

makes an important contribu-tion to crime, particularly of for drunkenness in Scotland

has trebled in the past 30 years and increased by a years and increased by a quarter in the past seven. It is nearly five times that in Eng-land and Wales per head of population.
Crime also tends to be linked with deprivation from

escape. Strathclyde Regional Council compares deprivation on Clydeside with the average for Britain using seven indicators, such as unemployment

One man involved in the treatment of offenders told me that he knew of families in which three generations had had no work.

Mr Albert Long, chairman of Strathclyde's social work committee, said: "The main area of deprivation, Glasgow's East End, is a cultural and academic desert. The only thing we have in the East End is Glasgow Carbedral. I fully expect it to be dismantled one day and moved."

On top of everything the

On top of everything the police service is being put in jeopardy. In the first six months of this year Scottish forces have lost 170 officers, a reduction in manpower for the second year in succession.

The Government's economies bave already brought warnings from the police about service to the public suffering. Cuts in overtime are causing resig-nations and overstretching dayto-day coverage. Sergeant Black said: "You

have a situation where people do not get the response they are entitled to. I am not simply complaining on their behalf. I am complaining on behalf of the police. We have none. But we have not the

Next: Prison comforts

#### **№, 12, dies** ped in er flats

to the Red Road residential flats in Sions of 21 families transferred from the ors of the 30-storey, block. In a fire there erday a boy aged 12 two firemen were

ize started in an un-flat on the twenty-. The occupants were and the fire was the hin a few days. ly of Andrew Forrest,

where the outbreak

was found on a chair ert Forrest, aged 43, was in bed when he ad by the fire and he ife, their son, James,

rest and two neigh-d back to my to find a neighbour said: gjust erupted and broke down when there was no hope". firemen, Sub-Officer and Fireman Frank vere taken to bospi-

- id Campbell Strath-= stant firemaster, who scene, said the fire erately caused by There was adequate water pressure and ng was constructed fest fire precautions. had been well conin the flat.

had damaged the fire g other things and

pbell said that be-oding during the fire lifts were operating, vere two stairways. an 100 families had vated and some had d in a primary school

were no longer

We are plagued by tarting fires and he place".

the displaced famith eschool yesterday ney did not want to the rower block. am Woods, who lives ory fifith floor, said en trying to leave 12 years. The fire last straw. He

Hamill, Chief of Strathclyde, subport yesterday to the fiscal in Glasgow, kely to get Crown structions for a Earlier this year I was quiry to be held. happy to say that we had

#### Journey through Britain 9: Shadow over shipbuilding

### Uncertain future for Clyde yard

The invitation sounded almost like a hoax. I was to be at Govan Shipbuilders' yard at 4 am to witness the first Clyde launching ever to take place in darkness

The public relations people did add one small qualification: that the port authority had recorded no precedent. There was always the remote possibility that on some dark night in the distant past a ship might have been launched without anyone

But it was not a joke. More or less on time, the hull of the 23,500 ton Ibn Jubayr slid swiftly and silently down the floodlit slipway and dis-appeared into the surrounding blackness with a long, echoing spiash.

It was a curiously muted occasion, without speeches, cheers or open celebration. For the management and shipyard police there was a champagne breakfast from which the press, ismoke-filled landing; to their considerable indignation, were excluded, evidently in order to forestall reports of junketing at public expenses.

were rewarded by an extension of canteen opening hours. But Mr Jim Cannon, a cheerful redheaded shipwright, was more concerned about collecting his wages and getting home. He had been up since seven the previous morning and was looking forward to a long weekend's

The unusual timing for the launch was, according to Mr Archie Gilchrist, the group managing director, dictated by the state of the tides. In the you missed the tide and had to wait a week or 10 days. But the speed of building was constantly increasing; the average time allosted for fitting our had been halved from 14 to seven

weeks.

Mr Stuart Quin, a foreman at the yard for the past five years and previously a pipeline welder on North Sea oil rigs, watched the proceedings with quiet pride. "If you can launch ships in the middle of the night, you can do anything." he remarked. can do anything," he remarked. But "do" and "anything" are significant words. The Ibn Jubayr is the thirteenth of 19 general cargo container ships ordered from the Govan and Scotstoun yards by the United Arab Shipping Company of Kuwait. It was obtained in the face of fierce competition, the total contract for 40 ships being

shared with South Korea.
The remaining six vessels should occupy the yard until about the middle of next year.
After that there are no further orders in hand, and uncertainty hovers like an all-too-familiar black cloud.

A 4.15 am launch for the Ibn Jubayr at Govan shipbuilders

enough work for everybody for the time being", Mr Gilchrist said. "We still do not envisage any redundancies in the immediate future. But unless we get some more orders fairly quickly, and I mean within the next month or so, it will be a different story."

Govan Shipbuilders is a sub-

stantial remaining and much re-organized part of the ill-fated Upper Clyde consortium. In the dark days of 1971 it produced a local folk-hero in the shape of Jimmy Airlie, who, with his fellow shop steward from the John Brown yard, Jimmy Reid, led the famous "work in".

Inside the main building, the

ornate panelled offices and corridors, hung with portraits of great and famous ships, are ot great and ramous strips, are a reminder of a more confident era. But the yard itself and the huge echoing sheds, even in the bleak early dawn, are not as grim and forbidding as often depicted.

According to Mr Tom C'Neill group five and security

O'Neill, group fire and security manager, labour relations and consultative procedures are far better than a few years ago.

Slum clearance and redevelopment in the immediately and the surrounding district, and the consequent population decline, have meant that the workforce is drawn from a much wider area, from the new towns of Cumbernauld and East Kilbride

and from the north bank of the

found Clyde Hence the effect of large-edy for scale redundancies would be ilchrist diluted and no longer as

catastrophic as in the past. But the prospect still haunts part of Britain that has long suffered unemployment far above the national average. The fact that shipbuilding is in difficulties all over the world, and not just on Clydeside, only

heightens the insecurity. At present the group employs about four thousand men at Govan and another 1,500 at Scotstoun. Mr Mike Turner, director of shipbuilding, repeated Mr Gilchrist's assurances assurances that there was no immediate threat to their employment and, Micawber-like, expressed confidence that some-

thing would turn up soon.
Others do not share his optimism. Mr Willie Payton, a shipwright for the last 15 years, remarked that, although his workmates were happy enough on the whole, they had no security. The company was supposed to be chasing new orders, but he expected redun-dancies in any case.

For the present, however, cheerfulness appears to outweigh gloom. "You are from The Times, you say", Mr Cannon called out. "Well, just find whoever composes those crosswords of yours and send him up bere. That's the bastard I should like to fix."

Next: Lorry drivers

#### New Granada range includes diesel car Paedophile talks backed and a fuel-injected model by homosexuals

By Peter Waymark

By a Staff Reporter

The Campaign for Homosexual Equality at a conference in Nortingham yesterday passed by an overwhelming majority a resolution condemning "the barrassment of the Paedophile Information Exchange by the press ".

The conference also voted to support "objective rational dis-cussion of paedophilia and child sexuality". The exchange last week had to cancel a public meeting to be held in a London hotel because of protests by the

The conference gave a standing ovarion to Dr Edward Brongersma, a member of the upper House of the Dutch parliament, who led the discussion on paedophilia.

Hang glider crash Mr Philip Barnes, aged 39, of Hoo, near Rochester, Kent, was taken by helicopter to hospital yesterday with a broken leg and ankle injuries after crashing in his hang glider near Folkestone.

Motoring Correspondent A new Granada range, with a high-performance fuel injected model and a diesel car included for the first time, is announced today by Ford. The cars, which are made in Germany, go on sale in Britain in

the middle of September. The styling, much squarer than on the previous Granada and with a greater window area, follows the Continental fashion set by the Audi 100, Peugeot 604 and Mercedes. The car is 100lb lighter than before but is said to give better crash

protection. Apart from the two-litre overhead camshaft unit, all the engines are new to Britain. The three-litre V6 has been replaced by two V6s with capacities of 2.3 and 2.8 litres, developed from German Ford units and claimed to be smaller, lighter and more economical.

In its fuel-injection version.



One of the German-built Granadas, available in Britain

2.8 litre engine gives a top speed of 120 mph and 0 to 60 mph acceleration in 8.5 seconds, with a touring fuel consumption of 25 miles to the gallon. At the other end of the range the diesel, which uses a 2.1 litre Peugeot engine, is said to give 32 miles to the gallon.

There is a wider choice of trim and equipment than before and the most luxurious model, the Ghia, will have standard central locking and electrically operated windows. The sporting S model will be the

according to Ford figures, the first production car to fit as standard Michelin's low-profile TRX tyre. Air-conditioning will be among the new options.

designed to keep running costs as low as possible. The main service interval has been ex-tended to 12,000 miles and Ford per cent cheaper to service than its nearest compeditor, the Audi 100. The Granada is also expected to be in the lowest insurance group for its class.

Prices will be announced

# deliver

#### Brno International Engineering Fair. Asweare a participant in European Banks International (EBIC), a group

of 7 great independent European Banks, you'd expect us to be there for an event of such importance.

Bryan Humphrey will be at Brno from 14-22nd September to help ensure your trip is a profitable one.

There will also be an EBIC representative on hand for the entire Fair. If the occasion arises where you think you could use a little advice, talk to either of them. They can be contacted at the Fair at EBIC

House, in front of Hall H. Pavilion No. 5. And if you have any questions on overseas tradingthat you would like answered now, contact Midland Bank's Panel for Overseas Trade Mr B. Humphrey, sational Division, London Development in London 01-606 9944.



Midland Bank International Midland Bank Limited, International Division, 60 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P 3BN.

### to all three party this autumn are to

led of the importal entity and advised tchiul eye is being the signs of "London

mall mall but vocal b calling itself i for the North " and large former Baptist one of the steep hill-is quintessential Penet town is ready to the main political

gn for the North" t consists of two ders, Mr Paul Temed 28, its full-time id Mr Michael Steed, and lecturer in t at Manchester Uni-id 70 members who a fl annual subscrip-

has been provided the Rownree Social test, which is in the chapel into a conture, and the organi-funds of "several pounds" from unare sources. has contented itself

Regional report

John Chartres Hebden Bridge

attack on the overuse of south-eastern and Oxbridge accents by the communications world; a call for the revival of a dis-tinctive northern press since the departure of the seats of power of even The Guardian to London; and a sharp rap to the Annan committee on broadcast-ing for what it called a lopsided and inadequate report on regional services.

The leaders of Campaign for the North emphasize that they are not setting out to be an embryo separatist political party. They are taking an all-party approach but hope to be an effective pressure group for the eventual creation of devolved regional government on federal rather than separatist lines.

In the meantime they are plugging the North's special causes, sometimes to no mean effect and with little competi-

hern campaign against 'London chauvinism' tion from any remotely comparable body.

After publishing a series of broadsheets since their forma-tion in April (Messrs Temper-

ron and Steed had previously circulated an occasional journal called Northern Democrat, they are now planning to call meetings at each o fibe party confeences. They think there may be some special interest among Labour delegates because of the recent publication of the party's consultative document on regional government. Mr Temperton, who was born in Hull, says he acquired his resistance to London chauvinism when he worked there for the National Associa-tion of Citizens' Advice Bureaux. He gives a cautious welcome to the Labour Party document, although, understandably, many leaders of local authorities have dismissed it

authorities have dismissed it contemptuously.

It is a step in the right direction, he says, and a refreshing sign that the Labour Party is at least prepared to take the subject of elected regional government seriously.

The suggestions for the The suggestions for the handing back of control of health and water authorities to democratically elected, accountbodies, are among its

important features but,

he maintains, more should have been said about devolving real

The suggestion in the document that there might be 12 separate English regions is off the mark, he says. Six or seven would be more realistic, with the whole of the North (as defined by the Crewe-Grimsby line to the Scottish border) treated as one entity of 15 million people.
In another recent statement

Campaign for the North dec-lared that Mr Foot, in his latest lared that Mr Foot, in his latest devolution proposals, had "advanced even farther down the wrong road".

Although the half-expected English backlash to the original devolution proposals really only manifested itself in the always sensitive North-east, Mr Temperton thinks his little organization may well have been born in the right era.

Certainly its case that the BBC reserves Northern accents for "light entertainers and trade union officials" mer with

a sympathetic response above that Crewe-Grimsby line. Northern political journalists—those who are left—have now found they can always get a good "quote" from the chapel on the hillside in Hebden Bridge

**OVERSEAS** 

#### French ready to tackle their problems again after six-week holiday

Paris, Aug 29

Life is about to begin again in France. The annual rite of les vacances is drawing to a close and the word of the moment is la rentrée.

From Thursday a refreshed nation will set about tackling the problems of the economy, wage negotiations, education and insurance broking. Bakers and restaurants will reopen and Le Monde, faithfully recording what is going on, will swell from 20 pages to 38 or 40.

This year the usual "silly season" from July 14 to the season" from July 14 to the end of August has not been without event—notably the anti-nuclear march at Crays-Malville and the row between the Communists and Socialists over the common programme. But the papers have devoted much of their space as usual to holidays, with opinion polls about them, guides about them, beach surveys and weather

Appropriately the middle of the period was chosen for the publication of the report pre-pared for President Giscard d'Estaing on holidays and leisure, and he promised to implement some of the pro-posals in the 150-page document before the end of the year. He also promised to publish a "chart for the quality of life" which would map out the policy for leisure development over

the next five years. Holidays are taken very seriously, and one of the opinion polls showed that three-quarters of the population left Paris at some point during those six weeks, including about 50 per cent of those on low incomes. Implementing the new report would make it possible for everyone to get away.
The seaside is the main

From Gretel Spitzer

lands and Greece.

An opinion poll is to be taken

eight Western countries to

rell the Bonn government about the image of West Germany there, and bow it compares with

that of East Germany.
The countries are the United

States, Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, the Nether-

An official who has followed

the ups and downs of the West

German image abroad said the

Government regarded reports of

anti-German feeling after the removal from Italy of the Nazi

war criminal, Herbert Kappler, and other incidents, with "com-

posure". But he was concerned

that the opinion poll should be

New priority may be given to the "image building" activities

of the Foreign Ministry and of

the Foreign Department of the Federal Press and Information

It is not intended to increase the budget of the BPA, I was told, but to reallocate the funds

available.

The "ugly German" has

recently been a widely dis-cussed tonic in the West Ger-

man press and broadcasting organizations which have come

Friuli inquiry

allegations

into corruption

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Aug 29
The saga of alleged corrup-tion in providing prefabbrica-ted houses for earthquake victims in the Friuli region

took a new turn today with the start of a rhorough going judi-

cial investigation.
It will cover all orders for

prefabricated houses up to the end of April, when Signor Giuseppe Zamberletti, the Gov-

ernment's special commissioner, ended his stay in Friuli.
His former private secretary

Bonn, Aug 29

attraction, with over 50 per cent going to the beach. Only 30 per cent choose a holiday in the countryside. The new report suggests that inland towns should be helped to build facili-ties such as swimming pools or camp sizes fo attract a greater camp sites to attract a greater

number of tourists.

The five national parks are a growing attraction. In fact, they are becoming too popular. The oldest park, La Vanoise in Savoy, will have half a million visitors this summer, and the Pyrenees park is expecting a million over the year. Campers dirty the streams and rubbish has sometimes to be lifted out by helicopter.

The mountains are increasingly popular and causing prob-lems to the rescue centres as more and more amateur climbers risk and often lose their lives. At Chamonix this year rescue teams have been called out anything up to 10 times in 24 hours and the death total seems sure to be a record.

The way back from the beaches, the parks and the mountains is a long slog. Road accident figures show a death toll of well over 100 each weekend. There are an estimated 5,800,000 people on holi-day at the moment, of whom 2,900,000 will be trying to get back at the end of this week. Over five days the railways are laying on an extra 252 trains into Paris, and Air France and Air Inter between them will be making 150,000

extra seats available. For those driving up the N74 between Dijon and Langres between Dijon and Langres there will be a special "wel-come home" flavour on the roadside — chips. Fifteen chip fryers, aware of all those northern palates starved of chips in the sunny South, have set uo stalls and are selling up to 250lb of chips each day to passing motorists.

Bonn concern at its image abroad

like that of Herr Kurt Becker

in Die Zeit under the headling:

'Is Germany a nightmare?"
He concluded that West Ger-

many was given more attention

and also watched much more

strength that had made Bonu

the third largest industrial nation and the second largest

trading nation in the world but,

to at least the same degree, the weakness of France, Bri-tain and Italy. West Germany

had not become the second

strongest conventional military power in the West because of its own efforts, but mainly

because its allies had cut or

neglected their military budgets.

Becker's conclusions. One Gov-ernment official said public relations work and image-build-

ing could do something to repair the somewhat ruffled

image of the Federal Republic,

but only the work and policy of the Government could "stop

us from breaking through the

How thin the ice was became

clear in the reaction to the Kappler case, he added. This

showed that public opinion in

foreign countries had not kept pace with the good bilateral

thin ice".

up with soul-searching analyses relations on the official level.

Official sources shared Herr

critically than in the past. It was not only its own

Opinion poll to be conducted in eight Western

countries to measure anti-German feeling

#### Tension over deputies' cancelled trip to Potsdam

Bonn, Aug 29
On the even of new negotiations between the two German states West Germany protested to East Germany over the un-justified cancellation of a visit justified cancellation of a visit to Potsdam by Christian Democratic deputies.

In Bonn, Herr Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, Minister of State in the Federal Chancellery, delivered the protest to Dr Michael Kohl, the East German

On July 15, members of the CDU-CSU caucus in the Bundestag, applied for one-day tourist visas to visit the chateaux Sanssouci and Cecilienhof, where the Potsdam agreement was signed.
Permission was granted on

envoy.

July 29, and buses were chart-ered in West Berlin Last Friday, however, East Berlin cancelled the trip because the East German Minis-try for Foreign Affairs objected to it as a "political demonstra-

The fact that the trip was scheduled to take place a day after the meeting of the CDU-CSU caucus in West Berlin was given as the reason

The cancellation was all the more surprising as last Tues-day, the Christian Democratic deputies of the Baden-Würt-temberg Parliament made the

same excursiou.

There was a difference, however, in East Berlin's view. The trip of the Eaden-Württemberg parliamentarians made fewer headlines than the scheduled trip of the Bundestag deputies. And it is assumed here that the East German authorities were afraid of some open demonstration of symmathy by the popula-tion in the Potsdam area during the visit of the West German parliamentarians, something they were not willing to

Nichols writes from

Rome: The governing Italian

Christian Democratic Party has

appealed to the West Germans

to open formal proceedings

against Herr Kappler.

The appeal is contained in a leading article in La Discus-

sione, the party's official peri-odical which also publishes an interview with Dr Simon Wies-

enthal, the hunter of Nazi war

It says the proceedings would

give the West German authori-

ties the chance to condemn

Herr Kappler and his escape from a Rome military hospi-tal earlier this month, which

West Germany's political leaders are accused in the

article not only of reticence but of "electoral calculation".

much the same lines. He says that he believes that two neo-

Nazi organizations were in-volved in bringing Herr Kappler back to Germany. He considers

that the immediate danger is

less the deterioration of rela-tions between Italy and Ger-

many and more the encourage-ment the case has given to the growth of neo-Nazism while the

West German Government is "too weak to face up to the

Dr Wiesenthal argues on

criminals.

Three dead and 50 wounded

as Italian hunt opens

Face to face in Pretoria yesterday: Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister (right), and Mr Andrew Young (left) America's representative at the United Nations.

#### Whites and blacks differ radically on reason for Rhodesia conflict

From Michael Knipe, Salisbury, Aug 29

Most urban Africans in Rhodesia believe that the causes of the country's guerrilla conflict are racial injustice while the majority of whites blame communist aggression and greatly underestimate the effects of rudeness by whites to black people, according to an opinion poll here.

Although 73 per cent of the whites questioned thought the war was the result of communist influence, only one per cent of blacks expressed the same view. Seventy six per cent of the Africans thought the conflict was caused by the difference in status between the two races.

The sociologists who conducted the poll suggested in a support of the sociologists.

questionaire that various factors might have contributed to the causes of conflict. These were causes of conflict. These were high unemployment among Africans, inadequate housing for them, lack of educational facilities, lack of choice in where they can live and lack of voting rights. A high percentage of Africansbetween 76 and 98 per cent—agreed that these factors contributed to the war. Most whites however disagreed. Most whites however disagreed. Fifty eight per cent rejected

President Tito

out of S Korea

wants troops

One part of the questions asked what an African might feel if a white was rude or contemptuous towards him. Only 25 per cent of whites but 72 per cent of blacks felt he would be permanently

embittered.

The poli was conducted by a movement called Women for Peace which campaigns for improved race relations. Questionaires were answered by 50 black and 69 white people from a cross section of the from a cross section of the literate urban population in Salisbury. Mrs Helga Patrikos, an official of the movement, said the average age of the whites was 30 and that of the

owned Zambia Daily Mail, casting its doubts on the possi-bility of the Anglo-American initiative on Rhodesia succed-ing, said the impediment to peace had always been Mr Jan Smith and his army. The stand taken by the Patriotic Front was "most reasonable", the

As the siguation stands today it is not a question whether there will be black majority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa or not, "It is rather a

question of when majority rule comes. And the problem now is whether the whites are building enough goodwill among blacks to deserve being treated as fellow citizens or whether they are unleashing a cauldron of killing and race hate which will eventually swallow them

Dar es Salaam.—Any Rhodesian settlement plan which did not provide for the dismantling of the Rhodesian armed forces must be rejected, said the Daily News, Tanzania's government-owned newspaper. The Rhodesian forces were the pillar of Mr Smith's "illegatiny and repression".

Pittsburg.—Twenty-five Rhode-sian students, 19 of them black, have arrived at Camegie Mel-lon University for a special vourse in management to help their country switch to black majority rule. "The lrope is that if you get enough people trained in management you won't have chaos when majority won't have chars when majority rule takes over", said Dr Maron Oliver, associate dean of the graduate school of Urban and Public Affairs. The educa-tional opportunities for blacks in Rhodesia did not exist, he said.—AP and Reuter.

. Five-point plan, page 10

# Mr Kruger denies threat to

threatened to stop publication of the African newspaper The World because of articles criti-cal of the Government, mainly

me in to warn me that he is prepared to close The World and Weekend World if we did not stop what we are doing, but I was given on opportunity at all to discuss broad principles which could state our case.

"What is more. I was also summened to the office of Mr. Verster the Prime Minister.

With a circulation close to 200,000 each day, The World has been in the forefront of has been in the ferefront of newsgathering about Soweto since unrest began there in June, 1976. A number of its reporters and photographers have been detained for considerable periods without trial.

Mr Qoboza, who is to deliver the Richard Feetham memorial.

Africa just over a year ago from a year's scholarship at Harvard.
Mr Kruger has power, under

existing security legislation, to chose newspapers which threaten state security. However, that power has never so far been invoked and earlier this year the Government shelved a controversial newspaper Bill, bin-terly opposed by both the Eng-lish and Afrikaans press, under which censorahip would have been much more far-reaching. Mr Vorster said he would review it after a year.

review it after a year.

In an interview with the Afrikaans newspaper Rapport Mr Kruger said he had no doubt that articles in The World on Soweto went "further than the freedom of the press really allows". He added: "The World is moving increasingly in the direction of press rebellion." bellion "

Of his meeting with Mr Vorster, Mr Oboza said: "In all fairness, unlike Mr Kruger, the Prime Minister was prepared to listen to my point of view. It is clear from what he said to me that as long as he occupies the executive position in someoment interaction is occupies the executive position in government, integration is out. And it is quite clear from what I told him that as long as I am editor of this newspaper, separate development is out."

Nairobi, August 29

### Moscow-US accord on stopping bomb test

From David Cross
Washington, Aug 29
After months of suspicion relations between the United States and the Soviet Union

appear to have taken a rurn for the better with the dis-closure that the two super-powers worked closely together earlier this month to head off a South African nuclear bomb

test.

According to well-informed Administration officials cited by the Washington Post. President Brezhnev contacted President Carter through the Soviet Embassy here on August 6 with the news that the South Africans were constructing what appeared to be a testing site. appeared to be a testing site for a nuclear device in the Kalahari desert, Mr Brezhnev asked the American Administration to use its good offices to prevent any test going ahead. The news apparently took the Administration by surprise, and

it immediately took steps to organize satellite surveillance of the area to verify the evidence gathered by Soviet intelligence. During the next few days the Russians also informed the French, British and West German Governments of their suspicions in the hope that they too would bring pressure to bear on the South African

From the detailed satellite photographs collected most United States experts were convinced that the construction in the Kalahari desert bore every resemblance to a nuclear testing site. The Americans, together with the French, British and West Germans then warned the South Africans of the con-

sequences of any test.

Exactly what pressures they used remain unclear, but presumably they included threats to terminate supplies of nuclear

nomic boycott.

After more than a week After more than a week intensive diplomatic contacts all levels and in many capit. President Carrer was able announce at his press conence last week that South Aft had promised that "no nucl explosive test will be taken to be former."

or in the future."

The Soviet Union's decis to rewern the United Strates probably partly due to its coplete lack of influence over South African Government it also followed an import policy speech by Presid Carter on United States-So. relations in Charleston, So Carolina, at the end of

mouth.

For the first time since embarked on his human rig crusade, Mr Carter held out olive branch to Moscow, call. for greater cooperation "on basis of equality and mut

His words have struck sympathetic chord with Soviet Union as witnessed the remarks of Mr Brezhr during a visit to Yugoslavia I week after the South Afric incident. The Soviet leader with the Soviet leader w incident. The Soviet leader we so far as to say that Mr Carte speech contained stateme that sounded "positive".

Since the Charleston pol speech on July 21, there also been a marked decline the number of hectoring pul utterances from Moscow President Carter's human ris President Carter's human ris

President Carter's numan rig-campaign.

This may be partly due to fact that Mr Carter, hims has now stopped singling the Sovier Union for spe-condemnation, but the couci-tory tone of the Charles speech has probably been additional factor.

#### Attempt to steal Elvis Presley body

Memphis, Tennessee, Aug 29. Four men, who apparently planned to break into the mausoleum where the body of Elvis Presley, the rock star who died on August 16, is entombed and steal it for ransom, were

arrested today.

Mr Winslow Chapman, the police director, said three suspects were arrested near the mausoleum at Forest Hill cemetery shortly after midnight.

A fourth man was taken into A fourth man was taken into custody at a hospital where he went for treatment of a knee twisted apparently while run-

ining away from the police. None of those exrested was immediately identified.

"We had some information a few days ago that an estempt would be made to steat the body and demand ransom", Mr Chapmain said, so officers were placed on dury at the cometery. placed on duty at the cemetery. climbed over a 3ft high stone wall, approached the door of the marble mausoleum, and were "meddling with" the door when they were frightened by something, he added.

Three of the men raced to a car parked on a road outside

the cometery and drove for a short distance before being cap-tured by police. The fourth suspect was arrested after hospital staff became suspicious about his injury.—UPI.

#### Mother win back son in US cour

Chicago, Aug 29.—A ju-hearing an international cust: case today awarded I Margaret Bejnarowicz custo of her seven-year-old son, w was abducted from London former husband )

Mrs Bejnarowicz gasped Judge John Crown ordered return of her son, Wojcidafter two weeks of argume. The boys father, Dr Zygm Bejnarowicz, a dental surge was not in court when decision was announced. Dr Bejnarowicz, wearing wig, snatched Wojciech father methor's arme on a Long. his mother's arms on a Lone street in November.

The couple were divorced 1971. The mother had temperated of the child of fled with the boy to her na

Eigland

Dr Bejnarowicz won a
versal of the temporary of and went to Loudon, when court ruled that the boy m be returned to the Uni-States. He spent five years; \$40,060 (£15,000) searching the boy after his former went into hiding with him.
During the hearing, a coustopointed psychiatrist, Dr 1
Litings, gave evidence that
Bejoarowicz was suffering for
a "chronic peranoid charact
disorder" and had no emparfor his son's feedings —IPI for his son's feelings.—UPI.

#### Georgia trial raises issue of racial oppression

Jury selection began today na Georgia trial redolem with recial overtones. Five illinerate black youths, known as the "Dawson Five", are accused of killing a white man during a robbery near Dawson, which is 20 miles from President Carter's home town of Plains. In pre-tried hearings earlier this month, defence counsel sought to have the charges dismissed, alleging that the prosecution was based on "confessions" extracted from the defendance through vicence by

defendants through violence by white policemen. They also sought to show that the prosecution was part of systematic racial oppression still practised by whites on black in this part of the South. In the words of a local paper, they were practing Theorem it. they were putting Dawson itself on trial.

self on trial.

The judge refused to dismiss the charges, but the defence did win a victory over the question of the jury. Although Terrell County, of which Dawson is the main town, is nearly 70 per cent of its jury pool was black. The defence has now had that proportion raised to 50 per cent and it believes that, with the challenges to jurors which it is allowed, it will be able to secure a predominantly black jury.

Jury.
Until a few years ago, Terrell
"Ter-Until a rew years ago, reven County was nicknamed "Terrible Terrell" because of the resistance of its white residents to granting civil rights to

three black churches were budown. Even now none of
county officials is black,
there are allegations that re
tration of black voters
hampered by white officials
During the pre-trial heari
an issue was made over a sw
ming post near the court bby the local authority at who

a black clegymen said the tear a black clegymen said the twas permeated with "a raso blatant the air is heavy it". And Tom Wicker, a successional said the twasters and the said the twasters are the said that the

It is to test this properties many leading news and the national televisic—works have reporters trial. Because many people in the defence of the five been raised by appeals if out the country.

Like Mr Teng, h regarded as a political m

### Treason trial Ugandans all admit guilt, Kampala says

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Aug 29
All 16 Ugandans facing a
military tribunal in Kampala
have pleaded guilty to treasen,
Uganda radio reported today.
They are liable to be shot by a firing squad under Uganda lass.

The trial began a week ago

The trial began a week aso and the radio said it was still going on. According to the radio, the men, who include a number of well-known Ugandans, admitted plotting to overthrow the Amin regime by smuggling in arms and by re-

Philippines wary

of foreign

interference

Manila, Aug 29.—Interven-tion by foreigners in future Philippines elections is pro-bibited under a proposed elec-toral law published here today. The prohibition covers any foreigner who aids any person, group or organization, directly or indirectly, or contributes or makes any expenditures, in con-nexion with any clear on campaign or partisan political activity, or takes part in or influences the election in any way.

Agence France-Presse.

cruiting guerrilla fighters
Those on trial include Abdulla
Anyaru, the former chairman
of Uganda's Public Service
Commission, Daniel Nsereko,
an assistant commissioner of
police, Y Y Okot, the chief
schools inspector, Apolo
Lawoko, the head of programmes in the broadcasting
service and several senior service and several senior prisons officers

# Peking pays late tribute to victim of radicals

Peking, Aug 29.—China today arms tied behind his back and honoured Chou Jung-hsin, head bent forward in a position former Education Minister, who died at the hands of radical extremists during lest year's students, sources here said.

The suffered a brain haemory vicinity of last year's power struggle. Reporting his these during one are transported to the suffered a brain haemory of last year's power vicinity.

Peking. Aug 29.—China today monoured Chou Juag-hsin, head been forward in a position owner Education Minister, who known as "jet planing" he was subjected to bours of abuse by students, sources here said.

He suffered a brain haemort struggle. Reporting his death for true first time, the People's Daily announced he had been posthumously rehabilitated and posid ribute to his resolute struggle against ultralefust cricics.

Chou, aged 59, was the first imported campuign against of a radicalinspired campuign against alteged rightists. Kept prisoner by the leftists, he was put before a daily series of struggle sessions". With his to death by followers of the struggle sessions". With his to death by followers of the struggle sessions". With his to death by followers of the struggle sessions".

# and villa is looted Reggiocalabria, Aug 29.—A wife, Mariangela, and dragged and looted the villa rented by a Milan industrialist here and kidnapped his wife, police reported today. Signor Sergio Paoletti, a chemical industrialist, reported that five armed bandits broke into a hillside villa he had rented attearly Brancaleone and Signora Paolett i was the that the armed bandits broke into a hillside villa be had rented atnearby Brancaleone and looted the bouse, taking jewels and cash. Then four men seized his to wait 10 hours before reporting to wait 10 hours b

#### RAF team wins Rhine raft race Bonn, Aug 29 .- A Royal Air Force team today won a five-

day, 150-mile raft race down the Rhine from Mannheim to Bonn.

Thirteen rafts manned by British servicemen in West Germany and a raft carrying councillors from Solibull, Birm-

#### Anarchists end hunger strike

Berlin, Aug 29.—Eight anarchists in a West Berlin prison today ended a hunger strike which they started at the beginning of this week in protest at the jail conditions of the Baader-Meinhof gang.
Four others in prison here are still refusing food and liquids. The West Berlin Senate said the conditions of the four

ingham, took part in the race, was serious but there was no which was to raise funds for a cause for alarm,—Agence Solihull children's home.—UPI. France-Presse.

#### wild-shooting colleagues con-cealed in the vegetation, Half a dozen of those wounded were hit in the eyes an dmay lose their eyesight, the police said.

yesterday. Game was scarce because of bad weather and the depletion that decades of massive hunting and ecological disasters have caused in Italy.

Most of Italy's 1,500,000
licensed hunters were out as
the season opened over most cl Italy. The country has more licensed hunters than any other His former private secretary is in prison on charges of seeking bribes and so is the mayor of Majano.

The firm which alleges corruption is also suing the municipal council in connexion with council statements

European Louncy in the child victim was on an outing with his family and relatives near Brindisi. The police said he was killed when a shooting rifle leaning against European country and, accord-Industrialist's wife seized

Rome, Aug 29.—Three people lost their lives, including a 6-year-old child, and at last 50 were wounded on the opening day of game hunting in Italy yesterday. Game was scarce following his father shooting in a wood near Naples.

A man of 62 died from a heart attack on his way home near Perigia, returning from a tough but gameless hunting

Wounding incidents occurred all over Italy. In most cases, the police said, those responsible were not known. The victims were hunters hir by

#### Dutchman in war crimes trial suffers relapse

Amsterdam, Aug 29.—Mr Pieter Menten, the wealthy Dutch art collector, was unable to attend today's session of his war crimes trial through illness. His lawer said he had suf-fered a relapse which specialists advised could indicate the approach of a diabetic coma. Mr Menten, aged 78, has been

Menten, aged 78, has been receiving treatment Presiding Judge Johan Schroeder said he had told that Mr Menten's condition was more or less normal today. Mr Menten, who wa in court for two days against the advice of his doctors when the case resumed last Thursday, is charged with being involved in the massacre of several hundred people in the Polish villages of Podgorodisy and Urich, now part of the Soviet Ukraine, in 1941.—Reuter.

Venice fines for litter Venice, Aug 29.—Venice city authorities have introduced fines of up to 200,000 lire (£133) for littering the streets. because of the "impolite be-haviour" of some tourists.

#### close African newspaper black who returned to South From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, Ang 29
Mr James Kruger, the South
African Minister of Justice and
Police, denied today that he has

Belgrade, Aug 29.-President Tito of Yugoslavia ended his visit to North Korea today calling for foreign troops to move out of South Korea as soon as possible, the news agency Tanjug reported from Pyong-

yang.

The call came on the eve of Marshal Tito's departure for Peking for his first visit to China. The nine-day trip to China will end a 10,000-mile tour that has already taken the 85-year-old Yugoslav leader from Belgrade to Moscow and to Pyongyang after a stay in Siberia.

He held a final session of talks today with President Kim

Il Sung
An identity of views was expressed on all matters discussed. President Tito gave full support to North Korean "principles" towards unifica-

tion with the south, the main obstacle to which was the presence of foreign troops.

The communique emphasized the right of every communist party to be independent and in the context of inter-party relations, the two leaders positively appraised the present trends in the communist parties in West Europe. This was seen as expressing support for the so-called "Eurocommunist" parties of Spain, France and Italy.—AP.

over Soweto.

But its editor, Mr Percy
Qoboza, in a front-page article
today declared: "It is true that the Minister of Justice called

Summened to the office of Mr.
Vorster, the Prime Minister,
who also expressed his distaste
for the comments and stories
The Wolrd certied."

lecture at Witwatersrend University on Wednesday—on of the university's official functions—is a highly articulate

They are alleged to have been linked in the plot with Mr Charles Oboth-Ofumbi, the former Minister of Internal Affairs, who died in February,

#### 100 countries to discuss plan for desert dwellers From Our Correspondent

Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, said in a message to the organization's conference on desertification, which opened here today, that 78 million people are believed to live on near-desert land. The ker to their ferries. land. The key to their future lay in the development and application of proper land use and the sound management of

From Our Own Correspondent blacks. During campaigns the registration of black vot times black churches were but

by the local authority, at wh blacks had never been allow to swim. When the mayor s in court that blacks could sw there if they liked, the pool immediately drained for repe so the proposition remained

it". And Tom Wicker, a scommentator of The New Times, write: "Even a deso here, in the court room roaming about Dawson Terrell, puts in bitter per tive much facile journalism more Southern self-dece about the 'New South' as racial development.

"Out beyond the boy of high-rises and their the of high-rises and their the bands of fast-food there's a lot of the old still."

It is to test this proper

Attempt to

steal Elvis

### on stopping igh court lawyers mand Bhutto arrest murder charges

ore, Aug 29.—Lawyers of an's High Court Bar sation in Labore have ided that Mr Bhutto, the r Prime Minister, be id for alleged murder, and to press reports

a unanimous resolution sed in newspapers, the shed that Mr Bhutto was sible for the murder of a

of people. lutto's Pakistan People's had committed a breach L, misappropriated public and amassed wealth by their positions.

appreciate the policy of wernment to bring all es to book but cannot and why reports of these ations and inquiries not immediately be before a court", the

arday Mr Bhutto told es that charges had been privately against him stant courts, and it was that he might be I.--Reuter.

Akhtar writes from ad: After nearly half remonth period allowed ral Zia for political temcool down in Pakistan, parties are any less to each other than they hen martial law was ima July 5.

al Zia, the chief of staff, displaced Mr in a bloodless coup on on the ground that bree months of violent clashes taking an d 350 lives, had

the country to the of civil war. He oling-off" period.

er with the national ally 50 days away, there ving signs of a heating Tester body significal emotions rather calming down that the hoped for. There has, in in a flare-up of public ations between the olitical rivals, the People's Party and

#### rowned after | Indians die for aguake

Aug 29.—A motor-ying 40 people capsized after it was hit by aused by the severe ke 300 miles south-east 10 days ago. rmy newspaper Berita aid only four people the accident

TINESE SILK

the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance, headed by the bearded politico-religious figure from North West Frontier Province, Maulana Mufti Mahmud and supported by a host of retired generals, admirals and air marshals.

The latest and one of the

The latest and one of the ugliest, of these classies which lead political observers to pre-dict that the October elections might not take place at all. occurred inside the courtroom of the Chief Justice of the Lahore High Court on Saturday. Hundreds of people rushed into the courtroom as soon as the judge retired after the day's hearing. They tried to get hold of Mr Ghulam Mustafa Khar, the former Punjab Governor and Chief Minister and friend of Mr Bhutto, who had been testifying in the case of an opposition leader who alleged that he had been illegely.

detained and tortured.

Mr Khar was able to escape what appeared to be an attempt on his life by slipping out to a on his life by suppling out to a car through the judge's chamber. The crowd then pursued the car, hurling shoes and stones. Mr Khar said he was surrounded by men armed with knives who were there to

that he had been illegally

An opposition leader, Air Marshal Asghar Khan, has maintained that Mr Bhutto was responsible for at least 23 political murders during his five and a half years as President and Prime Minister.

Furthermore, martial law authorities have seized and sealed the bank accounts and all assets of the People's Foundation Trust, managed by the former Prime Minister's wife, Mrs Nusrat Bhutto, on the ground of gross malpractices. Mr Bhutto has described the investigations and accusations as character assassination being done at the behest of the present authorities. A brilliant lawyer, he has warned the country that if he is pinned

However, he pointed out that India would have to make a concession for the settlement of the Farakka water dispute. down to legal battles in order or the Parakka water hispate.
The suggestion is unpopular in
West Bengal, where the
Farakka project—diverting the
waters of the Ganges to augment the flow of the Hooghly
river—is considered vital for
the port of Calcutta and the to distract him from fighting the electoral battle in October, he will raise fundamental legal issues, which would put the country into yet another crisis—a crisis of jurisprudence. state's economy.

#### Fish killed by lack of food red plankton

Bogará, Aug 29.—Thirty Paeces Indian children in the mountainous Colombian pro-Tokushima, Aug 29.-Clusters of poisonous red plankton in the Japanese Inland Sea have killed 1,900,000 valuable yellowvince of Tolima, 100 miles south of Bogota, starved to death sources, the newspaper El Bogotano said both the Paeces and the Yagura peoples were on the point of dying out tails and other fish worth 870m yen (£1.8m).
It is not yet known causes the "red tide".

#### Tighter American border controls against illegal entry

#### Mexicans fear discrimination by new US restrictions

India not to

Bangladesh

the Janata Government took office it was reported to have

agreed to send back oll refu-gees from Bangladesh.

Some were said to have been "persuaded" to return. This was noted in India with con-

was noted in India with con-cern because these people were believed to have sought refuge in India for their safety.

A Calcutta newspaper this morning published a picture of a woman being sent back.

According to local reports migration has increased in recent weeks. With the increas-

recent weeks. With the increasing emphasis in Bangladesh on its Islamic identity a new uncertainty is said to have been created for minority communities, but economic pressure is perhaps the main cause.

perhaps the main cause.

Some people also feel insecure for political reasons,
and Dacca resents Indian sympathy for the followers of
Shaikh Mujibar Rahman, who
was assassinated two years ago.

Mr Ram also said: The
Bangladech Government says

that we have been harbouring and training insurgents of their

country but it is Bangladesh

which in collusion with China, has been training Naga and Mizo rebels for insurgent activi-

ties in India".

refugees

expel

From Our Correspondent
Calcutta, Aug 29
Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Indian
Defence Manister, said in Calcutta today that people from
Bangladesh who had recently
crossed over into neighbouring
Indian sintes would not be sent
back against their will.
"We are not encouraging
anybody from Bangladesh to
seek refuge here. But if anybody does and is unwilling to
return we will not force him to
go back even if the Bangladesh
Government wants us to do so". Washington, Aug 29 Although American immigraion authorities have no direct evidence that the prospect of an amnesty for illegal aliens is drawing more poor Mexicans into the United States, the were tightening controls at the

Along an 18-mile stretch between California and Mexico 100 more officers have joined the 300 on duty there. The move has led to a 10 per cent Government wants us to do so ". increase in arrests, which in this small area normally total about 30,000 a month. There is always some un-authorized movement of people across the border, mostly from Bangladesh into India. After

Another 60,000 illegal immigrants probably cross the border undetected each month because the authorities estimate that only one in three who enter the country illegally actually caught.

It was to redress this acute and growing problem that President Carter suggested a further tightening of border controls, an amnesty for illegal aliens already in the United States and swingeing fines for em-ployers hiring new illegal immi-

Predictably, his suggestions bave evoked protests. The Mexicans claim that strength-ened border controls discriminate unfairly against them, while leaders of the Rispanic community here believe stiff penalties for employers will mean Spanish or Latin-looking Spanish or Latin-looking workers not being given jobs in case they have entered the country idegally. to prove residence qualifica-tions, such as birth certificates, social security cards and immigration forge,

The introduction of a fraudproof identification system was considered by Mr Carter, but rejected principally because of its police state connorations. Indeed, the possibility of

Indeed, the possibility of granting temporary or permanent residence status to all immigrants who entered the country illegally before the beginning of this year may well have given a fresh boost to the already flourishing forged papers industry. While immigration officials have no firm evidence that this is the case, they are expecting a flood of they are expecting a flood of new false papers to justify residence qualifications.

The rechniques for obtaining convincing forged papers range from simple alterations to genuine documents. One particular scheme, known as the infant death identity routine, involves a search through the death columns of newspapers for a child who died in infancy in the United States and who would be about the immigrant's

age now. The immigrant or a racketeer requests a copy of the dead child's birth certificate from local authorities who are usually unable to tell from their records that the child died

The main difficulty confronting employers is that America certificate, the illegal immination no formal identity card system and documents required grant can quickly amass other system and documents required genuine documents, such as genuine documents, such as driving licences and credit cards showing he is a genuine

American citizen. A simple way of frustrating such a scheme is to ensure that local authorities match births and deaths in their records. The ease with which social security cards and numbers can be obtained also helps the ille-gal immigrant. As I found when

I began to establish myself in Washington (legally) a few weeks ago, a social security card can be obtained simply by filling in a form and cursorily showing a birth certificate and entry visa to a social security official. The card, eminently forgeable, arrives in the post a few weeks later. Part of Mr Carter's scheme

to crack down on illegal aliens incorporates suggestions for closing this loophole. He proposes that social security cards should be made more claborate to complicate their reproduction and that examination of supporting documents should be guards would be introduced for entry and alien residency papers

Whether these innovations would succeed remains doubt-Professional forgers usually manage to keep pace with technical advances by the The most likely authorities. outcome is that they will charge the illegal immigrants more for

#### Syrian change of mind on PLO's role

From John B. Oakes Larakia, Syria President Assad of Syria said

in an exclusive interview here that he was ready to sign a peace agreement ending the state of war with Israel, but he rejected President Carter's idea of a normalization of relations until Israel changed its expansionist character.

Remarking that it difficult to see even a glimpse of light on the road ahead, the Syrian leader said that he was neither enthusiastic about reconvening the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, nor optimistic about its outcome if it were reconvened.
In the interview at his vaca-

tion retreat overlooking the Mediterranean, the President seemed to back away from his previous all-out support of the Palestine Liberation Organizaratestine Liberation Organiza-tion as the only representative of the Palestinians at Geneva, by raising the possibility of the Arab League standing in for the PLO.

He refused to define his concept of a Palestinian state, but insisted that without a settlement of the Palestinian problem there could be no solution. He asserted that Syria, not stael, needed security

guarantees against aggression and accused the United States of increasing pressure on the Arabs. He said that unless a Arabs, he said that unless a settlement was reached guarantecing the rights of the Palestinians, war was inevitable. The Arabs would win such a war, he said, "because the furner is in our favour". "When I sign an agreement

ending belligerency", he explained, "this means that there

is another party with whom we have signed—and that (srae) as a fact exists. But the desire to see a continuation of its existence-this depends on develop-

لَكَذَا مِنْ إِلَّصِلَ

He indicated that the long-range question of Palestinian rights was far more important than the more immediate question of who would represent the Palestinians in pursuance of those rights.

"If Israel were willing to recognize the rights of the Pales-tinians in full without talking with them (the PLO), or anyone else, we would welcome this, but we believe Israel is reject ing the PLO not because of its leadership but because Israel rejects the rights of the Palesrinians.

The President not only denied that he had exerted any pres-sure at all on the PLO leadership to accept the Security Council Resolution 242, which might possibly have opened the door slightly to allow the PLO to be heard at Geneva, but he raised the question of substitut-ing the Arab League for PLO representation.

If the Arab states had had some assurance that discussion of the rights of the Palestinians would be guaranteed, he said, it might have been possible for the Palestinians to be repre-

sented by the Arab League.
Continuing in this vein, he said that failure of the Geneva conference would not be an evil in all respects, particularly from the point of view of the solidarity of the Arabs. Greater cohesion of all the Arabs states would result, he said.—The New York Times News Service.

#### Anti-Tamil violence quelled Zionist official tells of plan by troops in Sri Lanka

Colombo, Aug 29.—The night and property worth many From Moshe Brilliant curfew in Sri Lanka was millions of rupees was damaged Tel Avir, Aug 29 reduced to six hours today as and looted. Looted goods valued troops and police brought anti- at 5m rupees (£400,000, sial Jewish settlement and the settl troops and police brought anti-Tamil violence under control. It will be enforced from 10 pm until 4 am throughout the country, except in Jaffna which will be free of curfew for the third successive night.

Most of the country was quiet, but tension was reported from fishing villages in the north-western coastal belt after an attack last night by Tamils on a lorry bringing back fisher-men to the villages from the north.

A total of 112 people have been killed in the post two weeks of communal violence, it disclosed by ment-controlled News today.

The newspaper said 25,000 of Ceylon's popeople were made homeless France-Presse.

at 5m rupees (£400,000, including jewelry, clothing, refrigerators, and tables and chairs, have been recovered by the armed services and police, who are conducting flushing out operations.

More than 4,000 people have arrested for offences including murder, arson, lootassault and curfewbreaking. With the cessation of vio

lence, resettlement of refugees has begun. Many people who sought refuge in emergency camps have started going back to their homes and some refugee camps have alroady been closed.

Tamils make up 21 per cent employed of Ceylon's population.—Agence project.

#### for further settlements weekend that the Army had pre-

Tel Avir, Aug 29
The first of three controversial Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank approved by the Israeli Government carlier this month will be founded in a fortnight. Agreement has been reached between the Zionist Organizations Settle-ments Division and representatives of Gush Emunim, the milit-ant Jewish nationalist movement, who will take over the

Mr Eddie Dribben, a former American who will lead the settlers at Yattir, south of Hebron, said there were 30 couples and 12 single persons in the group. They will camp in aban-doned forest rangers' quarters and replace Arabs and Beduin employed in an afforestation It was also reported this

pared the ground near Jenin in the West Bank for a new Nahal settlement, where Army conscripts combine agricultural work with military training. The site is three miles from a cluster of farming villages on the former border and is said to be necessary for security. Meanwhile the Israel defence forces radio has broadcast an interview with a man described as a high-ranking official of the

ttlement division, who said

the Government was more in-terested in publicity that settle-

He claimed the three approved settlements had been among 28 planned for the occupied territories by the previous government.

He said the Begin Govern-ment had buckled under pres-sure from Gush Emunim sure from

#### Mr Arafat finds attentive ears in Moscow

Moscow, Aug 29.—The Poles-tinian leader, Mr Yassir Arafut, had more than five hours d'scussions roday with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Fore'an Minister, a spokesman for the Pelestine Liberation Organization said. The atmosphere of the talks fa, "very good, very friendly and open".

During the lengthy session, Mr Arafer and Mr Gromyko "discussed the most important problems facing the Palesti-nians after the Vance visit to the Middle East".

The PLO official was rfcr-

ring to a recent tour of the region by Mr Vance, the United States Secretary of State.

Mr Arafat's visit is expected to last from four days to a

week. Last time he was here, in April, he had talks with President Brazhnev, now on holiday in the Crimea.—AP.



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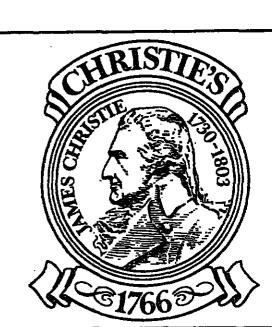
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### **Hookes and Marsh** stand in way of result at the Oval

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: Australia, with four tirst innings wickets in hand, lead England by 12 runs.

For only the second time in the present series Australia took a first innings lead over England in the fifth Test match yesterday, though with no particular convic-tion. At close of play, they had made 226 for six in better batting conditions than England in their first innings made 214. This evenlng, unless something remarkable happens, the 230th meeting of the two sides will end in the 68th

The last time England bowled at the Oval was against West Indies in their second innings a year 2go. When Clive Lloyd declared on that occasion, after 32 overs, the West Indians' score was 182 for no wicket. The England attack of Willis, Selver, Underwood, Greig and Woolmer had been scattered to the four winds. Yesterday, when Walters was bowled halfway through the afternoon, the score in the 51st over of the Australian innings was 104 for five.

The contrast emphasizes how much England have come on and what a trough the Australians are what a trough me Australians are in. What a lot we would learn if England were to play West Indies next week. Hendrick, Willis and Underwood all bowled admirably yesterday, against a side which, once Chappell had gone, were fearful of collapse. were fearful of collapse.

It was not quite the easiest of Oval pitches. There was more in it for the seam bowlers than on the plumbest of them. It was good enough, though; it was a lovely light for batting and the outfield was faster than last week. To come as near as England did to bowling Australia out again for the light of the complete the well under 200 was a thoroughly good performance. It gave the day its interest, together with Hooke's best Test score. Hookes, of course, is the prodigy who scored five hundreds in six innings for South Australia english with for South Australia earlier this

Willis suffered from two catches dropped at slip, though over the series as a whole he can have no

TAUNTON: Gloucestershire, with

jour second-innings wickets in

hand are 104 runs ahead of

Somerset, who were 109 for three at the start, 127 behind, took their score to 349, a lead of 113. They also took eight points on the first innings, to Gloucester-

shire's six. Gloucestershire seemed

I beg your pardon, the chweppes championship. Here in

1938, give or take a year, I saw Hammond score what must have been one of his best centuries, and then lack Crans could not

quite hold a difficult catch in the outfield in the last over as Somerset won the match. That was

a glorious one for the cider camp.

highest first-class store, while kitchen and Close supported him, and so, later, did Marks, though he looked a little hesitant from time to time. Possibly he was under orders. It has always been part of the technique of the

part of the technique of the

appeared cheerful, but when he was really in trouble.

captain of Somerset, will no doubt bear this in mind. An integrated

personality is always needed to captain Somerset. I have read Brearley on Plato. Marks is

Procter came in. He had Sadiq

the other end, not exactly set

for the light was poor and Burgess wa making the ball hop from the seam now and then. Procter was

soon after the runs. It was interestin gto see how Close set his field to cope with him. In one over from Jennings, Procter hit

five cover drives withsuch a smack

that the crowd cheered every stroke as it left the bat.

each, the fieldsmen left flat

Marks, if ever he should be

Yesterday Denning made his

Close a great influence on

the philosophy of Marks

complaints, and yesterday, as they do these days, England fielded brilliantly on the ground. Willis has taken 25 wickers so far, a splendid haul, especially for a fast bowler. At his fastest he has, in fact, been as fast as anyone on either side, except perhaps for the odd ball from Thomson. England owe a lot to Willis and now, when Hookes and Marsh got stuck, Greig came on and broke the part-nership, which he does so well.

At the start of the day I thought the crowd's best chance of seeing the crowd's best chance of seeing something to remember was for Greg Chappell to make a big score, and he began as though he would. In 40 minutes he made 29, unlike McCosker who scored only five in the first hour. Once Chappell, having rather gone off the boil, had been caught and bowled by Underwood, Australia never batted in anything less than a rather careworn way. careworn way.

This was the tenth time that Underwood had dismissed Chappell in Test matches. That fact alone tells of Underwood's immense tells of Underwood's immense value to England. Willis, too, had already shown what a good bowler he now is. In the second over of the day he had had McCosker missed at third slip, a sharp chance to Hendrick, though at a comfortable height. Not long afterwards Chappell, playing no stroke to Willis, may well have been surprised to be given not out.

It was a checked drive that got Chappell out, Underwood throwing the ball in the air as though it was not the tenth time but the first he had had Chappell's scalp. By lunch, when Anstralia were 60 for two, Hughes had batted for 35 minutes without scoring. It was a quarter of an hour into the afternoon before he was off the mark and, no sooner than that, he was well caught low down at third slip by Willis off Hendrick. It was a checked drive that got Struggle as he did, Hughes sug-

a Truggie as ar ting, ringnes suggested that one day he will become a Test cricketer to be reckoned with. It is important to Australia that he should. The bowling against him yesterday was probably as accurate and testing as any he has faced.

Walters, who followed Hughes, was at once put down at third



Greig leaps for joy as Greg Chappell, the Australian captain, walks back to the pavilion after being caught and bowled by Underwood.

though this time at an awkward height, straight at Hendrick's face and very fast. It was an inexpensive mistake, Walters managing only one cracking cover drive off Hendrick before having his off stump knocked back by a fine ball from Wille

With McCosker having been leg before to Willis, aiming to play him to leg, Australia were now 104 for five, which would have been 104 for six had umpire Constant agreed with the array of English slips and gullies that Marsh had edged his first ball to Knott. Instead, for the sixth wicket, Hookes and Marsh added 30, which ruled out as certainly

as can be, the chance of a result.
Hookes unfurled some welltimed strokes, amid much playing
and missing; Marsh concentrated
upon keeping up his end. It is not
difficult to see how, with his long reach and natural sense of timing. Hookes could devastate an attack at Adelaide. At the same time, he at Adejarde. At the same time, he plays far enough in front of his pads to be distinctly vulnerable to the moving ball. It would have been nice to see him reach his first, and conceivably his last. Test hundred (though only 21 he is Packer-bound) but Greig had him caught at the wicket chasing a caught at the wicket, chasing a wide one, whereupon Marsh and Bright batted out the day, a new ball notwithstanding.

to the batsmen's problems.

Johnson moved out to drive

Southern and lofted a high catch

to mid-on. Clinton and Tavaré

were not separated until after

lunch before four wickets fell as 34 runs came. Cowdrey applying

much force, was then held at mid-

off before Rowe and Shepherd stayed until the declaration.

Shepherd pulled Cowley for one

Clinton has a acquired some

confidence in recent weeks and

looks all the better for i. Like

that other left-hander who recently

completed 100 hundreds at The

knack of still being able to gather

runs when his timing is awry.

The conditions here were partly

responsible for the occasional firm

hit not even getting off the square. But, pawkily and with great determination, the runs came almost unnoticed from dabs, nudges, the intended and the unintended shot.

All interspersed with some good

At lunch Clinton had scored 68

from Kent's 114 for one which from 43 overs was an ideal foundation. Afterwards Tavaré moved out to drive Southern in the

first over and was caught at short extra cover. Clinton was held behind the wicket from one of

Cowley's quicker balls. Ealham's wicket was wasted: Asif hit

Southern on the offside and Ealham could not beat Elms's

throw from deep point. Asif him-self was fifth out at 151, bowled behind his legs, trying to sweep.

G. S. Clinion, c Stephenson, b

Cowley Coreside, b Southern b Cowley G. E. Jaham run out J. C. Rower, not out J. Cowdrey, c Richards, b

Total (6 wkts dec., 72 overs) 205
R. W. Bills. P. R. Downton and
K. B. S. Jarvis did not bel.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-117,
3-157, 4-141, 5-151, 6-171.

BOWLING: Eims. 9—4—18—0; Rice, 7—0—18—0; Southern, 29—3—98
2: Taylor. 5—5—0; Cowley, 22—

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
B. A. Richards, c Clinton, b Hills
C. G. Greenidge, st Downton, b
Sh

Total 12 wkbs. 53 overs: . . 177
N. G. Cowley. \*R. M. C. Gilliat,
J. M. Rica, M. N. S. Taylor, \*G. R.
Stephenson, R. B. Elm; and J. W.
Southern to bel.

PALL OF WICKETS. 1—102.

Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 3, Kent 2.

ires: D. G. L. Evans and R.

Johnson
R. Turner, not out
E. Jesly, not out
Extres (b 7, 1-b 5 n-b 1)

KENT: First Innings Johnson, e Gilliat, b

enormous six over long-on.

M. H. N. Welker, J. R. T ad M. F. Malone to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, —67, 4—84, 5—104, 6—184 BOWLING (to date): Wilfle. 19— 5—3: Hendrick. 25—5—49 sver. 15—4—30—0: Underwood 5—77—1: Greig, 5—2—9—1.

Hayes just

#### Kent unable to progress after declaration

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire, with eight first innings wickets in

Heigho! He was caught in the covers, a smart catch by Robinson, the Somerset coach, who is playing in this match because they could not find auyone else. I say "the coach" but Bill Andrews assure me that he is only the assistant groundsman, yet still "one Kent, who can expect no concessions, face an enormous task today to obtain the win they need so badly from this game. After the loss of Saty's play, Kent closed their first innings at 205 for six after 72 overs. They failed, though, to make the rapid inroads they would have liked on the Hampshire hatting. tant groundsman, yet still "one of my boys". It was a good catch all the same and probably decided

Sadiq, who had been going slowly in the early part of his innings, possibly overawed by the majesty of his capinin, then began to score quickly but was caught at midwicket after he had lost he leader. Someibody, for Gloucesterships will have below the street of the majerial had been seen to be a seen to be a seen to be seen to b was not out at the end and looking cheerful.

second, transformed version of Close to appear in trouble when you are really quite happy, and it may be that Marks has been picking this up. The earlier, unreformed version of Close always J. Total (6 wkts)

Brearley on Plato. Marks is reading Greats, philosophers all. I am talking just as much nonseuse as they do: but I can see some force in the argument that a good captain needs a gift of command as much as his cricketing Total (77.1 overs) There was a good crowd, few seats empty, and the weather was fine, though deteriorating as the twilight advanced. Gloucestershire

went for runs in their second innings, as they had to, and made a sound, speedy start: but they had lost two wickets by tea, those of Stovold and Zaheer, Hignell went soon afterwards. Umpires: Julian.

> ahire. SWANSEA: Clamorpan v Lancashire. BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Keni. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northam 10nshire.
> TAUNTON: Somorset v Gioucestershire.
> HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex.
> BIRNINGHAM: Warwickshire t

to have fumbled their chance, after winning the toss, as they have been known to do before on an Angust Bank holiday at Taunton, one of the historic fixtures of the championship. shire, will have to play an innings

the match.

CLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 236 (Sadiq Mohammad 88 P. J. Robinson 2 for 7, V. J. Marks 2 for 23).

Second Innings Mohammad, c Denning, Richards

1A. W. Stovold, st Taylow, b

Jennings

Zaheer Abbas, 1-b-w, b Burgess

A. J. Rignell, c Close, b Breakwell

M. J. Procter, c Robinson, b

Rurease Burgess
Bainbridge, 1-b-w, b Burgess
R. Shepherd, not our
A. Graves, not out
Extras (i-b 1, n-b 5)

J. H. Shackleton, B. M. Brain and H. Childs to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—51, 2—52, -108, 4—179, 5—185, 6—215,

SOMERSET: First Innings W. Denning, b Graveney
I. Burgess, c Stovoid, b Procter
V. A. Richards, c Stovoid, b Childs
H. Dredge, c Shackleton, b
Childs Childs

J. Kitchen, b Brain

J. Kitchen, b Brackleton

J. Marks, b Procter

J. Marks, b Procter

J. Marks, b Procter

Breakwell, c Zaheer, b Proctar

F. Jonnings, c Kignoil, b

Graveney

J. Robinson, not out

Extres (b 5, 1-b 7, n-b 10)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—101, 3—105, 4—116, 5—189, 6—340, 7—315, 8—336, 9—549, 10—39, 100—4; Bruin, 101—151—1 Children 12—2—58—2; Graveney, 13—2—53—2; Borus points: Somerset 8,

W. E. Phillipson and R.

Today's cricket (11.0 to 5.30 pr 6.0)

The first three produced no runs, a fieldsman in the way every time. The last two produced four transfer of the last two produced four transfer or transfer of the last two produced four transfer or tra SECOND XI COMPETITION ST CROSS: Hampshire II v Surrey II. HARROGATE: Yorkshire II v Lanca-shire II.

on their diving faces as the ball went through. I thought, after this, that Procter was going to score 100 and win the match. By Richard Streeton

hand, are 28 runs behind Kent.

Only 12 days remain of this cricket season but such has been the summer that it becomes pertinent to mention that there was scorching sunshine for most of the day. Leaving aside championship matters, it was a day too, for sentiment .As an appeal for Richard's benefit reminded every-one that he was playing, possibly, his last bome match for Hampshire. Roberts was missing with a foot injury. But present also was Greenidge whose future similarly is in doubt. More than fittingly, therefore, the two gifted opening batsmen provided a little cameo of the brilliance which has marked

Hampshire cricket for five of the last six summers. Hampshire had 50 minutes bat-Greenidge took 73 runs from 16 overs by Jarvis and Shepherd. The total was 102 in the 28th over before Richards drove a shade casually against Hills and was caught at mid-on Greenidge 10

caught at mid-on. Greenidge, 10 minutes later, missed a pugnacious hit against a ball from Johnson. Richards, erroneously, always gives me the impression he moves his feet less than the other great ones. Richards, who has grown a beard in the last month, once again was all wrists and timing, mostly to the off. Greenidge, as always, wielded the bat like a sledge-hammer. Both lifted everything else that happened all day to a different level in terms of entertainment and skill. Neither will wan he forcatten by those who

ever be forgotten by those who watched them on the county The Kent innings began soundly, owing much to Clinton's doggedness, before wickets fell steadily in the cause of aggression. The batsmen had the advantage over speciators of knowing AsiFs intendons though nothing should detract from the perseverence shown by Southern and Cowley on the slowest of slow Dean Park pitches. It was damp from the recent wet weather and, inevitably, lost what pace it had, and the outfield too, robbed numerous good strokes of their reward.

There was no help at all for the medium pace bowlers and Southern and Cowley bowled 43 overs together by the scorebook and for more than two hours by the clock. Nobody was able to Ump shake them from a steady line; Bird.

misses record at subtle variations in pace added Kent had reached 50 before

> Frank Hayes, Lancashire's former England barsman, only just missed equalling the world record of 36 runs in a six-ball over against Glamorgan at Swanea yesterday.
> His sequence of shots were 6, 4,

his sequence of shots were 6, 4, 6, 6, 6, 6, and 6. Curiously it was against Malcolm Nash, the left arm seam bowler, whom Garfield Sobers hammered size sizes in an over on the same ground in 1968. Afterwards Nash ruefully commented: "I never worry how much stick I get but a strange thing is that it happened to me at both ends on the same grounds." It all contrasted strikingly with the slow unimaginative between of the slow unimaginative batting of to add: "Lancashire had to get on with the game and I happened to be on the receiving end." Hayes took 130 minutes over his first 50 runs but then raced from 50 to 100 in only 20 minutes. Alto

cether he hit seven sixes and 13 It was Barry Wood who pro-vided the platform for the fireworks display. He stood firm for six hours and ten minutes carrying his bat for 155 which included 18 boundaries. His thirfd wicket partnership of 202 with Hayes created a new Lancashire record against

Tony Borrington scored his first

Tony Borrington scored his first century of the season to give Derbyshire a stranglehold on their game against Nottinghamshire.

Borrington, who began his innings on Saturday night, batted for five hours for 115 and enabled Derbyshire to pick up three batting points on the way to a first innings total of 355. Derbyshire to pick up three batting points on the way to a first innings total of 355. Derby-shire had 137 overs available and they batted for all but five balls of this quota to put them in complete command with a lead

Middlesbrough Geoff Cope produced a career best 78 as Yorkshire piled on the agony for Essex. Essex still need another 112 runs with four wicket

gone to make Yorkshire bat Yorkshire led by 227 on the first innings before declaring at 335 for four with Lumb (91) and Cope adding 170 in three hours for the third wicket.

Birmingham Dennis Amiss is in line to sign of this Warwickshire career with two centuries in the match auginst Worcestershire Worcestershire

Amiss, with only one more home match to come before joining the Kerry Packer circus, made 66 not out to follow up his first innings 160 not out. He was partnered by Abberley (47 not ont), an authorized partnership of 120

Swansea

MIDDLESEX: First Impings

Total (5 wkts, 43 overs) 135 \*I. J. Gould. J. E. Emburey. M. W. W. Selvey and W. W. Daniel to bat. Bonus points (to date): Sussex 4,

Michael Liewellyn, the Glamorgan batsman, went to hospital ves gan batsman, went to hospital yes-terday for an X-ray examination on a badly bruised thumb re-ceived while taking a spectacular catch against Lancashire in the John Player League on Sunday. The examination revealed that nothing was broken and Liewellyn confirmed when he returned from hospital he was in no danger of

Party known soon

Second XI competition

Other match

Graves digs in with bat that buried logic By Norman de Mesquita

HOVE: Middlesex, with fine firstimmings mickets in hand, are ill

After Samrday's victori washout the sun should brightly all day yesterday and Sussey had the better of an enjoyable and interesting ter of an enjoyable and ingeressing day's cricket. The pitch had absorbed so much rain that it tacked pace and the battern found smoke-making difficult but. Barday and Mendis took their opening partnership to 75 before the first of two smart slip catches. the first of two smart slip carries, accounted for Barclay. Knight, looked unhappy for 10 overs, and then Mendis was mm out as the result of quick thinking by Gatting and slow thinking by himself. Sussex went to looks at 178 for four, which represented a fair morning's work for both sides.

sides.

The afternoon belonged to Middlesex and Grares. It has not been a happy season for the Sussex vice-captain, who was recently dropped for three matches. He has often scored runs against Middlesex and it was good to see him in form again. But his rarties during this math-wicker partnership with Spencer were difficult to understand. They spend 12 overs adding only 14 when logic seemed to suggest something more positive.

Eventually, Emburey, taking five wickets in an innings for the eighth time this season, mapped up the tail and Middlesex took four bowling boxes points. Their four bowing bonds points. Item, requirement now was quick runs, but Slack was out in Snow's first over, bowled without offering a stroke. Radley and Smith are old hands at rapid sonting, but the accuracy of Knight and the slowness of the plach frustrated their afforts.

A fine catch at square leg by Miandad saw the end of Radley, and Knight earned his second wicker when Gatting was leg-before just as he seemed to be accelerating micely. Smith sold-lered on, combining classical drives with hair-raising escapes, and he found an able and aggressive paramer in Barlow. sive partner in Barlow.

But Smith's channed life came to an end after just over two hours, and Featherstone, pushing forward, gave Snow his third wicket. Any ideas Middlesex might have had of forcing the pace were now dispelled and the last helf hour was a matter of survival. Snow bowled fast and well up the hill and both Barlow and Edmonds were happy to the their at the close. Middlesex are still 15 runs short of a barling point, and Smith will have to decide whether to go for more first in the hope of forcing a win. Whatever happens ypda, as tylo Whatever happens today's play should be full of interest. But Smith's channed life came

SUSSEX: First Innings R. T. Barcky, c Empurey. b

Edurande James A. Benbursy . Javel Michael b Embursy . Javel Michael C. Embursy . Selvey . P. J. Graves. not put. . P. W. G. Parker, c and b Embursy . J. A. Sauw, c Goudd, b Selvey . A. Long, c Genting, b Embursy . Spencer, c Radley, b Embursy R. G. L. Chaute, c Edurands, b. Embursh. Extras (b 5. 1-b 7, w i, n-b 5) 16

FALL OF WICKSTS: 1—75, 2—87, 3—116; 4—138, 5—181, 6—122, 7—215, 8—214, 9—228, 10—246. BOWLING: Daniel. 9-3-24-0; ichey, 26-8-48-2: Edmonds, 23--73-2: Emburey, 32.5-10-80-5; catheratorie. 2-0-5-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-56, 5-76, 4-115, 5-119 Umpires: P. Rochford and P. B.

Llewellyn in final

bospital he was in no danger of missing the Gillette Cup final at Lord's on Saturday.

The England cricket party to tour Pakistan and New Zealand this winter will be announced at Lord's on September 7.

HARROGATE: Lancashire II. 297 for 7 dec (G. E. Trimum 102; R. M. Rec-cilife 32 not out; Yorkshire II. 29 for 3.





Higgs (left) and Illingworth who

### Last-wicket pair ad 228 for Leicestershi

tonshire, with nine second unines pickets in hand, need 26 runs to avoid on innings defeat by Leicestershire.

A remarkable last-wicket stand of 228 between Higgs and Illing. worth produced a dramatic change. of formue in the Leicestershire-Northamptonshire metch at Grace Road yesterday.

They came toether with Leicestershire reeling at 45 for nine, and stayed to take their county to 273, 101 runs ahead. The stand was a Leicestershire record, beating the 157 made in 1933, and was seven short of a county championship best for the tanth wicket, set up in 1909 between Woolley and Fielder, of Kent. Hingworth finished on 119 not out an dHiggs was run out for 98, the highest acore of his career. They came toether

Northamptonshire lost Virgin early in their second innings. Rad light deprived the game of its last hour.

Resuming at 25 for six.
Leicestershire lost Birkenshar for
four Tolchard for eight and Ward
for a duck. Hingworth was
joined by Higgs and Leicester,
shire put the 50 up in the 31st

Hillingworth became the Heat Leicestershire player to reach double figures, hitting two fine boundaries. Higgs gave him solid support, and Leicestershire's score; moved it 84 for nine off 37 overs. The 50 partnership arrived in the 45th over. Northamptonships changed their bowling around to try to break she stand, but filling worth and Higgs stood firm.

illingworth brought up the 106 with a four through mid-on which hedi failed to cut off. Higgs, easy joying his batting, his Bedis for another four. At lunch Leicestershire were 112 for nine.

Yorkshire v Essex

Carrick
S. A. McEvey, not out
Extras (a-b 9, b 5, 1-b 2) se Total (4 with)

K. R. Pont, S. Turner, B. Ballan, I. N. Smith and D. L. Access and FALL OF WICKETS: 1 567.

3-92. 4-105.

G. B. Stevenson: P. Carrick. † D. L. Sairstow, H. P. Cooper and A. L. Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-51. 211, 4-337.

BOWLING: Turner. 28-10-74-11

ont. 27-5-76-0: McEvoy. 3-1
0: Goodn. 18.3-5-52-0: AcRedia

2-5-52-0: East. 16-2-44-1.

Bonnes points: Yorkshire 7. Sasax I.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and C. G.

Warwick v Worcester AT BIRMINGHAM

D. L. Amise, nos out ...
Extras (b 4, l-b 2) Total (no wki)

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings. Rouse Patel 1-5-w. 5 Rouse P. Henderson, C Kallich D. Paret 1-10-w. 5 Rouse
S. P. Henderson, C. Kalibhastran,
b. Partyman
B. L. D'Oliveire, C. Rumpage, b.
R. G. Wilcolk, b Pertyman
C. Boyns, b Pertyman
1 D. J. Henuphuses, C. Brown, b
Savage
V. A. Holder, 1-10-w, b Rous,
N. Gifford, not out
J. Cumbes, b Henuphuses
Extras (b 5, 1-b 4, w 2, n-b 7)

Total (89.3 svers)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—9,
5—11, 4—69, 5—79, 6—79, 7—166,
8—200, 9—201, 10—237,
80WLNG; Rouse, 18—11—22—5;
BDDen, 17—4—47—0; Parrymann, 21,
—12—43—5; Savage, 22—1—177—1;
Henumings; 11.2—3—20—1

After since Himgword his half censury. The nessing chare up in over and fedestershire their first betting bor when they reached 150. With a four through tiggs reached his half-Higgs reached his half-the 69th over. It had 142 minutes and inclu-

through mid-on he mon his highest work h craket. His previous be against the West India Oval in 1966. HORTHMPTORMHRE: Ph 172 (A. Biggs. 5 for 51) Visyle, b. Ward G. Chok, but set Montag Mohammad, hot of Extras (1-b 3)

Total (1 wkt) LEICESTER: First Inv

\_Total (107.5 overs)
FALL OF WICKETS:
-16. 4-18. 5-29. 6
-44. 9-45. 10-273.

Minor Counties

Derbyshire v Not AT ILKESTON

Donk J. Turnschiffs, C. White, Britis Walters, Fun Out B. W. Taylor, b Doshil B. Stemson, not out Extras (b 1.1-b 13, w Total (136.1 overs)
PALL OP WICKETS: 1—
150, 4—269, 5—289
353, 8—345, 9—349.

BOWLING: Hacker, 17— Rice, 13—5—28—1; Cooper 49—1; Birch, 13—0—42— 28—11—57—0; Doshi, 42 Bonus points: Derugalire hamskire I. D. J. Halfyard COURS

Glamorgan v Lar Dest in

[HAID

AT SWANSEA

GLAMORGAN: Pirst Imin Simmons 6 for 74) Second limites Jones, et Scott. b Simmo-Liopkins. I-b-w, b rov L. Chobins. I Sente b Total (3 wkts) LANCASHIRE: First I B. Wood, not out.

D. Lloyd, b Winkins

H. Pilling, c E. Jones, b

F. C. Llayes, b Wilklas

J. Simnons, not out

Extras (b 7, 1-b 12, w 1) Totat (3 whis, 115)

J. Abrahams, B. W. Arrowamith, C. Scott, W. P. C. Lee did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—. 3-257.
BOWLING: Nash. 18BOWLING: Nash. 18BOWLIN

Show jumping

### Double Brandy brings cheer to Fletcher

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Graham Fletcher and Double randy, who won the Jockey Stakes, sponsored by Lambert and brought off a double here yester-day when they took the British championship, sponsored by the same firm. It is a fitting title for Double Brandy, who is a bay lrish horse by Ozymandius ("King of Kings look on my works, ye mighty and despair"), which Fletcher hoped to take to the last Olympic Games only to be fobbed off with Hideaway.

on with Hideaway.

There were only two clear rounds. Ted Edgar retired Everest Amigo at the final double of planks; David Broome disputed third place, on Heatwave, with Malcolm Pyrah, on Askern. They each made on mistake, coming off the road fence and at the water,

respectively.

The other finalist was the James Meyer, who is virtually unknown owns a construction company near Dorking, Surrey. been show jumping for five years and has a recuperative unit for

horses, including an equine swim-ming pool, at his home. He was riding Rondaoul, a 10-year-old bay bred in Somerset by Mrs Nicky Mortimer, who had his sire, Raoul, a premium stallion, at stud and also bred his dam by another Premium stallion, Rondo II, Going first in the jump-off, Rondaoul had 20 faults, enabling Fletcher to win on fourteen, seven for to win on fourteen, seven for jumping plus a time penalty.

The Embassy Cup, with a £200 first prize, is the most valuable event for novices in the country and was well won by Mrs Fergus Graham riding her husband's Mr Moss, who was bred in Scotland by the Mossborough horse, Stirling Moss. "He loves Hickstead and he always goes well here. We took him home to Oxfordshire when the going was so bad, and brought him back again when it improved". Mrs Graham said.

The most impressive horse at The most impressive horse at Hickstead, Adrian Marsh's chest-nut six-year-old Anglezarke, whom the professionals rated the outstanding novice of last season, is now being sought by Dutch

buyers. It is hoped that some commercial enterprise will find the £70,000-odd to buy him and keep him in this country, perhaps as a mount for David Broome.

Broome recently acquired an excellent novice in the Dunne Shandon, which is by a thorough-bred out of a Welsh cob mare. He bought the horse in Cardiff—it was bred in Carmarthenshire—and he has just won a Foxhunter regional final on the Dunne Shandon with three clear rounds to qualify for the Horse of the Year show.

SERTISH CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. G. Flatcher's Double Brandy: 2. J. Mcyer's Rondoul; 3. Harris Carpets' Hestwave (D. Broom) and J. Massarella' Askern (M. Pyrah).

EMBASSY CUP: 1. Mr Moss (Mrs P. Graham., Cloar (-3.6sec); 2. Yorkship Relish (M. Pyrah), four faulus (-1.2sec); 3. Opn. Diamond (Mss L. Dunne Shandon (D. Broome) and Light (Discreption (Mss J. Masilin)).

PAIRS COMPATITION: 1. Askern (M. Pyrah and 2. Fletcher), 89-8secs; 2. Forty Aeros (D. Broome and F. Broome; 93.0; 3. Lato Night (Miss A. Murray and G. GH). 95-1.

Rugby League

### **Topliss prefers England** to Australian dollars

here, in the hope of representing England against Australia in 1979. Topliss helped Balmain into the Sydney semi-finals vesterday with a brilliant exhibition in their 23-15 eclipse of Manly, the. defending champions, at the Sydney cricket ground. He kicked a left-footed drop goal to break a second-half deadlock when the scores were 10-10, then crossed for a memorable individual try, which knocked Manly out of the premiership race. He also had a

hand in two more of his side's Under a new international agreement introduced this season, Top-liss will be lost to Australian Rugby League when the Sydney competition ends next month. Baknakn's only prospects of retain-

Sydney, Ang 29.—David Topliss ing his services lie in persuading seems certain to turn his back him to stay in Sydney for a 12-on an attractive financial offer, mosth qualifying period, which aimed at inducing him to stay would allow him to beat the transmonth qualifying period, which would allow him to best the trans-

But Topliss, although admitting the financial rewards in Sydney far outweigh those he receives in England, is adamant about returning home. He said yesterday he had his sights set on touring Australia with the English team in 1979. Toolies has already 1979. Topliss has already represented his country at home and in France.

and in France.

He said he earned only \$1,270 (£800) for 30 club games in England last season. With sponsorships and march payments, he will receive about eight times that amount for his abort stim with Baimain. Despite his wish to return to England, Balmain are certain to increase their offer even further in the hope of retaining the man who could win them their first premiership crown since 1969.—Reuter.

Rowing

# Time and money buys gold med

Total (89.2 svers)

From Jim Railton Amsterdam, Aug 29

Britain emerged as the leading rowing nation outside the com-munist block in the men's heavyweight world championships here over the weekend. Britain, with a gold and silver medal, ranked third in the heavyweight medal table and overall fifth out of the 28 nations, who reached the grand and petite finals. East Germany once again dom-

inated the world championships with eleven gold, two silver and a brouze medal in the 14 men's heavyweight and women's events. East Germany attained its 42nd gold medal in men's beavyweight championships since they gained their sporting independence in 1966. Significantly, Britain made its breakthrough with the first rowing gold medal for 20 years through double scullers Baillien and Hart. Roberts and Clark, in the coxless pairs, brought home a silver and another first was

المتناعنه المصل

coach, which is still felt, success here is a result partly of free enterprise and partly of a state system through a national training team or squad. Christopher Bail-lieu and Michael Hart came good in the double sculls with a bronz medal in the 1973 European cham-Since then, they have added a bronze and a silver medal, in the

world championships and Olympic Games before their jackpot on Sunday.

To achieve the gold-Baillieu and Hart have had to live a different

Hart have had to live a different sort of professional life, training for mooths on the continent. This was possible through the generous funding from the Sports. Ald Foundation. "We want to go and possibly defend our title next year in New Zealand.", Baillien, a 27-year-old barrister, told me after his race.

his race.
"But the financial sacrifice is crippling and Mike and myself both have professional careers to follow. Our lives revolve around eights. rowing and with it the extendent Remembering the influence of pressures. Before we finally decide

to go on we must let ness of our success s and then think objects Balkien and Hart kno-

chances of retaining the New Zealand will be do less they train full time necessary financial back is a fact of life at rowing and in other The success of Re Clark is almost a fairy t has been in top class it rowing for almost a de the time he won a si here in the world junior shop in 1968. Roberts h

from nowhere. He
Wyfolds at Henley two
but last year failed it
British Olympic team. Clark and Roberts athletes and, but for I am sure they would the gold which went to Union on the Instite I are coached by Par Sy

## ooper and Coe the high and mighty

trian Hooper and Sebas-Palace yesterday as athletes completed their ensive two-day defeat of rmany. Hooper, in the ense, west higher than ore as he pole vaulted a Kingdom national record 84in, and Coe, in the sense, achieved a new ive level as he defeated 1d 1,500 metres record Filbert Bayl, of Tanzania, traditional Emsley Carr

s only justice for Hooper, ganshead last month, only hat the height had shrunk the height had shrunk to frical remeasurement. The broad-shouldered physical education teacher up turning the upward had the actual vault, and has dishe the rop of the crossbar growd shouted "yes".

a. standing a muscular is the shortest of the pole vaulters, but technimost knowledgeable, prograd realistic. Even this gas quickly pushed aside yer himself, talking amabout his desire to clear are the end of the year. It place at the European is in Helsinki was one of gest British successes, prems of previous best muss and rivals defeated. Howed up a personal best set of \$8 see at Parshe.

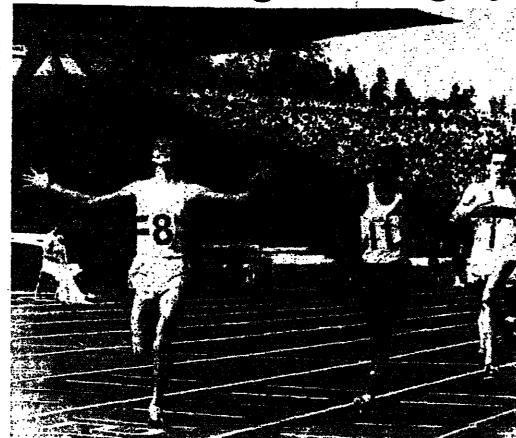
inces and rivals defeated.

Jowed up a personal best re of 48.9sec at RotherSaturday, and his match set wickery here on Sunrunning the perfect tacr in the mile. Where he he way on Sunday, the hunt Loughborough stucontent to follow Bayl e Tanzanian moved into shortly after the half sched in 2min 00.1sec. the final straight, Coe

Bayi reacted, and for metres they ran side by a Coe's racing sharpness a he edged past to win by in his best mile time of 8sec.

almost a reyeat of last ie, when David Moorcroft e same tactics, but to be Sari he only arrived in resterday lunchtime after a 1,500 metres in Rieti, in the fast time of 3min

ill not be racing against ker, of New Zealand, and Steven Ovett in the p 1,500 metres at Düsseli weekend because he be recent African team d in Tunis. "I was ill



Coe finishes ahead of Bayi at Crystal Palace yesterday.

at home in Dar es Salaam at that time", Bayl explained. However, he has been invited to race Walker and some of the world's other top runners in a mile at Vancouver late in September, and plans to return home for some high altitude training in preparation.

Overt himself was also seen in action yesterday by the capacity crowd of 18,000, but not in the mile. He won an invitation 300 metres event, in which the number of rivals willing to face him shrank to only two, in 1min 48.3 sec. "My legs were a bit stiff, and I feit the need to stretch the before Düsseldorf", he said.

The imernational matches, which were sponsored by the Guardian Royal Exchange, ended in clear victories for both the British men's team, by 125 to 86 points, and the British women's team by 94 to 63. If the opposition in this march, and that against the Soviet Union at Edinburgh before the weekend, was not that fierce, the two double team victories within five days will at least look good in the record books.

#### Its at Crystal Palace

1. A. Wagnej (WC).
2. P. Tahered (GB), 1841;
Slaney (GB), 1801; 4m;
(WG), 1717; 8m;
G. Capos (GB), 677; 23:40;
A. (GB), 637; 23:40; 3. J.
617; 57:40; 4. A. Wagner

10 Jn. 10 Jn. 11. C. Black (GB1, 236ft Hunting (WG1, 234ft; 3, WG1, 221ft 11in; 4, J, GB), 215ft 5tn.

Vocking (WG), 24.43; 4, G. Grassle (WG), 24.84. WATCH RESULT: Man: GB 125 pts, WG 86: Wmen: GB 94, WG 63,

: 1. C. Black (GB), 236ft; 3. WG), 221ft 11ln; 4. J. 100M: 1. D. Laing (S London), 10G), 215ft 5in.

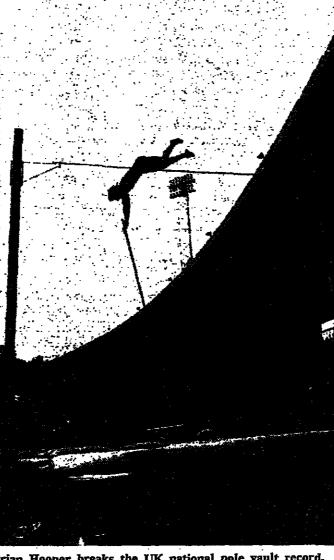
106), 215ft 5in.

100M: 1. D. Laing (S London), 10G), 215ft 5in.

200M: 1. S. Ovett (Brighton), 1min 48.51sec.

200M: 1. S. Ovett (Brighton), 1min 48.51sec.

200M: 1. S. Ovett (Brighton), 1min 57.68sec: 2. F. Bapt /Tanzania; 5.5ft 88: 3. M. Lederer (WG), 25ft 88: 35. M. Lederer (WG), 25ft 88: 35ft 88: 35ft



Brian Hooper breaks the UK national pole vault record.

#### nimink course could g out best in Lyle

er Ryde espondent rge, Pennsylvania

members of the British up team said goodbye to Sandy Saddler, their and travelled south by hiladelphia on their way next assignment, the ites amateur champion-ying in private houses course, they have two epare for the championl is being held at the Club. It is the first club has acted as host rear-old event, although scene of Gary Player's
y in the PGA champion-

has between this course be that they just left is At Aronimink it is a more humid. The longer at 6,960 yards ring its full length, having test to heavy rains weeks. The holes are of forest, not only of but of vast and hand-but and oak.

different as could be necock where the trees part and where the fair-lated instead of flowing iated instead of flowing down the tree-lined linere are surprisingly is a but a plethora of zingly white, shallow 112 in all, for which seldom exact the A which seldom exact the A ite course diffrancock

which seldom exact the cy deserve. the course differs again becock, an exclusive gement with more than a of Sandwic hand Littlet we are still in Indian shinaecock had belonged Songuin tribe. Aronianother Indian word, by the beaver dam "reierence to the broad maning through the aking the short eighth acturesque (Texan geese bute to the scene), and the television company, somebow been per-

the stand.

The British mood is much as one might expect. There have been no "its" and "buts" because the margin of defeat was too wide. There have been small personal triumphs on which to feed, in particular by Allan Brodle, and lan Hutcheon among the Scots, and by Michael Kelley who scored two points on the second day after a slightly conversional selection, and who helped to give Dick Siderow! his most uncomfortable, and pointless, Walker Cup

Davies, honest and outspoken, was frankly disgusted by his per-formance. Sandy Lyle was much more subdued, but I think that more subdued, but I mink mat this course, playing so long and with several par-fours needing two really good shots, might suit him well. But there is so much lush grass that the ball, even the bigger one which, thank goodness, is compulsory in this event, nestles down maddeningly into it.

down maddeningly into it.

Play starts on Wednesday. Four of the British players have been given byes—Gordon Murray, Peter McEvoy, Davies and Yvie. The entire American team are taking part and other familiar names appear in the field which has been reduced to 200 from 3.017 by regional qualifying. Bill Campbell is playing in his thirty-fourth championship; Dale Morey and Vincent GNes are old opponents from earlier Walker Cop matches. Also emered is Gary Lowan, the brilliant Canadian golfer, who won this event twice in its stroke-play years.

Mcock, an exclusive gem

With more than a

of Sandwic hand Littletwe are still in Indian
Shimecock had belonged
London tribe. Aronianother Indian word.

by the beaver dam ".

These represent the mature
goffers in contrast to the stream
of college boys who make up most
of the rest of the field, wondering
whether to go back to Houston,
Sanford or Oklahoma State for a
third year of their golf scholarship, and thinking also in terms
of medal scores. The USGA has
stond out bravely against a rerurn
is medal play in this event
for medal play in this event
of the television company,
somehow been pergive coverage to the

#### icrease in capacity

ield have fatied in an though we were confident we get their ground capaincreased for tomorbe special could cope with the extra numbers, and still comply with safety regulations, we were turned down flat," Manchester City had a request to have the rie played at their Maine Road ground refused by Chesterfield, who felt that they to play at home.

Motor racing

#### Eighth lap record by Dron in Brands Hatch event

Tony Dron completed a treble and ser his third successive lap record in six weeks in the tenth round of the Tricentrol British touring car championship at Brands Hatch yesterday.

Dron, a Londoper, led throughout in his Leyland works Triumph Dolomite Sprint. But the title-holder, Bernard Unett, also won his class in a Chrysler Avenger, which left Unett clinging to his rwo-point lead in the championship, with two rounds remaining.

Dron reduced the lap record to 1min 45.6sec (89.10 mph) on 1min 45.6sec

#### Lauda leaving Ferrari

Maranello, Italy, August 29.—
Niki Landa, of Austria, is leaving
Ferrari at the end of the season
in October, the team announced
today. His four-year contract will
end on October 30. He has a 21
point lead in the world championship, with four races to go. Yesterday he won the Dutch Grand
Prix. World champion two years
ago, Landa was seriously burnt in

a crash in Germany last year. He will be at Monza tomorrow to practise for the Italian Grand Prix practise for the Italian Grand Prix on September 11.—AP.
Lauda's name has been binked with several grand prix teams, including Martini-Brabham.
The team's announcement said that they wished Lauda "the very best in the continuation of his career."

#### Under-16 champion goes out early in junior event

Peter Farrell and Stewart Taylor, the national under-16 champion and rumner-up, respectively, both fell at the first hurdle in the British junfor tennis championships, sponsored by Green Shield, at Wimbledon yesterday.

They found an age gap of three years too great. Farrell was beaten 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 by Andrew Schoffield, and Taylor lost 6-2, 6-1 to Trevor Heath. Farrell started well enough by taking the first set with some heavy hitting, but his game wilted in the second and he was unable to recover.

Benjamin Silk. the 17-year-old son of Angela Buxton, a former Wimbledon singles runner-up, won his opening match 6-3, 6-2, against Simon England. Results 1. Grant beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. Allandon Data 1. S. J. Stewart beat 1. S. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-0, 1. S. J. J. Stewart beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-2, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-1, 6-3, 1. S. J. Barrell, 5-3, 1. M. Englished beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright beat 8. J. Elbiott, 6-3, 6-3, 1. L. Wright be

Auckland, Aug 29.—Michael Hailwood, the former world motor cycle racing champion, may make a professional comeback in the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy next year, the New Zealand Herald newspaper suid today. The British rider, dow living in Auckland, has barely touched a racing motor cycle since arriving in New Zealand last year.

The 36-year-old, mine times world motor cycle champion and a former racing car driver with the McLaren team, believes he can still match ethe world's best. He runs a successful marine and motor business in Auckland in partnership with the former McLaren racing team director Phil Kemp.—Agence France-Presse.

OULTON PARK: Linkweight: 1. K.

Michael Pejic, an Everton full-back, twisted his neck training yesterday and is doubeful for tonight's League Cup march with Sheffield United at Hillsborough.

Rugby Union

#### Manager of Lions calls for referees' conference

A plea for an international con-ference of refrees was made yester-day by George Burrell, manager of the 1977 British Lions. Mr Burrell was speaking for the first time about some of the Jessons to be drawn from the tone of New Zealand, on which he commented: "I am disappointed, but not des-pondent." A former international referee imself, Mr Burrell and the coach,

what we want to achieve is a uniform interpretation in all countries. I think this would do more good than neutral referees as they would be difficult to organise. A referees' get together would cartainly be a step in the right direction", he said. This is one aspection will probably include in his report to the four home unloss tours committee.

tours committee.

He is also sure to make a recommendation about the length of future sours. After a hard home international season the Llons were away 14 weeks and played 25 matches, including four internationals. Mr Burvell said: "Having now experienced it myself I have no doubt that the tour was too long. Twenty five matches under the conditions was much too long."

under the conditions was much too long."

It was an exceptionally wet winter in New Zealand. Mr Burrell said: "A measure of our problem was that we had only four dry days, while the 71 Lions had only four wer days, while the 71 Lions had only four wer days, while the 71 Lions had only four wer days, while the 71 Lions had only four wer days, The backs were against the type of game the backs wanted to play. The backs were all top-of-the-ground players, but instead they found themselves having to run through it, so to speak. It was totally unfortunate that the weather was bad. But perhaps one good thing emerged from it and that was the magnificent pack of forwards we produced. I never thought I would see the day when the All Blacks would be forced to pack down just three forwards against us as happened in the last Test."

Mr Burrell conceded that it was disappointing, with such a fine forward platform, that they could not take greater advantage of it. "One of the lessons of the tour must be that we falled to get the points on the board, with such abundant possession. But I am convinced that if we had had reasonable grounds our backs would have scored the points", he said.

abundant possession, but I am consinced that if we had had reasonable grounds our backs would have
scored the points", he said.

The number of injuries suffered
—more than on any previous tour
—did not help. Mr Burrell
was scathing about some of the
press criticism, which he likened
to the "Night of the long knives".
He said: "Most of the press in
New Zealand was quite good, but
two papers really hounded us up
until the third Test. Then when
New Zealand won that, by a
strange coincidence they stopped.
Unfortunately some of the home
papers also sent back reports that Mr
Dawes and some of the players
had stopped communicating as
"utter nonsense and a pack of
lies". He said: "There was also
a report that player-power had
resulted in Terry Cobner being
made pack leader. But he was a report that player-power had resulted in Terry Cobner being made pack leader. But he was chosen by the selectors and invited to sit in on the selection committee by the selectors. Everything was done with the welfare of the players the prime consideration. For example we were due to travel 30 miles for a training session on one occasion, while there was a pitch just across the road from the hotel. We trained on the pitch across the road on the pitch across the road. We were a very close-knit party and some senior players said they could not remember a happier tour."

#### Cobner misses Lions match at Twickenham

Terry Cobner, the Pontypool flang forward, who played a big part in moulding the British Lions pack in New Zealand this summer, is out of the Lions team to play the Barbarians at Twickenbam on Saturday week. Bobner, who twisted the figaments of his right knee in the Lions' mauch against North Auckland and missed the last international against the All Blacks, has not recovered sufficiently. Neary comes into the side for the Barbarians match and joins a back row completed by Duggan and Quimell. Brynmor Williams is not fit and Morgan plays at scrum half.
Squires comes into the side on
one wing, with J. J. Williams
due to play on the eother, although
he may be doubtful. The Lions
meet at Richmond on the Friday
before the march for a workout. TEAM: A. R. Bvine: P. J. Squires, f. R. McGechan, S. P. Fouwick, J. J. Williams: P. Bennett (captain), D. W. Morgan: F. E. Conton, P. J. Wheeler, G. Price, W. B. Becamont, G. L. B. W. S. W. B. W. S. W. S. W. S. W. S. W. S. W. W. S. Squire, P. A. Orr, R. W. Windsor, J. Squire.

Moor cycling Hailwood hints at making

# a comeback

Peric doubtful

### Ashcroft follows Neal path to Middlesbrough

Middlesbrough signed Wrezham's Bill Ashcroft, centre forward, yesterday for a record club feeof 5120,000. Negotiations dragged on for some time but the clubs finally agreed upon a comprounise figure for a player groomed in the lwer divisions by John Neal, now the manager at Middlesbrough.

Mr Neal made an original hid of £100,000 for Ashcroft, who was Wrexham's leading scorer last season. He has already played in the Football League Cup and will, therefore, not be eligible to play in the second round against Sunderland tonight. With Samess still recovering from a groin strain, Middlesbrough are likely to remain unchanged.

David Johnson will not be joining Leicester City who had agreed terms with Liverpool fr £150,000. Leicester's manager, Frank McLintock said: "I'm bitterly disappointed. The clubs had agreed terms and I made a good offer to Johnson but he has turned it down."

Manchester United could be

LEAGUE CUP: Second Round (7.50): Arsenal v Manchester (Inited; Castiton Athletic v Wreynam: Righting and the state of the

#### Cocker has no offer from Revie

Les Cocker, who resigned as England's assistant manager at the weekend, has not had an offer from Don Revie to join him with the United Arab Emirates. Cocker was immediately linked with Revie after his resignation, but said yesterday: "I have had one or two offers, but bothing from Don. I would like to think that if he had anything to offer me over there he will consider me."

Cocker said that he had resigned Cocker said that he had resigned the England position because he thought the time was ripe for a complete change now that a new manager had been appointed. About the possibility of returning to Leeds United, where he was formerly the trainer under Revie, he said: "If Leeds have anything to offer me I will consider it." Leeds are due to appoint a new coach this week.

Ramsey invited Sir Alf Ramsey and the former England trainer, Harold Shepherd-son have been invited to Australia for a mouth of football clinics and

#### Heffernan's bronze may be Britain's only medal

West German, wrote a new line in cycling records last night when he won the professional pursuit title at the worldm cycling championships here a year afater winning the Olympic pursuit crown in Montreal. No one before him has won an Olympic cycling title and the professional gold medal in successive years.

Braun beat Knut Knudsen, aged 26, of Norway, who won the Olympic title in 1972. The bronze medal went to Steven Heffernan, of Britain, who may well be Britain's only medal winner of the championships.

Braun, who also won an Olympic gold medal with West Germany's pursuit tea mlast year, left Knudsen no chance to use his power-house finish. He was already nine-tenths of a second clear

ready nine-tenths of a second clear after the first half lap of their 15 lap final and pulled steadily away from then on. Only during the fourth of the fire kilometres did Knudsen make any impression

06.78sec.

Heffernan also had an easy ride for the bronze medal against a former world champion, Dirk Baert, of Belgium, pulling away steadily all the time to win in

World Student Games

# glamour for Cubans

Sofia, Aug 29.—The United States and Japan prevented the East European countries from making a clean sweep of the first five medal placings of the 1977 World Student Games which closed here Student Games which closed here yesterday.

Yet it was Cuban athletes who brought world attention to these 11-day games by breaking two world records before a sparse crowd at the 70,000 capacity Vasil Levski stadium.

On August 21, Alejandro Cacanas ser a new world mark of On August 21, Alejandro Casanas set a new world mark of 13.21sec for the 110 metres hurdles and, 90 minutes later, Alberto Juantorena, the Olympic 400 and 800 metre champion, improved his own world 800 metres record with a time of 1:43.44. a time of 1:43.44.

The Soviet Union made a haul of 68 gold medals in the 1973 games in Moscow but here they could only collect 31 gold, 36 silver and 28 bronze medals to keep them at the top of the table. Thanks to their 12 swimming gold medals, the United States took second place. Bulgaria was third, followed by Romania.

Hiroshi Kajiyama, a member of 1976 Olympic team gymnastics gold medalists. won two of

the 1976 Olympic team gymnastics gold medallists, won two of Japan's five gold medals to help place his country fifth in the standings with 5-5-1. Britain won four silver and one bronze.

China, with a symbolic team of 37 members who came "to gain and the symbol of th 37 members who came "to gain experience from the others and promote friendship", did well to finish with one silver and three bronze medals, all won in the gymnastics competition. Only 26 out of the record number og 84 compentors here managed to win medals.

without three key players when they face Arsenal in the League Cup at Highboury. McIlroy has a bruised instep, Jimmy Greenholf, who has yet to play a League game, is already ruled out with the ankle injury he received in the Charity Stield final at Wembley, and Pearson, who missed their match against Ipswich Town with a rickedb ack, is also a doubtful starter.

doubtful starter.

Luton Town's striker, Boersma, who missed their 1—0 defeat at Oldham with a hamstring injury, expects to return to lead the attack in their tie against Wolverhampton Wanderers at Molineux. McNichol is expected to be promoted from the reserves to play as sweeper because Paul Futcher is suspended for one match after being sent off at Oldham.

Although McFarland scems cer-

Although McFarland scems certain to miss Derby County's home tie gainst Orient tomorrow, their manager, Colin Murphy, said yesterday that the player's hamstring strain was not as bad as originally feared.

Today's football fixtures sione v Gravesend. First Division South: Canterbury City v Asbford. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CIP: (7.30): Matlock v Hoston United CUP: First Round (7.30): Matlock v Boston United; Barrow v Morecambe.

BBC FLOODLIT COMPETITION 17-30: Huddersfield v Wigan; Salford v Niw Hunslet. LANCASHIRE CUP: Second Round Replay (7-30): Helens v Rochdalo.

Yesterday's results LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Bristal
City 1, Stoke Cay 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division.
north: Barry 3, Militon Kernes 0:
Enderby 2, Gloucester 1, South: Poole
1, Addiestono 1, South: Poole
NONTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Cup, live mund. Nelherifeld 1, Runcum 2; South Liverpool 2, Workington 0,

#### Mabbutt knocks Stoke out of League Cup

Bristol City 1 Stoke 0

Kevin Mabbutt, Bristol City's larest recruit, knocked Stoke City out of the League Cup in the second round at Asbton Gate yesterday with a goal in the eighth minute. Mabbutt, 18, who was playing in his third senior game in place of the injured striker, Garland, headed in from close range. He took his chance well after Ritchie had made all the running, taking the ball down the right wing before cutting into the penalty area.

The Stoke defence were given many anxious moments by

many anxious moments by Mabbutt, but the Bristol attack missed scoring chances. White-head and Ritchie were particu-larly at fault.

#### Cosmos say victorious farewell to Pelé

Portland, Oregon, Aug 29.— New York Cosmos said farewell to Pele, the Brazilian who brought popularity and legitimacy to North American soccer, after win-ning the North American championship with a 2—1 victory over Seattle Sounders.

The East Germans must have

The East Germans must have felt after their morning ride that their fourth gold medal in as many events was ensured. But the West Germans then produced a blistering ride to clock 4min 23.50sec eight hundredths of a second faster than the East Germans

In the amateur motor paced event, Gaby Minnebo, of The Netherlands took the title for the

third year in succession and for the second year running he beat Barrolome Caldentey, of Spain, and Rainer Podlesch, of West

Germany, into second and third

Germany, into second and filling places.

PROFESSIONAL PURSUIT: Semifilmal round; Heat 1: G. Bruin; h. C. 1.

Semifilmal round; Heat 1: G. Bruin; h. C. 1.

Semifilmal round; Heat 1: G. Bruin; h. C. 1.

Semifilmal round; h. C. 1.

Knudsen, 6:06.78.—Round; heat

Knudsen, 6:06.78.—Round;

San Cristobal, Zenezuela, Aug 6min 07.49sec, more than five 28.—Gregor Braun, a 21-year-old seconds clear.
West German, wrote a new line in Braun's victory was further seconds clear.

Braun's victory was further proof of the brilliance of the 70-year-old West German coach, Gustav Kilian, in producing pursuit riders. And to make the point a little more firmly, the West German pursuit wam made it clear to the East Germans that they were the masters of this event. There had been some doubt after the East Germans clocked easily the fastest time in qualifying during the morning with the ing during the morning with the West Germans only third.

on his lead, pulling back three-tentits of a second. But Braun then went clear away to win in 6min 00.83sec to Khudsen's 6min

### Gold for Russians but Although most of the Games records fell in the athletics and

only 65 competitors here, won only three silver and three bouze medals.

Interest in the Athletics and Swimming was sadly lacking—except on television. The 70,000 capacity "Vassil Levski" stadium appeared empty during the fiveday athletics meet, with average crowds of 4,000 and a maximum of 6,000, although capacity crowds had been predicted. The weather could not be blamed: it was was perfect throughout.

Driving rain and chilling winds kept crowds down to less than 100 during the first two days of swimming. Warm evenings on the last two days increased the number of spectators to 1,500.

The United States defeated the Soviet Union 87—68 in the men's basketball final. The other sport—tennis, diving, water polo, fencing, volleyball, gymnastics, graeco roman and freestyle wrestling—were dominated by East European countries. Mexico City will host the next game (the 10th) in 1979.

—Agence France-Presse.

Yachting

#### Burnham's regatta on reduced scale

By John Nicholls There are more boats compet-ing in Burnham Week this year than before, yet the scale for the than before, yet the scale for the regatta seems to have been reduced. Class I, containing the largest cruisers, is but a shadow of former years with only six entries, five of which starred yesterday. The expansion has occurred in the smaller handicap and one-design cruiser classes, which now provide the best racing. Even the dinghies, with the exception of the Ospreys, are not so numerous as they used to be. The Royal Corinthian Horner flect, once one of the strongest in the land, is reduced to three boars this week which have been ignominiously relegated to the diughy handicap class. The Squibs are again the largest class—there were 40 starters yesterday—and it seems if owners are moving out of both the larger and smaller classes into something medium sized.

something medium sized.

Conditions were glorious yesterday for sailing, though the southwesterly wind was not from the best direction for racing on the river Crouch. The starts for all classes were on a broad reaching leg, which severely limited tactics and options. With the tide flooding there was only one place to be, as close to the bank as possible. Needless to say, only one boat in each class could gain the inside berth, and it is fair to say that a good start yesterday was vital.

All the boats that started well were among the first to cross the line at the finish, although they did not necessarily win.

The two boats with the lowest something medium sized.

The two boats with the lowest rating in Class 1 proved to be the most competitive, and Saracen (John McCarthy) led Intution (Nicholas Streeter) all round the (Nicholas Streeter) all round the mainly reaching course. They were involved in a lufting match soon after starting which ended in a protest from which one or the other will probably be disqualified. The 26 starters in Class 2, which includes boats of around Half Ton size, were shown the way round by Stephen Jones at the belms of his own design. Naviera. She finished first by 6sec from Golden Sovereign (J. Gozzett), but was well abead on Gozzett), but was well ahead on corrected time.

RESULTS (subject to protest): Class 1: Saracen (J. McCarthy); Class 2: Xavier (A. Lang and J. Woodridge); Class 3: Runaway Buss (M. Richardson); Class 4: Maggie May (R. Brown); Class 5: Googander (R. Pitcher); Squib class: Harvry (J. Bosce); Soling: Avalunche (T. Wade); Mumihull: Salty Goose (P. Sweetman);

#### Courageous and Sverige hold slight leads

Newport, Aug 29.—At the start of the third race in the final elimination trails for the America's Cup, Sverige, of Sweden, took a 30 second lead at the star tover Australia. Pelle Petterson, the skipper of Sverige, has the best record of starts here and in match the start is vital. racing, the start is vital. However, Australia has already won both races, and she is by far the stronger boat in the heavy breezes ranging between 12 and 17 knots on the race course today. The series is best-of-seven.

On the American side of the course, Courageous held a slight lead over Independence heading toward the midpoint. Both skippers, Ted Turner on Courageous and Ted Hood on Independence, made errors in handling spinnakers on the first leg of the race—Asence France-Presse.

#### **British dispute** lead in Biscay

race.-Acence France-Presse.

The two biggest and fastest yachts in the Round-the-World race, Heath Condor and Great Britain II, were disputing the lead Britain II, were disputing the lead in the Bay of Biscay yesterday. With the race only two days old, the British pair had built up a lead of more than 100 miles over some of their rivals—including John Ridgway's Debenhams, which was expected to keep closer order. Heath Condor, skippered by Robin Knox-Johnston, and Great Britain II (Robert James) were enjoying perfect salling weather despite Biscay's stormy reputation.

Golf

FINEHURST: Hall of Came Journament: 264 H. Irwin, 65, 62, 69, 68, 269; L. Thompson, 64, 69, 70, 66, 272; L. Grahm, 68, 70, 66, 70; J. C. Sneed, 63, 71, 71, 68, 275; C. Coody, 67, 68, 70, 70; J. Pale, 68, 71, 71, 68, 67, 68, 71, 71, 68, 67, 68, 71; T. R. Coody, 67, 68, 70, 70; J. Pale, 68, 71; 71, 72, 72, 73; R. Cole (Sal, 70, 68, 69, 71; J. Newton, 70, 66, 68, 70; M. Baber, 67, 67, 67, 287; R. Smith, 71, 68, 67, 69, 76, 76, 72, 71; T. Smith, 71, 68, 67, 72, 72, 71; F. Smith, 71, 67, 72, 72, 71; T. Smith, 71, 73, 73; T. Smith, 71, 72; T. Smith, 72; T. S

records fell in the athletics and swimming, performances were well outside world marks, except for the two world records set by the Cubans.

Graham Smith, the Canadian holder of the world 200 metres individual medley swimming record, was the only swimmer here of world class. The East German girls, winners of 11 of the 13 Montreal Olympic titles, failed to take a single medal from the pool for the simple reason that they were swimming elsewhere. The German girl who took nine out of 14 Olympic track titles, were also elsewhere and East Germany, with only 65 competitors here, won only three silver and three bouze medals.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yarkenses 1. Tenas Rangers 0: Detroil 18 per 2. Calvora Rangers 0: Detroil 18 per 2. Calvora Rangels 0: Detroil 18 per 2. Calvora Rangels 19 per 2.

Tennis

6—1: Indiase Seet 2. Iranibote.

CHARLOTTE: Final: Miss M. Navrating beat Miss M. Jausevec 5—6.

Condition beat Miss M. Jausevec 5—6.

Condition beat Miss M. Jausevec 5—6.

Navralliova and Miss B. Stove beat
Miss P. Teequarden and Miss R.
Misrikova fi—1. 6—1.

CHESTNUT HILL: fourth round: J.

Fillol beat P. Carnelo, 6—2. 6—1.

M. Oranics beat I. Medina. 6—4. 6—1.

E. Dibbs beat R. Stockon. 6—2.

E. Dibbs beat R. Stockon. 6—2.

Scr. 4: W. Floak wo J. Conners, scr.

Motor Facing

SILVERSTONE: Farmula Three: 1.
B. Gabblana (Chevron B 58: 25min 50.46act; 25: 5. South (March 76: 10yota), 25:1.00; 5. N. Plauel (Rait RI 1), 25:2.58. Formula Super Vee: 1. A. Lyonilli (Lola T 3:29: Formula Fard: 1. T. Van Ronyen (Royal RF 25: Clubmans sport: 1. M. Jackson (Mallock U2:, Sports car. 1. R. Wells (Morgan Plus 8:, Saloon car: 2. G. Good (Ford Escort).

Racing

#### Royal Harmony out with washing King of Epsom has a as Fast Colour runs through

By Michael Seely
One of the season's biggest surprises occurred at Ripon yesterday when Jocelyn Hambro's Royal Harmony was an expensive failure at 7-4 on in the Champion Two-Year-old Trophy. Royal Harmony could only finish fourth behind the 8-1 winner. aFst Colour.

As in Royal Harmony's previous races, Bruce Hobbs and his travelling head lad went down to the start to ensure that the cold left the stalls on erms. He jumped off a life over a length behind the others, but spoilt his chances by fighting hard for his head. Geoffrey Lewis asked the colt to race in earnest at halfway but there was no response. At the dismoce, Fast Colour quickened to go clear of Ludstone, and running

clear of Ludstone, and running strongly won by two lengths th Smoke Singer three lengths

away, third.

The winner was ridden with all the confidence in the world by the the confidence in the world by the cason's leading apprentice. Jimms Bleasdale. This was the forty-second success of the season for the 20-year-old jockey from Preston and his sixty-second in all. With this victory Bleasdale lost his right to claim the Sib allownice. "I was always going the hest", Bleasdale said. "I sat waiting for Geoff on the favourite, but when they didn't appear I kicked on." Fast Colour, a sharp little colt by Red God, is trained by Tom Jones for his wife Sarah. He can certainly run a bit as he proved when beating Vaigly Great at Newmarket's July meeting. But he is not top class, nor, clearly, is a meritorious second to Allante

Ludstone. The only conclusion to be drawn from yesterday's race is that Royal Harmony failed to give his running. Bruce Hobbs said that he would like time to think things over before deciding on the two-year-old's next objective. He is a highly strung individual who needs things to go right for him in a race. Yesterday, he wanted to go too soon after dwelling at the start. But it would be number to write Royal Harmony off, in view of his undoubted ability.

niwise to write Royal Harmony off, in view of his undoubted ability. Julian Wilson. one of the joint owners of Tumbledownwind, a stable companion of Royal Harmony. said that as far as he was concerned the Gimerack winner would still have his final race of the season in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury. "The Mill Reef is only 12 days before the Middle Park Stakes" the BBC's racing correspondent said, "and as Tumbledownwind has already had six races, I would like to run him at Newbury rather than subject him to what would inevitably be a hard tussle at Newmarket."

There is always a wonderful a hard tussie at Newmarket."

There is always a wonderful atmosphere at Ripon, one of the best run courses in the country. Yesterday, there was a five mile queue of Cars approaching the course, and a near capacity crowd of 12.500 warched some eciting racing. The day's main event, the Ripon Rowels was won in decisive fushion by Charta Pearl, who gave limmy Etherington his trentieth success of the season. Charta Pearl certainly deserved his victory as his several fine

in the William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar. The stewards held an inquiry after the race, but accepted the explanation of a stable representative that the grey had been unable to act in the soft ground when running poorly behind The Goldstone at Nottingham.

Two trainers, whose main business is concerped with the winter game, saddled winners yesterday. Verley Bewicke watched Cedar Grange romp home in the Mallorie Handlcap Stakes. Cedar Grange, who had refused to enter the stalls when strongly fancied to capture the Wokingham Stakes at Ascot, may now be entered for the Ayr Gold Cup. The other successful National Hunt trainer was Fred Rimell, whose four-year-old, Piccadilly Line, handed out a handsome heating to George Sand in the Pateley Stakes.

By far the most impressive scorer of the day was April, who slammed Violet Honey by seven lengths in the Topcliffe Stakes. Chris Thornton sald that Guy Reed's filly, who gave Bleasdale a double, would now be simed at either the Sun Chariot Stakes or the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket's October meeting. "It all depends on what weight she is allotted in the big handicap", said Thornton, who has done so well since taking over from the late Sam Hall.

At Ripon this afternoon Thornton and Reed can provide the afternoon's best wager with Alexanda The Great

# treble chance today

Racing Correspondent

The amateurs had their oppor-The amateurs had their opportunity to my their hand over the Derby course and distance yesterday. Today it is the turn of the apprenices. Their race is the Steve Donoghue Apprentice Handicap Stakes, which is named after the Jockey who won the Derby six times and was placed three times between 1910 and 1925. Olsin is my idea of the winner this afternoon. He will be ridden by Alan Cressy, who is more experienced than the majority in this class.

than the majority in this class.

Olsin has already won the Brighton Challenge Cup this season. It is essential, as far as he is concerned, that the race is a strong gallop from beginning to end. At Brighton, Turnpike led the way at a good pace. When the race eventually came to the boil in the straight, Oisin was too strong not only for Turnpike but also for Soldier Rose and The Tista. Judged on that performance, Oisin should be too good fur Oriental Star, Bagshot and Prominent this afternoon.

minent this afternoon.

Lester Piggott, now long acclaimed as Donoghue's successor as the king of Epsom, will be there again today when he has an excellent chance of delighting his many followers by winning three successive races on Master Craftsman (2.30), Perucio (3.5) and Hillbrow (3.35). Glab. Long John and Major Reform should all run well in the Ladas Maiden Stakes but none of them should be capable of beating Master Craftsman, who ran Bolac to a neck at Haydock Park earlier this month.

Bolac has won again since then

who ran Bolac to a neck at Haydock Park earlier this month.

Bolac has won again since then and the form of their race has also been endorsed by the performance of Cherry Hinton in the Convivial Stakes at York where she finished second. Cherry Hinton was third behind Bolac and Master Craftsman at Haydock. The finish of the Playboy Handicap Stakes ought to be dominated by Perucio and Sousa. On a line through Frankie, there is little between finem. Perucio is preferred because he has won five times at Brighton and Epsom and Brighton are not dissimilar. Perucio ran another good race at Brighton recently when he was beaten a length and a half by Fast Frigate and he ought to be in his element today, even though he is lumbered with a huge weight. Sousa is too inconsistent for my liking. Hillbrow, my selection for the Heathcote Mursery Handicap Stakes, won the Selsey Stakes at Goodwood where she was ridden by Piggott. Then she ran an excellent race at Haydock Park and her form has not since been undermined.

Hillbrow ought to win this after-

been undermined.
Hillbrow ought to win this afternoon, assuming that she can cope with Go Laker, who is trained barely a stone's throw from the course by Ron Smyth. Go Laker

bet.

I liked the way she ran at Newbury in her first race when she finished second to a more experienced filly. Court Barnes. Judged on that performance, she has a enced filly. Court Barnes. Judged on thet performance, she has a favourite's chance of winning the second division of the Castle Maiden Stakes. Earlier, the first division may well be won by Free State's younger half-sister. Free Mill, who finished sixth in the same race at Newbury. Free Will is narrowly preferred on this occasion to Charlotte's Girl, who finished seventh in the Newbury race.

Ryan Price took Epsom by storm yesterday when he won four races

Ryan Price took Epsom by storm yesterday when he won four races with Conti Santi, Quite Candid, Open Safe and Sandford Lass. Bur good day though it indonstedly was for the witard of Findon, it would have been even better if Dutch Treat had won the Cicero Handicap for him, as I believe he should. The race, a face, was 33 seconds slower than the average over a mile and a half at Epsom. The three runners covered the first two furlougs in a stower time than Peter Cuber had taken to win the fire furlougs sprint half an hour earlier. Afterwards, Brian Taylor and Brian Rouse were fined 150 apiece for tiding an ill-judged race on Dutch Treat and Fast Frigate by the stewards after they had taken evidence from the two jockeys and their trainers involved.

It was nothing more than they

jockeys and their frainers involved.

It was nothing more than they deserved, bearing in mind that they were both on proven stayers. Taylor and Rouse seemed to hand the race to Denis McKay and Needless on a silver salver, remembering that Needless was by a fast horse. Petingo, and that they chose to give her a long lead racing down the hill towards Tattenham Corner.

Taylor, at least, made up for his sin in the eyes of Price by winning with Cond Santi. Open Safe and Sandford Lass. Quite Candid was not only Price's second winner of the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum but also that of his rider, Louis Urbano. The same combination won in 1971 with Melody Rock.

Rock.

On this occasion the race developed into a match between a Spaniard, Urbano, and an Italian, Gughelmi, astride Oriental Rocket. Gughelmi took the lead early in the straight but Urbano was not caught unawares and he loomed up on the outside of the leader a furlong from home, going omin-

### Carson moves up to one behind **Eddery** in championship

Paintbrush romped away with the first division of the Hedge-hope Stakes in the hands of Willie Carson at Newcastle, and Carson moved up to one behind Pat Eddery in their race for the Eddery in the Handicap but will be sent for the Eddinton over two miles one furious at the Ayr Western meeting before going for the second leg of the Artumn double. John Lowe was instructed to bring the five-year-old, nained by Bill Watts and bred by his Lanark-shire owner, has Belle Leggatt, to the front earlier than usual, and moved him from the rear about three-quarters of 2 mile out. He struck the front three furious out three-quarters of 2 mile out. He struck the front three furious out three-quarters of 2 mile out. He struck the front three furious out three-quarters of 2 mile out. He struck the front three furious out three-quarters of 2 mile out. He struck the front three furious out. He struck the front three furious

since her victory at the Northum-berland Plate meeting in June returned yesterday to land the day's richest race, The Virginia Stakes, in a desperate finish with the favourite Freeze The Secret, and Fairly Bot. William Carson reached the front on the favourite a quarter of a raile out, but was soon bard at work on the Oaks runner-up, Whilst Joe Mercer was going smoothly on Miss Pinkle. Freeze The Secret, responding gamely to Carson's strenuous efforts, "came again" for a lew strides, but Miss Pinkie took her measure inside the final furlong to score by half a length Fairly Hor was a further short head away third.

"The Nassau Stakes came too quickly for Miss Pinkle after the Plate meeting and there was not a suitable race for her until today", Henry Cecil said. He added that Jim Joel's filly would Charlot Stakes at the Newmarket Cambridgeshire meeting.

The Cecil-Mercer combination quickly completed a double when Arbusto, a colt who should develop into a useful three-year-old, won the Lauglee Stakes by half a length from the favourite, Huara-

successive success for Newmarket when he won the Leaf Maiden Stakes, in which Paul Tulk took Mrs Stanhope's Joel's colt right away from his rivals to win easily from Mummy's Rascal and Welss-

A gamble on Mrs Higgins, supported from 14-1 to 6-1, went a furlong from home, going omin-ously well. Urbano will have the ride on Onite Candid again in a similar race at Evry, in Paris, towards the end of next month.

to spare over Hailous, with another southern challenter Ribac a further six lengths back in third place.

Mrs Marie Tinkier, mother of Jockeys Colin and Nigel, had her second riding success on the flat when she won the Top Rank Ladies Race in runaway fashion on her own four-year-old filly, La Embola, whom she bought for 7,800 guiness at Newmarket last winner, and is trained by her Taking up the running turning into the straight, La Banbola galloped right away from her rivals, with La Bella and Panda's Gambol passing the favourite Cabin Boy to fill the minor placings. "I don't think Cabin Roy liked the soft ground—he just kept on the same up the straight," Rights Mellor, the rider said.

Mrs Tinkier's other success on the flat was on Il Magnifico at Newbury last September. She has had about 50 point-to-point winners and won the Newmarket Town Plate in successive years—1970 and 1971.

Dick Hearn, who trains Cabin Boy for his wife Sheila, started the afternoon on a high note by addling The Queen's Coli Paintbrush to rome away with first division of the Hedyehope Stakes in the hands of Carson. Faintbrush the 4-9 favourite, and Rosie Gray raced on the better ground on the far side of the course, the pair he'ding an advantage over the group near the stands rails all the way. The Royal Coit, bred by the Queen, and the first foal of the made Golden Ivy, by Sir Ivor lowes to win by eight lengths.

Five out of six havouries won et Chepstow vestenday and, just to make it easier for the hig Welsh crowd, three of them were ridden by Taffy Thomas. A 16-1 treble on Wolver Valley, Scarcely Blessed, who followed her Goodwood success by overhanding Palmvinnia et the distance and holding off Vilgora by two lengths in the Park End All-Aged Stakes, may now try six furiongs in the Diadem Stakes at Ascot on

September 22. At the end of season she goes back to Holiand-Martin's stud to rejeter dam, Parsimony, and graudam, Money for Notiting. Before result was confirmed. Scarc Blessed had to survive an ormistic objection on behalf of runner-up on the grounds crossing and taking ground.

as the Chepstow Cup and be an by threequarters of a lengtrom the strong finishing Arc. Ruscal, who was about the twitieth runner-up this season in Mitton Bradley, a local train Wolver Valley will be back sind even before Scarcely Bicss as the is already well in fool Bay Express. Wolver Valley a her half-brother, Loyal Deed, ha won six races this season in Harry Strangward, their owner breeder, who said: "We could very little with this filly until got her in fool." Thomas corpiered his treble by driving Lu Cumani's Early Thirtles hard get the better of Secret Ballot half a length in the River Maid Stakes.

get the option of the length in the River Maids stakes.

St Terramar must represent of of the best yearling bargains last season. He was going throughte sale ring at Goff's for trace of the last each of the last each of the last each of the last each of the little crand bought him at 220 guines. When St Terramar quicken smartly to head Prince Ramclose home in the John H. Wat Memorial Nursery, he made I four wins and four placings in last eight starts worth f.4.427, wounderful instroduction for syndicate of 12 owners, mosinew to racing. St Terramar withe fourth winning ride follivier, a 17-year-old apprentic who was told by Mr Peter-Hobit to find himself a good lead at not hit the front until close hom which he did perfectly.

Although none of the rupners in the Bream Stakes runners in the Bream Stakes braced before, both punters a bookies knew what to ma favourite and Peter Walwin Leto stormed through in grestyle in the final furioug to we going away by two and he lengths from Semantic. Le should improve because Fra should improve, because Fr Morby reported that she was at all suited by the course never got going until she lift

David Gibson was lucky escape with nothing worse than broken wrist when Bed Ble stumbled and dropped him heavinside the final furlong. Malco Stiff was another apprentice caorry out his instructions to tletter when he produced Fight. Brave, the top weight, with great cun to take command entring the final furlong in the Caerwent Apprentice Handicap. was his fourth winning ride.

A toast for 1971: Mr Urbano, of Italy, wins the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum again, this time on Quite Candid (left) from Oriental Rocket.

#### **Epsom programme**

2.0 CHESSINGTON STAKES (£781: 11m) HESSINGTON STANES (2/01: 14m;
400102 County Boy (A. Cleng), P. Cole, 5-9-0
240 Bargan (Essa Alkhallia), H. Price, 5-8-1
0040 Mount Stephen (G. Harwood), G. Harwood 3-6
00 Ragusa Imp (Mrs O. Negus-Lancey), D. Rent. 3
00-0 Night Filer (Mrs O. Lusty), R. Hannon, 5-8-1
Name See Bargan, 7-2 Mount Stephen, 6-1 Ragus

2.30 LADAS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £885: 6f) DAS MAIDEN STARES (2-y-0 menuens 12005...)

OD Ander (S. Carpenter, Mr. A. Oughtjen, 9-0 ... A. Crossy S 9
4 Glab (Wyld Court Stud, J. Studelle, 9-0 ... b. Rouse 8

OD King Cormorant (W. Ponsonby, J. Bethel. 1-0 ... 4

OL Long John J. Dunlop) J. Dunlop, 9-0 ... G. Starkey 2

Cook Lord Rochford (B. Shiner, B. Swilk 1-0 ... C. Jowes 5

Od Lord Rochford (B. Shiner, B. Swilk 1-0 ... Whilan, 9-0

Major Reform (Majors Bookmakers Lidt, D. Whilan, 9-0

P. Cook, 7 022 Master Crafisman (Mrs A. Campbell-Harris) R. Huw

3.05 PLAYBOY HANDICAP (£1,601 : 11m)

3.35 HEATHCOTE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,245: 6f)

3.35 HEATHCUTE HANDICAP (2-y-0; 51,245; 51)

101 21424 Chade Gamble (C) (Mr. D. Marchi, J. Betheli, 7.7 P. Coak 5

102 412000 Glorisde (D) (Mrs. S. Crower, B. Swilt, 8-1; ..., G. Len's 1

103 3120 Hillbrow (D) (Mrs. L. Buswell), R. Armstrone, B. 13

104 3120 A. Dug (B) (T. Mills), J. Surcliffe, 8-5, ..., R. Rouse 4

107 334143 Go Laker (F. Laker), K. Smyth, B-0 ..., K. Pennington 7

108 00040 Campsoia (Mrs. J. Risker), M. Goswell, 7-13 H. Ballonine 5 H. Campsoia (Mrs. J. Risker), M. Goswell, 7-13 H. Ballonine 5 H. Campsoia (Mrs. J. Risker), M. Growell, T-10 D. McKay 2

111 3110 Sasporation (D) (R. Bilborough), M. Prescott 7

12 Co Laker, 4-1 Ladymor, 9-2 Chads Gamble, S-1 Cameseta 6-1 Hillbrow, 19-1 Glenjade, 12-1 Exasperation, 16-1 As Dug.

4.10 STEVE DONOGHUE HANDICAP (£1,548; 1\mu) 

4.45 REDBILL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £825: 7f) 30-0000 Annegoni (B) (C. Eiffott), C. Britaim, 9-0 ... P. Co.s. 0-40 Cacique ... H. Demotriou, H. Price, 7-0 ... R. Taylor 0-0000 Chinese Royal (B) (R. Siurdy), R. Armstrong, 9-0 L. Plognati 0-03000 Englishmans Bond (B) (A. Siurdy), R. Armstrong, 9-0 L. Plognati 0-03000 Englishmans Bond (B) (A. Elifott), D. Whelan, 9-0 B. Rouse 000 Severa Uream (Mr. D. Taylor), D. Vinderwood, 9-0 D. Wekay 000-000 Weburn (Ld Taylor), Bentick, 9-0 ... 13 (2aclque, 7-2 Annegoni, 9-2) Showaddwarddy, 6-1 Chinese Royal, 8-1 Showadds Bond, 12-1 Woburn, 30-1 Severa Dream

#### Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Bargain. 2.30 MASTER CRAFTSMAN is specially recommended. 3.5 Perucio. 3.35 Hillbrow. 4.10 Olsin. 4.45 Cacique. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Beryl's Jewel. 3.5 Sousa. 3.35 Hillbrow. 4.10 Bagshot. 4.45 Chinese

#### Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Panglima. 2.45Hidden Secret. 3.15 Palace Royal. 3.45 ABSALOM is specially recommended. 4.15 Penchand. 4.45 Alexanda Tue Great. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Panglima, 3.15 Tudor Crown, 3.45 Absalom, 4.15 Tops Love.

#### Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Hard Luck. 2.45 Free Will. 3.15 Doubleglow. 3.45 Shelton Song. 4.15 Equal Opportunity. 4.45 Vaguely. 5.15 River Call. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 The Ceiriog. 3.15 Dobra Star. 4.15 Harvest Bird. 4.45 Flame-thrower, 5.15 Honey Harfat.

110 WCastle results

215 1 Painthrush (4-9); 2, Roste
Grav (20,1), 3, Artiste Management
(12.1), 1, 7an
(13.1), 15 ran.
4.50: 1. Night Porier (1-1): 2. Might Porier (1-1): 2. Might Porier (1-1): 2. Might Porier (1-1): 2. Might Porier (1-1): 3. Welsonom (8-1): 4. Might Pine. 2-1 fay. 15 ran (3-2): 1. The Yellow Girl (19-4 fay): 2. Lucky Lark (15-2): 5. Grand Hande (9-2): 1. Inn. 3. 20: 1. Salinity (4-5): 2. Scott James (12-1): 5. Bertle Me Boy (9-1): 15 ran

| August | A

#### Ripon programme

2.15 CURFEW HANDICAP (£1,068: 5f) 003003 Clear Malody (E.D) (Capt J. Mawson), S. Nesbitt, G. Dott 0-03200 Simmwick Maid (D) (Mrs M. Hall), M. W. Esterby, 5-8-11 — 3 004013 Magnolis Lad (D) (J. Rees), N. Adam, 4-8-1 T. McKeown 7 4-00112 Croft (Close (D) 'B. Hathaway'), J. W. Watts, 5-7-13 J. Lowe 10 100000 Carnival Sovereiga (Mrs C. Shaw), E. Weymes, 10-7-9 15 002-030 On The Turn (B,D) (P, White: B, Lumess, 67-77 M, Welcham 5 11 15 0-00000 Pearl Mink (B, Seeger: W, Guest, 6-7-7 M, Welcham 5 11 0-0002-00 Sower Club (w) : C. Smedley: A Balding, 7-7-7 M, Newton 7 4-5 Cluft Close, 4-1 Magnatia Lad, 11-2 Gold Rupee, 13-2 Panglima, 7-1 Clear Melody, 10-1 Friendly Jester, 13-1 Stanwick Matd, 14-1 others.

2.45 ROROUGHBRIDGE STAKES (2-v-o : £651 : 5t)

1-1 Aldden Secret, 100-30 Some Gal. 9-2 Bantamweight, 15-3 Julie's Choice. Mallon Fair, 10-1 Ysemeopit, 13-1 others.

3.45 WENSLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,145: 6f) 

4.15 MARKET CROSS HANDICAP (£1,098 : 1m) 4.15 MARKET CRUSS HANDICAP (21,098: 1m)
4.3-4000 Biskey Ridge (G. Harwood: J. Etherington, 4-8-11 E. Ride 6
5.303010 Petits Souris (B.D.) (R. Cartwright), E. Carr. 3-8-9 J. Lowe 7
8.010023 Huming Milly (C-D) (Mrs G. Nielsen). W. Guest, 3-8-1
9.43121 Bally Tudor (D) (V. Matthews). M. Camacho, 4-8-2, Stuff 6
10.03411 Mahar (D) (J. Marrison, J. Cafron, 3-8-3, J. Bioactric 3-3, J. Marrison (D.) (L. Cafron, 3-8-3, J. Silmon) 8
11. 143000 Mercy's Scient (J. Willishron). H. Collingridge, 3-8-3, Mebaler 3-2, Coursing Day (W. Petralli, W. Cray, 6-7-10, S. Websler 3-2, Carrison, J. Cafron, 3-8-3, J. Silmon, 3-1, Cafron, 3-8-4, Carrison, J. Cafron, J.

4.45 HARROGATE STAKES (3-y-0 maidens: £972: 1{m}

1 2-022-0 Alexanda The Great | G. Reed| G. Thorston, 9-0 | E. Hilde 6

2 00-02 | Cest Fin| | W. A. Stephenson, Stephenson, 9-0 | E. Hilde 6

3 00-02 | Cest Fin| | W. A. Stephenson, Stephenson, 9-0 | E. Allor 9

4 0000-0 | Lex | M. Chamberlain | W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 | E. Allor 9

10 | New Profile | R. Enck. | G. Thornton, 9-0 | E. Allor 9

11 | Silver Guard | Sir E. McAliene, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 | 12

12 | Silver Guard | Sir E. McAliene, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 | 13

13 | 0400423 | Fabrica | J. Ogden | Lid. | M. M. Easterby, 8-11 | M. Birch 16

15 | 040040 | Limma | M. Lambert, J. Fizgerald, 8-11 | M. Wigneth | 17

16 | 0-0302 | Teps | Love | Dr. C. Labrectosal, B. Rambury, 8-11 | J. Love 11

10-11 | Alexanda | The Great, 5-1 Tops | Love, 6-1 Fabrica, 8-1 | C'Est Fini, 12-1 | (Ulahelsoh)

#### Warwick selections

2.0: 1. Conte Sand (8-15 fact): 4. cenzo (4-11: 3. Reievance (14-11: 717, 51 justin did not rim. 3.3); 1. Peter Cutter (8-11; 2. Aleg (13); 1. S. cenzo (14); 2. Cenzo (15); 1. S. cenzo (14); 2. Cenzo (15); 3. Cenzo (15); 3. Cenzo (15); 3. Cenzo (15); 4. Aleg (15); 5. Cenzo (1

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Fast Delivery. 2.30 Hill Venture. 3.9 Tell Michelle. 3.30 Annathena. 4.0 Larryr. 4.30 Carrigeen. 5.0 Leopard's Rock. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Hill Venture. 3.0 Tell Michelle. 3.30 Annathens. 4.6 Larryr. 4.30 Funny Valentine. 5.0 Spring of Monica.

7.15: 1. Galithic Joe (10-1) 2. Three Muskelvers (7- 142) 0. Captain Earl (6-1) 1. Three Muskelvers (7- 142) 0. Captain Earl (6-1) 1. Three Muskelvers (6-1) 1. Earl (6-1) 1. Three Muskelvers (6-1) 1. Earl ( 2.0: 1, Moon's Lam (10-1); 2. Raismate: (9-1); 5. tuntary Royale 11-1: Decum Julip, 11-2 Law 15 Fan. 2.5: Earnabus (3-1); 3. Misdeal 

2.15: 1. Fighting Brave (0.2); 3. Rotuma (8-1); 3. Grain of Truth (7-1); Grainfred, 9-2 feet, 10 rem. 2.45; 1. Lete (4-1); 2. Santante (7-1); 3. Fizzeroten (6-1); 13 ran. 5.13; 1. St Terranna (9-2 feet); 2. France Ramon (12-1); 3. The Gate (8-1); 12 ran. 5.45; 1. Wolver Valley (13-8 lav); 2. Arvite Rassal (0.1); 5. Stright Fire (11-2); 8 ran. Tay Bridge did not von.

#### 2.0 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £594: 5f)

Warwick programme

230 ALCESTER STAKES (2-y-o: £449: 7f)

3.0 PANORAMA HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £948 : 14m 170yd) 5.U PANUKAMA HANDICAP (3-y-0: £948: 14m 2 21-4013 Eulalie (C), P. Waheyn, 9-5 003000 Rolleston (C), W. Marshall, 9-5 003000 Rolleston (C), W. Marshall, 9-5 003000 Rolleston (C), W. Marshall, 9-1 003000 Beach, C. Cumani, 9-1 003000 Beach, R. Cecil, 8-9 0-2000 Beach, R. Cecil, 8-9 0-2000 Rolleston, R. Cecil, 8-9 0-2000 Courteshall (8), R. Hunbury, 8-3 00-2000 Courteshall (8), Wahrom, 7-12 0-2000 Rolleston, R. C. Marshall, 8-3 0-2000 Rolleston, R. C. Rolleston, R. C. Shancer, 10-1 Kindology, 13-1 Rolleston, 14-1 Royal Audition, R. C. Royal Rolleston, 14-1 Royal Audition

Girl. 8-1 Dream 20-1 Courteenhau 3.30 KINETON STAKES (2-y-0: £640: 5f) J. Mathias J. Reid T. Rogers P Young 5 15
Roh Hatchisson 7
Sengrave 2
W. Wharton 5 10
J. Lynch 1
R. Street 6 P. Eddery 4.0 GROVE PARK HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1.074: 7f

4.30 HONILEY HANDICAP (£945: 11m 52yd)

5.0 LEAMINGTON SPA STAKES (3-y-0 : £686 : 1m) W. Wharton 5 Seamave Ron Hulchinson

4.15; 1. Scarcely Blessed (5-4 Lav); 2. Vilgora (7-4); 5. Painvinnis (5-1); 5 ran, Magnalli Lad dir not run. 4.45 i. Early Thirties (15-8 fav); 2. Sa(ref Ballot (9-4); 3. Bold Auguran (7-2), 11 ran. Southwell NH

Southwell NH

1.1.5: 1 rolly 'coli: 5. Amazzon
11.1: Urining Gibtons, 15-8 fav.
12.4: 1. Despee Lad 16-3: 2.
14.1: 1. Despee Lad 16-3: 2.
14.1: 1. Despee Lad 16-3: 2.
14.1: 2.4: 1. Despee Lad 16-3: 2.
15.1: 1. Bestere 16-8 fav.
15.1: 1. Bestere 16-8 fav.
15.1: 1. Bestere 16-8 fav.
16.1: 2. Color Grand 16-3: 2. Color Grand 16-3: 1. Bestere 16-8 fav.
16.1: 2. Bestere 16-8 fav.
16.1: 2. Bestere 16-8 fav.
16.1: 2. Ringaros (2-1).
16.1: 2. Ringaros (2-1).
16.1: 3.4: 1. Jestys (14-1).
16.1: 3.4: 1. Jestys (14-1).
16.1: 3. Jestys (14-1

Cartmel NH 2.0; 1. Mary McQuaker (evens.) 2. William the Red (6-4); 5. Grand Hope (10-1); 7-20. 2.55; 1. Wayward Winlined (2-2);

Newton Abbot NH NEWION ADDOUNT

2.50: 1. Bracks sweets; 2. Captain
Minight (9-2) and University from 6
reach from the first from 6. Section 6. Secti

#### Chepstow programme

2.15 FOREST STAKES (£423; 11m) 2.45 CASTLE STAKES (Div I : 2-y-o maiden fillies : £604 : 7f)

13-8 Free Rill. 7-2 Ledy Gare, 6-1 Filmster, 10-1 Cagriotic Strict II. (die Waters, 14-1 Shamizuha, 16-1 Lissom. The Cetrios, Great Persian. 20 Chief.

3.15 LYSAGHT CUP HANDICAP (£897 : 2m)

3.45 LION'S LODGE HANDICAP (E704: 5f) 

4.15 BERKELEY HANDICAP (£759 : 7f) 

4.45 FERRY STAKES (£962 : 11m : 3-y-o fillies) 5.15 CASTLE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £601: 7

Southwell

SOUTHWELL

2.15 BLEASBY HURDLE (Div

I: 3-y-0: £272: 2m)

O Aberžair, 10-11 ... N. Tinkier

O Ramer's leiand, 10-11 Pearce 5

O Little Cadge, 10-11-1; O'Shue, 10-11 Rises Gulsberrough, 7-11-7 Nils Gulsberrough, 8-11-2 Nils Gulsberrough, 8-1 Species, 10-11 ... Suthern Ferno, 10-11 ... R. F. Device, 9-1 Cargnure, 8-1 Species, 9-1 Cargnure, 9-1 Cargnure, 8-1 Species, 9-1 Cargnure, 9-1 1.3 Raffinross. 4-1 Abertists. 5-1
Mr Mede. 13-2 Medrove Wey. 5-1
Little Gadge. 10-2 Barner's Island.
12-1 Trouvalle. 16-1 others.

2.45 WELCOME HURDLE
(£340: 2m)

00-p Easy Move. 5-11-8
A44 Kings Trissman. 5-11-8 Charnes of 3-52 Solvediam, 4-11-3 O'Neill

2.53 Solvediam, 4-11-5 R. E. Evanse of 3-52 Solvediam Grande. 4-11-3 O'Neill

2.64 Charnel Grande. 4-11-3 O'Neill

2.65 Relivediams. 6-10-0 R. F. Levanse of 3-10-10 Relivediams. 6-10-0 Relivediams.

p - Bayir 10-11 K Mc Decade 10-11 C Dresses 10-11 C Dresses of Saraguay 10-11 G Satatty Sarrel 10-11 S

3.15 NEWARK CHASE (Handicap Burth 10-11 K. Mcdicap: £683: 3m 110yds)

1-33 River Back. 7-12-0 Brookshaw 7

1-33 River Back. 7-12-0 Brookshaw 7

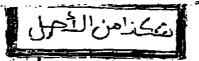
1-34 River Back. 7-12-0 Brookshaw 7

1-35 Out Transpar. 8-11-6 Brookshaw 7

1-30 Transpar. 10-10-10

1-30 March Fight. 8-10-10

1-30 March Fight. 8-10



can tell by some of the boys' A. A. Mondale, Kennedy, Shriver, Mathias—that St Albans is no y school. Vice-presidents and s may applaud President Carter's a to send Amy to a publicly led school in Washington. But end their own children to a

lbans is a very lucky private It is the best boys' school in gron (and probably one of the the country), and can take for advantages other schools would ove: Elliot Richardson will drop lecture on Shakespeare, James the distinguished columnist for w York Times, will preside over and debate, senators and Speakers
House are happy to liven up
yernment class with their

tempting to see St Albans as an in Greyfriars: an English school transplanted. There are school transplanted. There are similarities: nestling beside tron's impressive cathedral, the sclosely linked, in spirit and itution, with the "established" al Church. The senior form is be "sixth form", the fees are th, the boys usually find their he best lvy League universities, the metition to get in it stiff. The ways St Albans is even more

favoured than its English counterparts. There is no pervading unease over the future of private education, no worry over government pressure, or hostility from the surrounding Washington school system. St Albans grew up with

school system. St Albans grew up with Washington, and is in its own words, a "far and well-favoured school".

For the past 28 years Canon Charles Martin, the headmaster (as the principal is, exceptionally, known at St Albans) has presided over the 500 boys (a junior school and an upper school) as though they were his parish. In an old-fashioned way he has seen his job as educating the soul—academic affairs he left to his staff. It was his task as a Canon of the cathedral, to see that St Canon of the cathedral, to see that St Albans operated, lived and thought as a Christian school. "We're not here to get our boys into Yale, Harvard or Princeton but into the Kingdom of Heaven", characteristically, he was a

prodigious vicitor of the sick. Canon Martin (above) retired this summer—his 36-year-old successor will not find it easy to run St Albans. There are, of course, none of the typical problems facing American education: the academic record is outstanding, motivation is high, parental support obvious, the buildings in good shape, and the curriculum relatively unscathed by the wild lunges of the 1960s towards un-

The difficulties are more subtle. Considerable pressure can be put on the school by prestigious old boys to get their children accepted: and declin-ing delicately veiled bribes is tricky.

The school knows it is a community of the elite, and a certain intellectual arrogancmakes humility of the soul a hard virtue to inculcate. The danger is that the school will seek out the black sheep, overindulging them "be-cause they are interesting", and devoting too much of its time to the unmotivated because of the challenge

On the whole a good deal can be assumed about parental backgrounds and attitudes. Though nowadays al-most a quarter of the boys come from single parent homes the school has very few blacks, and would like more: it would also like boys from a broader segment of society. Significantly nobody could remember a boy from a military family whose tather was lower than a

In common with most schools, St Albans has found a change in pupil attitudes over the past 10 years. There now less criticism of values, less challenge to accepted social attitudes. There is, as the deputy headmaster called it, "still some half-baked liberalism left over". The school welcomes the village atheist, encourages the cultural rebel in the pursuit of his ideas. But nowadays, the talk is all of universities, higher degrees and careers, a far cry from the angry 1960s.

Washington society is proud of St Albans. After all, the school had the highest percentage of national merit scholars of any in the United States this year, there are more boys going on to Harvard than to any other single university, and at a time when the city school system is suffering from falling standards and a crisis of confidence St Albans can still insist on Latin, foreign language, history, creative writing and literature, subjects out of fashion elsewhere.

Private schools all over the United States are currently enjoying a boom. St Albans, a leader of the National Association of Independent Schools, sees their job as providing standards of excellence, and competition with the state, a definition which British public wheels would also endorso. schools would also endorse.

Bur Canon Martin had no doubts that for the good of the 40 million pupils in America's publicly supported schools, President Carter's decision to send Amy to a public (ie state) school was

### The hidden influence on court sentences

If you sit in the public basis? The most literary and gallery of a criminal court, you will hear all the information the judge receives with the exception of the social inquiry report which is normally prepared by a social worker from the Probation and After-Care

These reports consist of a mix of fact, hearsay and professional opinion, and often conclude with advice to the judge regarding sentence. Directives from the Home Office bave encouraged probation officers to make such recommendations and judges are expected to take notice of them. Most judges I have spoken to, at home and abroad, have said that these reports are useful and have an effect on sentencing.

Many sentences are, course, more or less inevitable because of the nature of either the offence or the previous convictions of the offender. It is unlikely that reports have any influence in these cases other than, say affecting the length of a prison sensence or the amount of a fine. There is, however, a middle range of offences and offenders where options are wide open for the court and sentences may vary considerably and it is in this range that social inquiry reports are likely to be most in-

As reports often contain personal and confidential details it is right that they are not normally read out in open court, but because of this lack of exposure it is doubly officers are seen by the defence important that the system is kept under close scrutiny.

There are standardized forms for reports in use in the United States but in Britain almost anything goes. This means that if a judge is hearing a case involving a number of defendants. all the evidence will be pre-Michael Binyon | each defendant on an equal mind.

coherent report may have a greater influence on him than the others but, whilst it might make good reading, it may not be the most accurate or reliable report.

a case and his subsequent advice may, therefore, find it hard to to court may not be replicated resist justifying himself to the by another and that the number and types of recommendations made to court are subject Again, those who are difficult to such variables as the officer's experience and his position in the hierarchy. If you are a his caseload by the court it he defendant, your fate depends on says in his report that in order the luck of the draw of probation officer as well as of your judge. The bulk of people on proba-

tion or supervision are there because the social worker selected them by recommending that the court placed them in his care. Nobody knows why the other people from similar backgrounds who have committed similar offences were not recommended for such a disposal. Although the use of social inquiry reports is fairly common throughout the western world a considerable variation in stance exists between the various writers of reports. In the United States, some federal probation officers are moder-

aring court decisions by feeding back in their recommendations the average sentence for the type of offence under consideration, regardless of the personality variables of the offender; some state probation to be so much on the side of the prosecution that the legal aid societies employ their own social workers to submit a report which is biased for the defence so the judge has two conflicting reports to read. In the Netherlands, the probation services report on behalf of sented in a standard and uni- the offender. In Britain, the form way until he receives the probation officer is, quite unreports. He may then have realistically, expected to be reports of differing lengths and impartial. In practice, he tends rarying coverage of items and to recommend a sentence that differential use of speculation: is more lenient than the one how is he then to deal with he expects the court to have in

It is particularly difficult for a probation officer to be free of bias when reporting on his own cases. If, for example, a probationer commits a further offence, it could be seen as an indicator of the probation Research has indicated that officer's inability to select or one officer's interpretation of to supervise appropriately. He court in his report-perhaps at the probationer's expense. to supervise can after an infringement, be removed from to benefit they need a more intense supervision than he is able to give. When the court duly sentences the offender to a custodial period, the needs mer and the therapeutic effect are usually more evident in the life of the social worker and his

department than that of the Since the Streamfeild Committee reported in 1961, laying respectable foundations for the preparation and use of social inquiry reports, provision has mushroomed but has not been accompanied by specialized training or any noticeable improvement in quality. The practice is, at present, perhaps neither as useful nor as innocuous as that committee anticipated. In a development area such as this, 16 years is a long time to go without review. If reports to court are to be anything more than an expression of humanistic concern, careful thought needs to be given to their content and use. Pertheir content and use. Per-haps the authorities are afraid to take a close look because they expect to find that, to do the job properly, the Probation and After-Care Service would need more resources. The way the failure rate for probation has increased in step with the provision of social inquiry reports suggests that even for present levels of practice, their resources are inadequate.

F. G. Perry

The author, a former probation officer, is now Social Work Education Adviser at the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work.

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OTHER SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 19

# Master plan for a master race: the National Front's vision of greater Britain

Ten years after it was formed black man would ever have put out of the amalgamation of five his foot on our soil and the extreme right-wing parties, the National Front has reached a crucial stage in its development. Its initial aim, to make its name known throughout the country has been achieved thanks largely to violent scenes such as those at Lewisham and Ladywood earlier this month. Now, according to Mr John Tyndall, the National Front's founder and chairman, its purpose will be to concentrate on fighting elec-

tions as a political party.

Mr Tyndall is unrepentant about the way the National Front has won itself national publicity and recognition. He says: "Our policy of prominent street demonstrations and noisy marches has been necessary because of the refusal of the media to give us an oppor-tunity to put across our views." If the press and television start treating the National Front as a serious political party, and he promises that it will review its tactics and alter both the themes and the style of its appeals to the public.

Does the National Front. though, deserve to be taken seriously as a political party, or is it simply a racialist movement with but one message, a gospel of hate for all coloured immigrants? That is the ques-tion that must now be asked, and it can only be answered by listening to what the Front has to say, as well as by observing

what it does.

It is useful to start with Mr Tyndall's diagnosis of what is wrong with Britain in 1977. "I don't see what this country is suffering from as being just a few years of bad government' he says. "We are now reaping the harvest of having travelled for at least 100 years in a totally wrong direction. If you want me to encapsulate this in one word, it is liberalism."

In Mr Tyndall's view, the acceptance by all the main British political parties of liberal ideas has been responsible for all our present ills. These he lists as weak government, laissez faire economics instead of a state-controlled economy, an unworkable financial system in which the power of determining the nation's credit has been placed in the hands of bankers, faith in international institutions as a means of solving our problems, and the undermining of naval and

military institutions. It is interesting that Mr Tyndall does not include coloured immigration in his list. He regards it simply as a recent symptom of a more general and fundamental phenomenon. "If we had not already got a society health and fitness, and a much immersed in liberal values, no greater organization of the

arisen."

He believes that the western world has been consciously subverted for many generations. Communism is simply a part of this. There are forces at work undermining the nation states of the West, and their culture and races." The development of this con-

spiracy theory in Mr Tyndall's own mind is revealing. He formed his views during a lonely adolescence immediately after the war. As a small boy during the war, he assimilated an overpowering sense of the greatness of Britain's achievement in the world. Even now his heroes in history are not politicians, but empire builders, explorers, soldiers and writers. He felt himself immensely privileged to be born into the British race and believed it important that everyone should live ou their lives in a way which carried on the great imperial heritage from the past.

In 1956, at the age of 22, and shortly after his National Service, he heard of a group calling themselves the League of Empire Lovalists. He went to one of their meetings and read writings of their leader, A. K. Chesterton. Here, for the first time, he found an echo of his own views.

It was during the late 1950s and early 1960s that Mr Tyndall involved himself in the neo-Nazi activities that have tarred his reputation, and that of the National Front, ever since. He says now that he regrets them as "a foolish foolish waste of time and a wrong turning" and puts them which caused Mr Denis Healey to join the Communist Party. He claims now to be much more critical of Hitler than he was 10 or 15 years ago, when he publicly praised Mein Kampf. If there are still anti-semitic traces in Tyndall's thought, he seems not to have let them intrude ,at least publicly, into the policy of the National Front. Iews are welcome as members of the party, he says, and there are indeed several Jews already

sounds remarkably similar to Hitler's. As he puts it "I would like to see a society in which patriotism and pride of race were at the forefront and where African, Asian and other alien cultures were completely rejected. I would like to see real manhood and real woman-hood once again valued, and the current trend unisex reversed. I would like to see greater emphasis on physical health and fitness, and a much

But his "ideal society" still

in the National Front.



Mr Tyndall: "The western world has been subverted."

young to stop them drifting into to the exclusion of all other street corners, drugs and degeneration."

He describes himself as " an unashamed white supremacist" and regards whites as intellectually, although not necessarily physically or morally, superior to blacks. As such, he believes completely separately or in a society like South Africa, which recognizes their essential

Not only is he sure that attempts to create multiracial societies are doomed to failure and disaster, but he is convinced that the entire British establishment privately shares this view. "The only difference between us and everyone else " he says, "is that we want to do something about it and are taking the only logical course which is to put into reverse what has been happening over the past 20 years."

Mr Tyndall accepts that the single issue of immigration has played a greater role in winning recruits to the National Front than any other. strongest recruiting platform", he says. "There is no doubt that our leaflets that bang the racial issue bring the greatest rewards in terms of new members." But he blames the media for portraying the Front purely in terms of its attitude to the racial question and for concentrating on its call for compul-sory repatriation of immigrants new leaders possessing

policies. He points out the Front marches in the Midlands

calling for a ban on the import of foreign cars have gone un-reported. He hope now that both the media and the Front itself can lose their obsession with race. "There is no doubt that it is our stand on racial issues that has got us known. Now that has been achieved, the emphasis must change and the prominence given to that issue must be less, and greater prominence given to our other policies." The Front is pledged to uphold parliamentary sovereignty and would allow opposition parties, including those of the ex-treme left, full political rights

provided that they kept within the law. Mr Tyndal says he has become much less authoritarian and dictatorial than he was 15 years ago. His only apparent proposed change in the constitution would be to have longer periods between elections than the present maximum of five vears. He is much less interested in changing the political system than in producing a new breed of politician. He wants to replace our present politicians "bred in the hothouse atmosphere of the existing parties and the liberal lefrish atmosphere of universities which has drained out of them

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stronger will and a stronger students away from social sense of duty". Sciences and classics towards

He believes that the tough technology.

onditions in which the Front The Front's most redical conditions in which the Front has no operate are already producing new, harder politicians who will not go soft like our present leaders when faced with challenges to the authority of government. The contemporary world leaders whom Tyndall most admires are the Shah of Iran, Mr Lee Kwan Yew and the junta in Chile. He says, "I have to admit that as a white racialist, the few political leaders I have any admiration for are not white".

The main political changes ed by the Front are designed to lessen the power of the interest groups which it regards as making contemporary Britain an undemocratic society, the unions, the mass media, the City and big business. Mr Tynwants to streamline the unions down to one per indus-try, and to legislate to compel all elections for union officers and all strike decisions to be by secret ballot, and make it illegal for unions to be affiliated to any political party. He would break up the monopoly of the press and create a state advertising agency from which all advertising space in news-papers would have to be bought prevent advertisers from exerting pressure

The attack on the City and big business is reflected in the Front's economic policy. Instead creating money by borrowment simply to print new money at a rate measured according to the rise in the gross national product. In broader economic terms, the Front, while favouring competition, profit and the work ethic, believes in a state investment in Britain and British investment abroad would be prohibited; there would be a ban on the import of all manufactured goods; and a selfsufficient economy would be created with Britain growing at least 75 per cent of its own

The Front's social policy looks back to the principles of the 1834 Poor Law, Mr Tyndall says: "We recognize the obli-gation to look after the very old, the very young and those who are sick or disabled through no fault of their own. but for the remainder of society there should be the stiff breeze compulsion to work, and hardship if they don't work." Education policy is similarly severe. Mr Tyndall sums it up as being "to produce a population best fitted for national survival." It involves greater emphasis on physical education, provincial on and training in patriotism and

policy proposals are in the field of foreign affairs. It wents to take Britain out of the EEC, the United Nations and Nato bring the Irish Republic back into the United Kingdom, and recreate the Commonwealth as the British Empire. It envisages Britain leading the way towards a resurgence of nationalism in Europe. Meanwhile, in the transitional period. Mr Twodali sees our most likely ellies as being South Africa, Rhodesia, Chile, South Korea and certain

Arab countries. Mr Tyndali foresees a Tory victory at the next election, with many people sympathetic to the National Front giving the Conservatives one more chance. After three years of industrial anarchy, with the ill effects of the EEC becoming increasingly evident and racial tension greater, he thinks that the Front could pick up large numbers of distillusioned Tory voters. At present, two thirds of its vote comes from disillusioned Labour voters. He derives further encouragement from the Front's increasing

about the party felt by older The Front is trying hard to shed its Nazi image and appear as a respectable contender for the place of the third main party in British politics. its appeal for most of its supporters still seems to be based on racial hatred.
Mr Tyndall says he does not
hate coloured people, he hates

support from young people who do not share the misgivings

white renegades and liberals much more. Time alone will rest the validity of his promise to play down the racial issue now that the Front has achieved national recognition, and his categorical assurance that any Front member abusing or attacking an immigrant would

be instantly expelled.

There is a more serious question about the National Front, however, It is whether it is a political party, with a right to be treated as such, or a cultural and racial movement. Mr Tyndall says: "Our party is not seen as a party but as a movement. It is seen as something that has much more than a political role. As it develops, see the National Front developing many strands—sports clubs, football teams recreational centres, cultural wings for the preservation of all that is indigeneous in the British artistic and cultural heritage. It is a community

intended completely to reform

Ian Bradley

### The LEC budget, and the question of GERC Britain's share

Rrussels: When the EEC machinery cranks back into life next month after the traditional August Iuli one of the main items of un-finished business which the Council of Ministers, the Euro

pean Commission and the European Parliament will have to thresh out is the size and co position of the community bud-get for 1978. Like the annual farm price review, this is one of the regular set pieces of the Brussels year, but for several reasons

promises on this occasion to be

promises on this occasion to be of more than usual interest.
First, from January 1, 1978, it is intended that for the first time the EEC budget should in principle be spirrely financed from what are called "own resources", thus making the community as an entity more independent of national governments and giving it a limited power of taxation.

nower of taxation. Second, it is also proposed that the unit of account in which the budger is calculated should be translated into national currencies at a rate much closer to current market values than at present

Intimately linked with these two innovations is a sow between Britain, supported for once by the European Commission, and Germany, over the level of British contributions to the budget in 1978 and 1979. The dispute turns on the interpretation of an article in the Treaty of Accession signed by Britain on joining the EEC. At stake is about £470m the amount which it is calculated would be added to Britain's contribution over the two years in question if the German interpretation were to prevail.

To understand the dispute some history is necess the early days, the EEC budget was financed simply by direct cash committees from memher states. Since 1971 on increasing proportion of the bud-get has been funded from the community's "own resources", which now account for about 50 per cent of total neveruse.

These are made up mainly of the common customs and farm levies collected by member the community. Since 1975 the original six member states have handed over their entire reexchange rate, would coupts from these two sources to not to 19.2 per cent Brussels each year. 12.2 per cent of total Brussels each year.

But the revenue from our toms duries and farm levies has not been enough by stself to meet budgetary requirements, and at present the gap is bridged by direct financial contributions from member states calculated according to their share of the community's gobs' national product. When is pro-

leviled at a rate of 0.77 per cent on a common list of goods and services.
Thus from January 1 of next

Since then they have been pay accept a very sharp ing an increasing proportion of crease in her contribution customs denies and form year, then that is no milevies to Brussels each year, but

they will not be required to accept the full implications of the "own resources" system until 1980, so as to give them the same time to adapt as the original six Under the terms of accession,

Britain's share of budger expen-diture has risen in predeternined stages to reach 19.2 per cent this year. Article 131 of the Accession Treaty, which is what the row is all about, stipulates that in 1978 the increase in Britain's share should not exceed two-fifths of the differexceed two-hittis of the difference between what she actually paid in 1977 and what she would have paid if the full "own resources" system had been applicable to her in that year. The same calculation would be done again in 1979 with reference to 1978.

Although some sheight of

ally be paying under full "own resources". This formula is, by the Byzanine standards of

The Germans say that the budgetary exchange rate has meant

has been paying less and Germany much more

the EEC, relatively pling. This year Britain share is 19.2 per cent. resources thes won been 24.7 per cent. the two-filtus role to the thus gives an upper.
Britain's contribution h

of 21.4 per cent. There would be no a fact that the drafters or 13 did not foresee the to introduce hext yearthe switch to a more ally-based unit of according the budge [] unit used at present lated into national curr the same race as the dollar. Thus sterling deemed to be worth

of account even though

market value has sunk By arguing that the next year should be cent, the Germans are rgnoring the fact t revised unit of accou posed for 1978 will be terms than the one us: In short, as Britain sterling contribution year's bindget, when it nto units of account at

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sion therefore argue t 131 formula year. They further m point that the 21.4 p posed for next year is store that the 21.4 p celling proposed by the second by these national commitment that the 20.4 p celling proposed by the second by the second by the second mean in celling from veltic added tax that British would be second to the second that the resources" now instead But the Germans, 100 case. As they see it, th

year the EEC budget will, in budgetary exchange reprinciple at least, be wholly means that Britain historics. An exception is much more, into the made, however, for Britain, Iceland and Denmark, which only case over the past five joined the commitment in 1973. If Britain is being a formula that the beauty in 1973. a fair price to pay for diches ceding windfall years. by other member stat the lion's share as usus

to Germany. The British won an ir procedural point in Juunless the dispute over 131 is resolved by the October the introductio new unit of account n. to be postponed. But on both disputants ground will mount. T

renewed doubts in Britz the benefits of EEC ship. Moreover, Britain's tribution to the bu already on a sharply trend. An admittedly s with reference to 1978. anomalous net receipt Although some sleight of in 1975 having been to hand is required to work out net payments of £17 what Britain would hypothetic year and an estimate ally be paying under foll and the same and the same ally be paying under foll and the same and the same ally be paying under foll and the same and th

The Cookley crowd

Michael H

#### My five-point plan for a Rhodesian settlement The reconciliation of conflicting babwe on the basis of universal guilty of transgressing the laws African people to decide on the following 12 months so that a of acceptable military behaviour kind of government they want general election could take There is no doubt that the

interests is never easy. When the interested parties are numerous as is the case in Rhodesia and the differences profound: tribal, racial and perhaps most important, political; one can be forgiven for thinking them to be irreconcil-

able.
After months of negotiation since Geneva the situation is undeniably different, and in many respects more complicaeven, than it was a year.
While the whites in Rhodesia appear now to accept the principle of a negotiated settlement, it is equally clear that the front line presidents and the Patriotic Front have moved in the opposite direction and favour a settlement by armed intervention. Smith's acceptance of majority rule, albeit on a qualified franchise, though a move in the right direction, will not only not satisfy the Patriotic Front and the front line presidents, who were never happy with the suggestion, but also the UANC, who are now adamant about the need for a universal franchise. Her Majesty's Government has also changed its view. Earlier this year the Foreign Secretary was talking about a reference to the people on "the widest possible franchise", whereas in his most recent

suffrage. In the last analysis, peace can only come from agreement between those people, black or white, who will be living together in an indepen-dent Zimbabwe".

In replying to that statement the Shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr John Davies, indicated that the Opposition also supported a fair election on the basis of universal suffrage". Laudable though Britain's

intentions are, the fact remains that further progress towards majority rule is dependent on agreement being reached on the means of maintaining law and order, not only during any constitutional conference and any preceding referendum or subsequent general election, but also for a period after independence, during which the transfer of power in the Civil Service and in commerce and industry will be taking place.

Initially, this poses particularly difficult problems, in so far as a state of war seems likely to exist until after any constitutional conference. I do not believe that agreement on this matter can be reached between all the parties directly concerned in Rhodesia and therefore the most vital part of any Anglo-American settlement proposals will be that section statement in the House on July 25, he said: "We should do dealing with the nation's babwe after a fair election and all we can to bring about an independent, non-racial Zim-

Rhodesian security forces are the most efficient and experienced in Africa and that they are already capable of maintaining law and order, but unfortunatey their record is such that they do not have the confidence of the African

population. The question to which Anglo-American negotiators should I think address themselves, is by what process they can encourage the development of a security force which does have the con-fidence of the people to a greater extent. Undoubtedly Smith's recent decision to start training Africans and admirting them into the officer corps may help but the rumours of atrocities by the Rhodesian security forces, especially the Selous Scouts, present a con-siderable difficulty.

Although the British Government has ruled out the use of British troops in the field, either acting independently or as part of a Commonwealth force. I wonder whether enough the possibility of a small multiwealth officers who would act not only in a strategic supervisory capacity, but also as a military tribunal with powers to investigate allegations of atrocity and to court-martial and sentence any members of an expanded security force found

of acceptable military behaviour in wartime. Such international supervision

at the most senior level would go a long way towards satisfy-ing the natural anxieties of the African people and at the same time preserve the disciplined efficient military force and which would reassure European and other minorities Once Anglo-American agree-

ment is reached on this central issue there may come a stage in the negotiations when it would be wise to ignore the continuing protestations of the Patriotic Front and reach agree- power with the new white govment with all the other parties. The second major difficulty to be tackled is that of achieving the actual transfer of political power. It is no part of the referendum should be Britain's duty to decide what open to all Rhodesians aspiring kind of government is right too.

Rhodesia. It is, however, right for us to recognize that if "the men with guns" from the Rhodesia. It should also be guaranteed to all those living outside Rhodesia. It should also be guaranteed to all those living outside supervised by a multi-national. force, not only will the white minority suffer more than they need, but also the majority of blacks in Rhodesia will national military secretariat launched on the path of drawn from senior Common-authoritarian socialism. Such authoritarian socialism. Such a Marxist government in Rhodesia could, judging by recent African history, plunge the country into chaos and perhaps deprive us in the West

of the chance of working with

early opportunity for the it to our mutual benefit. An

would be very helpful indeed. The British Government appears, in recent months to have moved away from the idea

national consciousness.

of an interim government but I still believe, in all the circumstances, that this offers the best chance of a peaceful transfer of power. The first stage would be to hold a referendum, on a universal franchise, inside Rhodesia to decide, by proportional representation. leadership and composition of

the African component of an interim government to share ernment which will be appointed following the general election on Wednesday. Of course, it is important that

to office so that rights of access preferably Commonwealth, mission. Such a referendum would terminate the current situation in which putative Black RI putative Black Rhodesian leader's struggle for personal agreements and gives Mr Smith opportunities

prevarication. The first task of a joint interim government would be to prepare for a constitutional conference to be held within the

place at the end of 1978, followed by the usual constituprocedure to full tional

This recipe for progress should be followed thus.

establishment of a permanent British Mission in Rhodesia.

The appointment of the Security Secretariat and the Referendum Supervisory

The referendum.

The appointment of an interim government. The constitutional confer-

At the latter stage, matters such as the Development Fund. Civil Service pensions, block ing mechanisms and compensation would be the major subjects of negotiation. Progress on these important points is currently impossible until the of security leadership are

> Christopher **Brocklebank-Fowler**

The author is Conservative MP for Norfolk North West and Chairman of the Tory Reform Group's Foreign Affairs Com-

### THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

#### High spirits and low profile at the carnival

In a sense, it was all rather anticlimactic. Foul weather and appalling behaviour were nowhere in evidence. The sun shone from a cerulean sky and incredible numbers of coloured and white people mingled together in the streets of Notting Hill with hardly a policeman to be seen.

My pockets were not picked, my car was not overturned and the leaders of a musical float to whom I spoke, all of whom came from Barbados, said they felt this year's carnival was much better handled because the police profile was so much

member of the band agreed that his combo was "high up". "But then", he most of the crowd are up on one thing or

While the police may not have been in evidence, a constabulary helicopter hovered driving down the M1 the other protectively overhead and vast

quantities of police reinforcements were sighted in such places as a car park in the Bayswater Road Ambulances were nearer at hand, in side streets such as Princes Square. The Barbadian drummer, who

over this difficult

understandably did not want to give his name but who was more than willing to talk to PHS ("We can't afford to read your rag, man", he said) explained that their troubles on Sunday night had started after the procession proper had finished. Then these youths, blacks and whites, wanted to do their thing", he said. "They do not need much excuse to do that." He and almost everyone to

whom I spoke, including several police officers in the side streets, said that they were ber of white people who had actually joined the processions and were stomning along to the catchy reggae beat. Some old West Indians insisted: "It would be a great

to the carnival, I have to agree. " Homefray carpets", said the

pity if this ever bad to stop.

I must say, after my brief visit

with style

During the Thirties and Forties (sorry, this is not about a Roaring yacht race) that splendid novelist, Dorothy L. Sayers, who had already created the character Lord Peter Wimsey, had lengthy correspondence with Wilfred Scott-Giles, Fitzalan Pursuivant of Arms Extraordinary.

Together, more than two decades ago, they explored the history" of the Wimsey "history" of the Wimsey family, tracing it back (surprise, surprise) as far as William the Conqueror. Miss Sayers died in 1957. Bur Mr Scott-Giles has used their correspondence in producing, complete with coat of arms, the history of the Wimseys. The book, entitled simply The Wimsey Family, is to be published in November

The whimsicality of the coat of arms with which Mr Scott-Giles vests the family appeals to me greatly. The Wimsey arms are: sable, three mice courant argent: domestic cat couched as to proper plus a monu-brass of Gerald de first Baron, circa

Touch of Wimsey Down goes yet another colour barrier Would you, I wonder, have enjoyed your Bank

holiday chocolate ice cream half as much yesterday if you had realized that what must have seemed to you to be just a confectionery treat was in reality a missile from the Continent aimed at the very heart of British tradition? Let me explain, before the entire ice cream industry collapses in chaos.

For years, ice cream making competitions in Britoin have acknowledged only one class of flavour, and that is vanilla. No one knows why. Something to do with the peaches-and-cream English beauty perhaps, or the Devoushire cream on scones that goes so well with English church bells on a summer Sunday afternoon. No one noticed the dark, chocolate-coloured

Head counting

consumers, we came tenth.

Czechoslovak's 245.3.

Beer facts which no bar-room

clouds building up across the Channel. Now it is too late and the storm has broken over our heads. The National Executive Council of the Ice Cream Alliance has announced that, its Bournemouth exhibition in October, an additional flavour class is to be introduced for

the first time—chocolate.

By some perverted logic, it has been assumed that because other countries in the EEC have fostered the competitive nature of the cocoa hean for years, Britain must now fall into

Greater minds than mine will consider what degree of truth there is in the theory I have heard advanced that in British ice cream, as in British society, there must be no colour bar.

### Twilight of the sound adviser

debater can afford to be with-Last year, Britain was the world's third largest producer, behind America and West Germany. But, in the league of that encrust the government killed off in May. machine.

Average annual consumption per Briton was 209.3 pints, comannounced the abolition of 176 a point where experts will underwater sound advisory think for

Somebody seems to have given committee, the board of tea President Carter some excellent experts and the advisory board advice. One thing is sure: it on hog cholera eradication. did not come from one of the They are no longer useful, the 709 federal advisory commis- Government says. Nor, I assume, sions, committees and councils were the 304 advisory groups

If this sort of thing goes The Administration has just unchecked America could reach

#### Villagers' day at Lord's

Whatever the excitement at the Oval yesterday, it hardly com-pared with antics at Lord's where the final of the Haig national village cricket competi tion took place. The teams came from Cookley club in Worcestershire and Lindal Moor in Cum-

For some time in the blistering heat, I was sandwiched between rival supporters in front of the Tayern and I took great care to remain strictly which simply asks for i

non-partisan. The supporters from Lindal Moor, on my left, told me it was their eighth match in the competition and said, proudly, got." Underneath, a scr. that more than a thousand of has written: "You've d them had made the trek south, to us for years.".

A London Transport si offers special tickets for certain journeys under slogan: "Take us for ae. got." Underneath, a scr

violence; we're

With the help of readers, I have compiled yet another list "OK Rules" graffit for those of you who are not sated vehicle idea. I am told they are all genuine: Gershwin rule Oh Kay; Queensberry rules KO, Donald Reves is Innocent Town Criers rule Okez, Okez, Okez; Shaking it all about a Hokey Cokay; Archimedes rules Eurekay; Rome rule's (a former colonial in Regina, Canada); God rules—Obey (hour rule) and, from the walls of the Foreign Office company favourite in this reals's collection. pared with the West German's announced the abolition of 176 a point where experts will Australia) and, from the walls of the Foreign Office com 3 265.4, the Aussie's 246.2 and the of the groups, including the actually have the effrontery to own favourite in this week's collection, French diplomacy 3

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right, countered this there were more than appailingly when the Lindal batsman was br I retired to the Ta I retired to the is refreshment, where I by a Lindal supported the opposition chee more there would be sup?" His friend up". His man, Rubbish, we don't to

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#### DANGEROUS APPEAL

dit week Mr John Tyndall illenged The Times to give to allow the National Front state its case. Today we spond to that challenge by lishing a long interview with Tyndall in which he explains policies and philosophy of ig party. We recognize that represents something of a arture from the attitude the press has hitherto in pred towards the National int, but we feel it is a valid of our columns which will do anything to further the it is of the National Front.

Front refusing the National Front ys, and portraying it simply a sinister and violent new a opportunity to put across its

in British politics, the ia have, in fact, played into hands of the National Front. y have allowed it to erect a piracy theory about its ment by the press and to itself in an almost heroic as a lone champion of common man against the ed ranks of the liberal

is important that the mal Front be demytholo-l and revealed for what a movement of misguided riduals preoccupied with the ne of their country, rather the creation of evil men. olicies, a blend of extreme nalism and crude populism, a set of simplistic and con-

ishment.

tradictory solutions to Britain's present predicament. These are policies that have an obvious appeal at a time of profound economic and political uncer-tainty in Britain.

There are two types of people particularly likely to respond to them, and they form two distinct elements among the National Front's supporters. The bulk of this support has come from people of the generation and background of John Tyndall himself. They are preoccupied with the steady decline of Britain which has gone on during their life-time. Many of them, like him, found it difficult to fit into society after the discipline of National Service in the 1950s. They can easily be persuaded to see coloured immigration, membership of the European Community and the growing power of the trade unious as manifestations of a conspiracy to destroy British society.

More dangerous, perhaps, is the increasing appeal of the National Front to young people. For the growing number of unemployed and disillusioned white teenagers, if offers a deceptively simple vision of toughness and imminent prosperity and a scapegoat to blame for their present predicament. There is no doubt that young people are joining the National Front because of its racialist policies and because

of the atmosphere of violence which surrounds so many of its activities

The continuing growth of support for the National Front among the young would be a dangerous development in British politics. When Mr Tyn-dall talks of his desire to organize young people, to deve-lop physical fitness through athletic clubs and sporting centres, and to breed a tougher breed of Britons, he is talking in exactly the same terms as Hitler was in Germany in the

John Tyndall insists that the National Front is not a movement of violent thugs based on racial hatred but a respectable political party, set on fighting elections and putting across its policies in the same way as the Labour and Conservative parties. If the National Front is to establish itself in the public mind as a serious political party, rather than a movement for a certain kind of racial and cultural purity, it will have to be seen to change its behaviour and its appeal. Mr Tyndall says that if the media allow the National Front to state its policies, it will stop marching in provocative areas and chanting abusive slogans, The Times has kept its side of the bargain. It will be interesting to see whether Mr Tyndall can keep his.

#### STURBED FRONTIERS IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA

ng the disturbed national have always been dependent, iers of South-east Asia the even subservient. Laotian nationreported in recent weeks alism is weak and embryonic, not to be compared with the strong seen that between Thailand sense of national identity nur-Cambodia. Hand-to-hand tured by the Khmers. They have ng and incursions by Camthe ruins of Angkor to remind n troops have in some cases them of a Cambodian kingdom accompanied by brutal icres, the only Cambodian that once stretched eastwards right across what is now south e offered being that the ory into which they have Vietnam and westwards across most of the territory now occupied by the immigrant Thais. and is their's not Thailand's. - uch might be expected of a Vietnam, Laos and Camss, single-minded, anti-ialist, revolutionary govbodia, the three states of Indochina, are now all communist in some form and all are adjacent to the vast, equally communist mass of China. Is there any

= ent abutting on a right-wing, merican, military dictator-In the first year of the new odian regime matters were peaceful on this frontier; nce the Thai military take-came in October, 1976, the rr changed on both sides. ich is to say that this, like - frontiers between the unist and non-communist s, is tense. But that obvious ision leads to further

DEES e on Cambodia's eastern er with Vietnam are hardly requent, only less detailed se neither Cambodia nor um welcome inquisitive ilists. Evidently this border en communist states is also Laos does not yet present ame problem. Within its n frontier Vietnamese were stationed through -var years and are still it, according to reports.

st amid affluence

te next ten years in Britain

be the most important in our

listory. Economically Britain

e the safest country in the

as the North Sea oil flows in,

is anticipation is already con-

in the opinion of our over-

iends who are now sending

noney to Britain in such in-

g quantities that the Bank of a has problems holding the

down. Over the next ten Britain will accumulate im-

financial reserves and the

·n is how this money is to

socially the next ten years in

could be the most disastrous

elessly increases, encouraged financial ability to buy goods

at an alarming level as

turse the basic reason for the

unemployment in all ped countries is the progres-promation of industry (I was d for fifty years) whose sole we is to replace human labour

10re efficient mechanical 5 whether on the shop floor

semmstances there is no hope for soaking up unemployment

reasing productivity and I if it would take as much as a cent more labour to cope in per cent increased produc-

I a modern world in order to

the machines run longer and

in this outlook Britain will be rety difficult situation since Il have no economic motive to

se production while our

al reserves.
Situation of growing unem-

mt under conditions of affluence will create social

of a kind we have never sed before and with unprece-

breakdown of law and order crease of crime and violence.

of us in our youth has a

ul innate genetic urge to " do

ting" with our lives and if

at opportunity and treated less pensioners then the in-

their willing will cause all break loose. What is now is the foresight to recog-

as outlook and to prepare to

North Sea revenues to deal

ment in blocks of (say) one

at a time, and to do this ablishing a new variety of

al Service comparable to that

operated not long ago but

growing under immense

computerized offices.

ed by our car imports.

history as unemployment

Mr David Foster

Most importantly, the strategic outlook of the big power is Marxism is a thoroughly alien quite different. Their southern creed; neither country is fixed border has never offered a threat to the Chinese. All their conquerors and invaders have crossed from the north. Long historical experience has taught them how to handle the Indochinese states, all of which lay

parallel, or if not what are the

differences, at this end of the

Eurasian landmass with the Soviet domination of eastern

Europe at the other?

for many centuries within the Chinese tributary system. They think they know how to deal with Vietnam. But there are border problems. The Chinese seizure of the Paracel Islands in January, 1974, was from General Thieu's Saigon government. Since then Vietnam's unified com-

people and its objectives would be twofold. In the first place to en-

sure that no one under the age of

25 need be unemployed and in the

second place to prepare such young people to have wide experience in

the working society in which they

I would suggest a three-year term for such National Service and devot-

ing a year to industry and business,

a year in agriculture and forest pro-ducts and similar "natural" pro-ductivity and a third year in social services such as local government

and the police. Such "National Cadets" would be paid a dignified

living wage by the government at the level of about \$2,000 a year and

the overall cost per million would

be about £2,000m per annum which is the equivalent of about one week

of our GNP. By making the cost

totally a government responsibility

one removes the economic reluctance of those who could provide work opportunities. To set against this sum would be both the existing unemployment costs and the

value of services rendered under

such a scheme.

munist government has strongly garrisoned the southerly Spratley Islands also claimed by China and made, last March, the subject of a repeated claim from Peking.

What the Chinese know very

well is that the revolutions in these countries, like their own modern revolution, are primarily nationalist, much less inter-national and communist. They are all wanting to modernize themselves. That all of them have imported some kind of Marxist ideas does not make them any more brothers than they have been in the past. In Vietnam's case, as in China's, these ideas have been deeply modified and influenced by the Confucian political traditions common to both countries for most of two thousand years. To Laos and Cambodia, however, to operate such a system. They both belong to a wholly different culture. It is a tragedy that chance circumstances have swept these Theravada Buddhist countries, so much akin to Thailand and Burma, into revolutionary modes. They are poles apart from Vietnam. The rest of Southeast Asia thus looks at Indochina in puzzlement and apprehension. hoping that their communist neighbours will acknowledge the nationalism that runs throughout the region, whatever their proclaimed political systems.

#### with different objectives and organi-zation. Such National Service would Sir Claude Auchinleck From Dr E. S. Nicholson be available primarily to young

Sir, In The Times Diary of August 23, it is stated "The biography of Field-Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck who has claimed in the past 35 years that he did not receive his full share of credit for winning the first barde of cl-Alamein is to be

required.

There will be others better qualified than I to refute the statement, but as someone who knew Sir Claude during the six years or so that he made his home in this East Anglian town, before moving to Marrakech, I can think of no suggestion relating to the character of this eminent soldier more misleading or unjust. ing or unjust.

August 23

I do not suggest an apprentice ship to any special branch of working life but rather an apprentice-ship to working society at large and with sufficient flexibility in the system that each individual might clarify his inner vocational sense and asnirations. The benefits to this country would

be immease in terms of raising the intelligence, responsibility and morale of our young people since such carnot be created under the conditions of formal education but must rub off as borse sense under must rub off as borse sense under practical working conditions. If our young had wide experience of the working and social facts of life in such diverse sectors as industry, agriculture and the police we would soon find the crime rate dropping and the young turning to positive and creative attitude to

All the nations of the world are in a mess because they have allowed economic mechanics to be the dominant imperative and with human beings being rejected from the system as expendedle. Just for once, and for a limited period, we can afford to indulge in a policy in can afford to inculse in a policy in which people come first "Human Capitalism "

If we fail to take this opportunity to give a new lead to world society we shall ween rooms of blood! Yours sincerely. DAVID FOSTER, White House, Sunninghill Road, Windlesham,

Surrey.

August 23.

published next month..." It may well be that this claim

has been made on behalf of Sir Claude Auchinleck by others; in order to justify the suggestion that Sir Claude has made this claim himself chapter and verse are required.

rours sincerely, E. S. NICHOLSON, Geldeston, Beccles,

Climatic change

From Mr T, M, Goble Sir, With reference to your leading sir, whin reference to your leading article and correspondence in your columns concerning climatic change, the principal factor controlling the weather in this country, and indeed the large part of the northern hemisphere, is the movement of air in the troposphere. Now since this has only recently become significant in meteorological studies, and investigation is in its infancy, it is far to early to prove whether or not we are undergoing climatic change.

Yours faithfully, T. M. GOBLE. 12 Mitchell Way, South Woodham Ferrers, Cheknsford, August 23.

#### Leading to violence

Heavitree.

inabourne.

Pilton, Barnstaple,

Devon.

From Mr Geoffrey Peaks Sir, If, as has been suggested, some marches and demonstrations are banned on the grounds that they how long do we have to wait before football matches become a thing of the past? GEOFFREY PEAKE,

Sincerely,

distance.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### and symptoms

From Mr Anthony Gray
Sir, Lord Chalfont's timely our, Lord Chalfont's timely re-minder (article, August 22) of the delicate behance between freedom and order is successful. and order is surely to be welcomed. Whilst the sources of his disquisition on political philosophy are impeccable the same cannot surely be said for the logic, which goes like this:

 The rule of law is every day being openly challenged by a grow-ing number of tyramical minorities; (2) The duty of government is to secure the interests of the majority (3) Our rulers should act now to

destroy the growing tyranny of these minorities by resolute enforcement of the law;
(4) Only in this way will the conditions conducive to revolution

in our society be stemmed. This is indeed a strange conclusion for an article which takes as its logical starting point that a comprehensive study of revolutions reveals that "the factors which create conditions for drastic and violent social change include weak political leadership, crisis in the economy and disenchantment with traditional values". For if these are the causes of revolution and not the symptoms, then the priority for action is to deal with them and the symptoms will in time dis-

Lord Chalfont's comprehensive study of revolutions will presumably also have shown that in the past these weak governments instead of dealing with the root causes which have created conditions in society where such turbulent and often tyrangical minorines grow and flourish, generally elect for the easier alternative of treating the symptoms by resorting to the resolute enforcement of the law to maintain the status quo; thus prec pitating the revolution they hoped to aroid.

The alarming and ominous changes taking place in our society stem from a very high level of disaffection and frustration by a very broad spectrum of citizens in this county. That this state of affairs provides the breeding ground for the worst kind of extremism should be no surprise.
Our rulers should therefore

realize that unless as a matter of priority they deal with the causes of this spreading cancer of dis-affection, the symptoms will remain notwithstanding their very proper efforts to maintain through resolute enforcement of the rule of law basic civil liberties for the vast majority of decent folk who believe and wish to live in a democratic society. Yours faithfully ANTHONY I. GRAY.

Offham House, West Malling. August 24.

#### Felling diseased trees

Sir, As a practising timber contrac-tor I feel I must make a stand against Lord Walston's proposals laid out in his letter of August 23. My business is based in Berkshire,

which is the worst hit county in the south of England, with more diseased elms per square mile than any other. However, contrary to opinion, there is no shortage of labour to fell these trees; in fact competition is fierce, in my experience, all through the southern counties. The work is highly skilled and

can be very dangerous, particularly in built-up areas and on roadsides. and insurance premiums as well as all the other overheads run very

For these reasons Lord Walston's scheme, however good the inten-tions, could not hope to work profitably, as the Medina Council on the Isle of Wight have found to their cost.

They set up a scheme similar in outline to Lord Walston's, which is heavily subsidized by the council, and although they are keeping school leavers in work and clear-ing the countryside, they have upset the natural equilibrium among the old established tree surgeons who

are trying to earn a living.

Another point I should like to make is that there is a busy market for elm timber and, depending on the area, can be worth up to 50 pence per cubic foot. Felling dead trees really must be treated as a business rather than casual employment.

A voluntary youth corps which dealt, as suggested, with digging gardens and reading to the blind would be a very worthy institution so long as it did not tread on the toes of the men earning their living from the same line of business. Yours truly,

GERARD DOWNES. Thames Valley Timber Co Ltd, 103 High Street, Berkshire.

#### Toursets in Liverpool

From the Director, Merseyside Development Office Sir, In your leader on tourism (August 22) you rightly said that

tourists naturally concentrate in the London area and added "it's no good trying to persuade the tourist to spend his time in Liverpool". Your readers will be surprised to learn that an increasing number of people, especially Americans, are beginning to use Livernool as a hase from which to tour North West England, visiting not only Chester, but Snowdonia, the Lake District and the Yorkshire Dales, all of which are within easy motoring

Liverpool is also now being used as an overnight stop on journeys north. Tourists are finding that the city has more to offer than just championship football and beatles relics. It has two twentieth century cathedrals, a world famous orchestra, two top art galleries and more live theatres than any other city outside London, as well as several new first-class hotels.

J. L. W. PRICE, Director, Merseyside Development Office, 5 Chancery Lane, WC2. August 25.

#### Revolutions: causes Loss to Scotland by devolution

From Mr Adam Fergusson From Mr Adam Fergusson
Sir, Mr Francis Pym's article
(August 23) demonstrated most ably
and admirably why Scotland cannot
become part of a quasi-federal
United Kingdom while England
remains part of a unitary one, it is
this central issue which brought
the last Devolution Bill down about
Mr Foot's head and which will
ensure that, if the new one should
meet more success by the device
of a guillotine-of-confidence, no
settlement along the lines proposed
by the Government can possibly the Government can possibly

The proposed Bill will clearly force upon Scotland only part of the inevitable eventual puckage. The less palatable part would be to come: the constitutional quid pro quo which must strip Scotland's MPs of the powers and privileges (as well as seats), and Scotland of necessary advantages, which they have spent nearly a century and a half acquiring. Here is the aspect of the affair which the Government and the Assembly's supporters have not so much ignored as studiously suppressed, whether out of obtuseness or cynicism I honestly cannot think. The certain constitutional consequences of the Bill (or, but another early its built-in lack of put another way, its built-in lack of durability) are what will destroy the Other considerations might bene-

ficially be chewed over during the run-up to the new session.

One is that the break-up of the unitary state, though not the apparent intention of the Government, is the declared aim of the party with whose help it now hopes to carry this legislation. The Liberals presently appear to enjoy at most 4 per cent of the electoral support of Scotland, the guines pig for their master policy—if I have understood them alright—of balkan-izing and or federalizing western A second is that to the alreadymentioned constitutional deficiencies of the Bill will be added not merely the short-comings of the new bundle of laws and arrangements whose proper parliamentary digestion has been curtailed by the guillotine, but the fearsome vagueness of the financial proposals with which the Liberals' support seems to have been burght—and which your own leader of July 27 hoped that any future Assembly would "question vigorously" (you really need not worry on that account!). It is noteworthy that these minefields for the future are being sown today in the name of greater simplicity and workability.

A third concerns the origins of

A third concerns the origins of it to be the product of extensive or fruitful talks among a wider body of the British people than the small bands anxious to maintain their present political positions. Those in Scotland (notably through-

out industry and commerce, at what-

ever level) whose opinions on

devolution were sought but entirely

spurned last time round have not

been consulted again; but their views, despite Mr Pym's writing of the desire for an Assembly Scotland", have substantially hardened against it. A fourth (which will do for the present) is how astoundingly irrelevant the next batch of devolution debates will seem in Scotland as unemployment, now at 7.9 per cent, creeps upward through the winter. They will be a frivolity from which only those working here for the break-up of the United Kingdom can benefit.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, ADAM FERGUSSON. Maybole. Ayrshire. August 24.

of the Uganda Railway.

#### Future of the Ogaden From Mr A. C. A. Wright

Sir.—It is gratifying that Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker should, in his letter of August 26, add the weight of his authority (a) to the opinion that the British Foreign Office have a special responsibility for the errors of the Ogaden frontier, (b) to the implication of some special obligation by the British Government to put matters to rights once hostilities have ceased.

The Somalis may be, as he says,
"a remarkable and most attractive people", but unfortunately their social economy is still tied-like that of another very attractive desert people, the Touareg of the Sahara—to a grazing system, which not only allows them to survive in semi-urid conditions, but in the long run extends the areas of totally sterile desert. As ecologists been pointing out for the last half century, most deserts are man-

The progressive extension of the Somali southwards over the bushlands of the Horn of Africa has heen marked by successive devasta tions (a) of the northern shore grazing from Zeila to Alula, (b) of the escarpment vegetation from Boramo to Cape Guardafui, (c) of the great valley of the Nogal from about Hargeisa to Eil, (d) of the low plateau of the Haud extending to the valley of the Webbe Shebell

It was the early clash with Amharic interests in the Ogaden area, which led the Marrehan, Aulihan and other tribes to move

From Mr Ian Richardson Sir, If Mr K. P. Obank (The Times, August 19) had not written, commenting on my article on August 15 with the authority of the managing editor of The Observer. I should not think of replying to his unconstructive sophistries. But he did;

lists' unions are not suitable bodies to regulate journalists' professional conduct; but appears to hold that the Press Council, both as it is now constituted and as it would be if the Royal Commission's recommendations were accepted, is not a suitable body either. Does he (30 years after the first Royal Commission first urged a Press Council on an unwilling industry) believe that

Or does he have a brilliant solution of his own to this intractable problem? If so, why did he not bother to tell the Royal Commission about it?

#### Protecting family life From Mr Oliver Stutchbury

Sir, It is appropriate that Mr Patrick Jenkin's letter in reply to my article (arguing against his proposal for a new institution to look after the interests of the family) should appear in the same issue (August 25) as an article by Professor Rudolf Klein arguing cogently for "inventing a new institution", this time an "anti-Treasury " responsible for servicing Parliament, so that MPs are better equipped to keep an eye on public spending.

Both these controversialists suffer from the delusion that to augment our already obese decision-making machinery in London would have any effect at all on what is likely to happen, except to increase the share of the national wealth already absorbed by the Waffle Industry. Better decisions would not be taken hecause the present system is already so big as to be unmanage-

We need no new institutions. Many of those already in existence should be wound up. The Treasury, for example, should be dismantled. Central government spending and decision-taking on health, education and the personal social services should be devolved to the local authorities; foreign affairs and defence should be decided in Brussels; and the government should stop fiddling about with industry and the economy where its record under successive governments has been pitiable.

Mr Jenkin is mistaken in assuming that I have not noticed that the

further south again into the scrub area of Kenya, north of the Lorian swamp, which they have since effectively turned into desert also. This process would probably have been followed by the Somali take-over of the Kenya highlands in the

nineteenth century, had not the British intervened by the building

The Somalis are now appealing for Arab and European aid to consolidate a Greater Somalia, but the pressure of desert grazing will continue to disturb political relations in East Africa, unless financial aid is granted under strict conditions of ensure that efficient ecological management is applied throughout all the grazing areas. This will required three factors: (a) That all gendarmerie officers used for the administration of the grazing areas are trained not only in the use of weapons, but in the objectives and methods of ecology. (b) That to support this there is established (preferably in the Ogaden area) an international Institute for the study of desert botany and ecology, main-taining relations with similar work (c) That some capital is invested to create abattoirs at appropriate points and economic arrangements for the sale of camel, goat and she meat to neighbour g parts of the Islamic world, such as Egypt and

the Persian Gulf states. Yours, etc. A. C. A. WRIGHT, 36 High Street, Stapehill Bristol.

For the record. I did not on August 15 (and do not now) write

as a member of a Royal Commis-

sion, but as a justly angry member of a profession which has been so badly served by Fleet Street managements and by journalists'

unions Secondly the Commission's recommendations for the Press Council went a bit further (as Mr Obank would discover if he read

the report in full) than raising the

number of lay members to equality with the professional members.

Furthermore, the retirement of Lord Shawcross, the council's chair-

man, within the next year and of Mr Noel Paul, its Director, within the next three years, and the recent

appointment to the council's staff

Journalists' rights, Mr Ken Morgan, will surely change the character of

the council greatly. Whether the council will then produce judgments more to Mr Obank's taste than the present council is quite

of that well-respected defender of

#### Conduct of journalists

so I must beg a little more of your valuable space.

He agrees with me that journa

no body is needed to perform this function—and, if so, does the "editing editor" of The Observer agree with him?

#### family has lost out in recent years. I happen (to my great jov) to have a rather larger family than most.

Yours faithfully,

August 24.

IAN RICHARDSON,

7 Oakcroft Road, SE1.

a rather larger family than most. But everyone, not just the family, has lost out in the huge growth of the Waffle Industry we have recently experienced. Neither he nor Professor Klein must be allowed to add to it. It is the escalating expense of too much government which is terrifying and they seem not to appreciate. What is needed now to alleviate the disease which Professor Klein

so aptly diagnoses is a resolute attempt to split our central govern-ment up into managable units, as the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists understand. This will not be achieved by inflating its already Yours faithfully, OLIVER STUTCHBURY.

Shingle Street. near Woodbridge,

#### An annual inbilee

From Miss Katharine M. R. Kenyon Sir. The never-to be-forgotten thrill of the Jubilee was the revelation of the nation's deen effection and respect for the Queen. Do not let us spoil this memory by imposing an official ennual rejoicing.

In our long history, cities, willinges and families can easily find their own local opportunities for a communal rejoicing. Yours faithfully, KATHARINE M. R. KENYON, 1 The Drove Twyford, Winchester,

#### The meaning of reflation

هِ الله المعل

From Lady Wootton of Ahinger Sir, The word "reflation", together with its derivatives, seems now to be well established in the English language. It has appeared more than once in your front page headlines and is today (August 26) thus featured in your summary of the proposals of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

Would some competent authority please provide a definition of this word's current mouning? Any puz-zled reader who consults the Oxford English Dictionary (edition with corrections to 1970) will be startled to find it defined as "Inflation of currency after deflation to restore the system to its previous condi-tion". That made sense in 1932 when the word is said to have first been introduced; and it makes sense

etymologically. But where is the preceding "de-Nation" which is now to be reversed and what is the previous level to which a new inflation is to restore our currency? Are we in fact being conned in the midst of loud cries about the urgency of conquering inflation, into a new deliberately in-flationary policy?

To judge from the concrete proposals usually included in "refla-tionary packages", these involve reductions in taxation and relaxa-tion of restraints on public spend-ing as well as possible repayments of some of the IMF loan—but with hint as to how all this is to be paid for.

Or is the popularity of reflation a tect acknowledgement that un-employment is a worse evil fhan moderate inflation, and that, at least in the short run, the policies that are effective in fighting the former are unlikely to be of use against the latter. If so, why not say so honestly, admit that counter-inflation must for the time being take second place and drop the cant about "reflation" as a cure-ail? Linguistic innovations will not enable the great British public to eat its cake and have it, and we ought not to be encouraged to think that they will.

WOOTTON OF ABINGER, House of Lords. August 26.

#### Rewards of the clergy

From the Reverend J. F. Wedmore Sir, The article on August 22, with its undercurrent of dissatisfaction and resentment, does scant justice to the situation. These further facts

are relevant: 1 Besides the standard income of £2,400 per annum an incumbent receives a house with a garden and mostly also a garage, and for these he does not have to pry any rent, rates, insurance or repairs. These are paid for him by the Church Commissioners, and the notional addition to his income is not liable

for income tax. His Parocial Church Council may, if it so resolves, pay him all or part of the cost of lighting, heat-ing and cleaning the whole of the vicarage and of maintaining the garden in good condition. If this is

done, mis also is a tax-free emolument, 3 His pension is non-contributory 4 It he believes that he has a divine vocation to his work, this conviction gives him a sense of purpose and of usefulness to the community which is worth more than any amount of worldly money.

Magistrates' Courts From Mr G. L. Whiteside

JOHN WEDMORE,

August 22.

71 Kingsdown Parade,

Sir, The members of the Associa-tion of Magisterial Officers are not Magistrates' Clerks but ass'stants to Magistrates' Clerks. Almost all Magistrates' Clerks are members of the Justices' Clerks' Society. It is, however, quite true that there are many members of the Associa-tion of Magesterial Officers who act regularly as Clerks in Magistrates' Courts and they would be very well placed, therefore, to express a view about the standards of lawyers working in those Courts. The view artributed to them in your report on August 19 about the Association's evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services is not the only view. The Justices' Clerks' Society, in its observations to the Royal Commission, stated its belief that the standard of the legal profession, in general is already high, probably as high as anywhere in the world.

One recent development in many Magistrates' Courts is the introduction of duty solicitor schemes, which appear to be working well in the interests of otherwise unrepre-sented defendants and the Courts themselves. The operation of these schemes depends heavily on the good will and support of solicitors who practise in the Magistrates' Courts and exemplifies the him standards and public-spiritedness of a majority of those practitioners. Yours faithfully, G. L. WHITESIDE Trizancia House.

### Surrey. August 19.

Catching averages

74 Cherrsey Road.

Woking.

From Mr Ahmed Alı Sir, Why can't we have statistics on catches in first class cricket side by side with batting and bowling averages? The credit for the fall of a wicker goes—and very rightly so—to the bowler when a batsman is out for a catch but I should think that the fielder's feat, which is often brilliant and spectacular, deserves to be more widely known. More come it would be interesting to over, it would be interesting to speculate who would end up as the top "catcher" of the season. Yours faithfully, AHMED ALL

1 New Road, Feltham. August 26.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 29: The Hon Mary Mor-rison has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The

The Queen will visit the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, London, on November 10. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the silver jubilee royal variety gala at the London Palladium on November 21.

Queen Anne-Marie of the Helienes elebrates her birthday today.

#### **Forthcoming** marriage

Mr C. L. Pike and Miss L. J. Pulman The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Pike, of Canterbury, Kent, and Jane, daughter of Mr Michael Pulman, of London, W1, and the late Mrs E. Frooms.

#### Birthdays today

Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon, 73; Sir Patrick Branigan, Bandon, 73; Sir Patrick Branigan, QC, 71; Sir Charles Burman, 69; Dr Wyn Griffith, 87; Mr Demis Healey, MP, 60; Rear-Admiral John Howson, 69; Sir Kenneth Keith, 61; Sir Desmond Lee, 69; the Countess of Longford, 71; Mr Raymond Massey, 81; Mr Peter Parker, 53; Sir George Robinson, 63; the Rev Professor T. F. Torn nee 64.

#### Today's engagements

Silver jubilee sculpture exhibition, work of British artists during 25 years, Battersea Park, 10-7. he Golden Hinde, film, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich,

2.30.
Edgware Week: Hokey Cokey
Mystery Show for children,
Watling Park, 4.
London and the Thames exhibition, Somerset House, Fine
Rooms, Strand, 10-7.
Walk: "In and out of the
Temple", meet Law Courts,
Strand, 7.

#### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Maiden, Mr Arthur, of Birkdale 



From Michael Leapman

who was the only black member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in its 133-year history, has resigned. He said he had decided to become a freelance because he was "tired of being a symbol" of black participation in the arts.

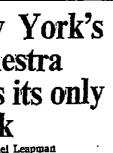
disclosed the day after an article appeared in The New York Times alleging that the fullure of leading orchestras and opera companies to employ blacks was setting up a "cultural apartheid" in the

"It is part of a national social problem. Blacks are simply not plugged into the system."

Mr. Albert Webster, managing director of the New York Philhar-monic, pointed out that seven years ago the city's commission on human rights exonerated the orchestra of discrimination. "A very small number of blacks apply for auditions, but we ensure that minority applicants do get a chance to be heard", he said. "Our selection is based on quality

A survey taken two years ago found that, of 5,000 musicians playing regularly in 56 American orchestras, only 70 were black. Audiences remained predominantly that a real. white as well.

Mr Allen's engagement by the New York Philharmonic in 1962 was seen as heralding black parti-cipation in classical music. The orchestra has not engaged a black musician on its regular staff since, however, although blacks have occasionally been employed as



New York, Aug 29 Mr Sanford Allen, a violinist

Mr Allen's resignation was

United States.

Mr Allen said the failure to employ black musicians was not entirely the fault of the orchestra.

Orchestras took only a small proportion of people who applied to them, he said. "With so few blacks being trained, they start from a small numerical base and their chances fade away to almost

and experience.

#### Sir Alexander Bustamante

A memorial service for Sir Alex-A memorial service for Sir Alexander Bustamante will be held in Westminster Abbey at 4 pm on Saturday, September 24, 1977. Those wishing to attend are asked kindly to notify the Receiver General at the Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, by September 14, so that the appropriate seating arrangements may be made. that the appropriate seating arrangements may be made. A limited number of seats will be





Visiting day: Outside the hospital established by Dr Schweitzer at Lambaréné, visitors relax in the African sun.

### Schweitzer philosophy lives on as his hospital is rebuilt

Lambaréné, Gabon

Twelve years after the death of Dr Albert Schweitzer, the hospital which he established over half a century ago at Lambaréné in central Gabon is being revitalized and largely rebuilt.

After almost being forced to close its doors three or four years ago, the hospital is now being transformed-a process which when complete, will make it one of the most modern in central Africa.

Work on the first stage of extensions to the hospital began at the beginning of this year. A clearing was carved out of the jungle just up the hill from where the original hospital is sited and workmen are now busy constructing the new buildings.

These will include an outpatients department and operat-ing theatre, two surgical wards, two maternity wards, and rooms and kitchens for families who accompany patients to the hospital (an innovation intro-duced by Dr Schweitzer, who found that Africans were reluctant to stay in hospital if this meant being separated from their families).

The first stage is due to be

cost £2.2m, more than half of which is being provided by the Gabonese Government and the rest by the United States, Holland and Switzerland.

A second stage is already being planned, to include a tropical disease research institute (funded by the Inter-national Rotary Club) and new paediatric wards. A proposed third stage will involve the construction of a restaurant, cafe-teria and recreational rooms.

The atmosphere at the hospital today is very different from that during the last years of Dr Schweitzer's life when he retained an almost autocratic control over activities and resisted innovation even to the point of refusing to allow electricity to be installed.

Now, however, two large German-built generators proride all electrical needs. In the modern operating theatre the resident Swiss surgeon, Dr Andreas Steiner, performs up to 120 operations a month.

Other recent installations include a radiology unit and re-search laboratory and a specially-cooled storage building where the hospital's stock of 20 million pharmaceuticals is kept. А печ dental department was opened this month, equipped with the most up-to-date instruavailable for those without tickets. completed by September 4 next ments (paid for by voluntary

staffed by a team of Swiss dentists, all of them volunteers. M Max Caulet, the bustling French director of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital Foundation. believes that "le grand docteur" would have approved of what is taking place at Lambaréné. He points out that Dr

Schweitzer had been a great innovaror when he established

building a monument."

M Max Caulet: "We are

year, the thirteenth anniversary donations by Swiss doctors) and the present hospital on the of Dr Schweitzer's death. It will staffed by a team of Swiss banks of the Oguie river; then ir was one of the most modern in Africa and only during his. later years did he resist change.
"The spirit of Dr Schweitzer lives on in Lambaréné". M Caulet declares. "We are building here a new monument to Dr Schweitzer's life work and his philosophy of 'reverence for life?

The revitalization of the hospital has the full cooperation of the Gabonese Government. President Bongo has agreed to help in financing the new buildings and the Government covers the deficit on the annual run-ning costs. Nor have the Gabonese made any attempt to " Africanize" the staff: control re-mains in European hands and, in the words of M Caulet, "we are left to run the hospital as

At present there are about 230 patients, most of whom are accompanied by at least one member of their family. They are cared for by 10 European doctors and murses, all employed on a semi-voluntary basis, 45 African nurses and about 100 locally-employed orderlies. Those are also about 80 lepers living in a separate section, known as "the village of light", who work in the fields to provide the hospital with cassava, bananas and vege-

of the hospital is almost unchanged since Dr Schweitzer's day. The long white-plainted buildings with their rust-coloured corrugated from roofs. are perhaps a little more weather-beaten, but are other-wise virtually the same as when they were erected some 50

The doctor's own rooms have been preserved and are now a small but evocative museum. His white solar topee and operating apron still hang from the well; his wanth pen spec-tacles and letters he nearly on his desk. In his study is the piano which he used to play most evenings but which is beginning to suffer the effects of the harsh tropical atmo-sphere. The walls are kned with books, photographs and pictures of the house in Alsace where he was born.

Dr Schweitzer himself is buried in a small tree-shaded cemetery a few yards away. His grave, and those of other Europeans who used to work there, are marked by simple stone crosses. From the cemetery wooden dug-out cances can be seen bringing people back and forth across the river to the spot where Dr Schweitzer first landed—a scene which has scarcely changed during the

#### Australian Syriod vote tor women in priesthor

approved in principle the nation of women priests consecration of sumen bi: Australia.

in the Anglican Chard The former Architector Contributy, Lord Ramsey, present during the day's deliberations. The knowledge laity, clergy and bisings

separately.
The House of Lany win to 33 in favour of the bu tion of women, the Hou Clergy 50 to 33 in favour the House of Bishops 13 to n favour.

Anglo-Catholics, who oppos ordination of women ob-grounds of scripture, sacri and theology and joined forces of The original motion, b Bishop of Wangaratta, the Rev Max Thomas, at That this General S having taken note of the f of its commission on do emitted The Ministry Women endorses the cr there are no nandamental

logical objections to the or bood, and the consecrat women to the episcopate is hurri." The amended motio posed by the Rev Tony Las Caringbah, a Sydney su stated. That this Ge Synod, having taken note believes that the theory objections raised do not o

tote a barrier to Later this week the 5 will debate a motion se advice and, where approp action from the Canon Commission, Appellate other bodies to proceed legislation implementing decision. This is expecte take someyears to comple

#### Latest appointment

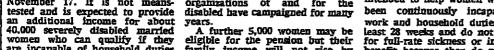
Latest appointments include: Mr. Robert Barker, aged 47, o.l. Scotland Yard, to be cassistant commissioner in t of traffic planning and transport, Metropolitan Poli-

#### £10.50 a week for some disabled wives

Some disabled wives may apply some disabled wives may apply for a new tax-free benefit of \$10.50 which will be payable from November 17. It is not meanstested and is expected to provide an additional income for about 40.000 severely disabled married women who can qualify if they are incapable of household duties and paid work.

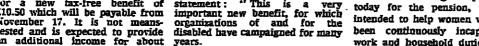
bility for the disabled, said in a statement: "This is a very important new benefit, for which

today for the pension, which is intended to help women who have been continuously incapable of work and household duries for at least 28 weeks and do not qualify for full-rate sickness or invalidity benefit because they do not have enough national insurance contri-



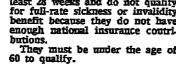
years.

A further 5,000 women may be eligible for the pension but their family income will not rise by the full £10.50 because, for example, of the overlapping benefit rules applying to national insurance benefits.



dudno ... f151,926 women who can qualify if they Rough, Mrs Olive Margaret Camilla Sedgwick, of Kensington, London ... £207,188 Stepheus, Mr Frederick Warne, of Weymouth ... £224,103 women who can qualify if they are incapable of household duties and paid work.

Mr Morris, Under Secretary of State of the Department of Health and Social Security with responsi-



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Defence Correspondent

The Royal Navy is preparing to dig up ancient Egypt again. For the second year in succession a diving team will carry out a search and rescue operation on some of the ruins that the Nile has knocked about a bit.

Last year it was the Gate of Diochetian, dating from the Third Century AD, one of the monuments of Philae, which had been water since the

recover the still more ancient rulns of the temple of Augustus Caesar built in 12 BC. It is probcaesar omit in 12 BC. It is prou-ably the earliest Roman monu-ment in Egypt.

One inscribed stone from the temple is already in the museum at Cairo. Now, together with the Egyptian Navy, the British divers will try to rescue the remains,

#### submerged in deep water since the Schools urged to

By a Staff Reporter

Fuel bills amounting to £150m a year could be greatly reduced if more care was taken, if build-

Since more than one third of the annual fuel bill goes on lighting, the bulletin suggests that people should be encouraged to switch off lights when they are not needed. Building Bulletin No 55: Energy

25 years ago August 29, 1952

From Our Correspondent
Frankfurt, Aug 28.—The remains
of two Prussian emperors,
Frederick the Great and his father
Frederick William I, were transferred today from their temporary

Church news

### Science report

### Microbiology: Cleaning up pesticides

Exactly the same biological trick or 2,4-D, in the soil, depends at least partly on a plasmid carried by a common soil bacterium. More than 27 million kilograms of that enables infectious bacteria to resist antibiotics has endowed at least some soil bacteria with the 2.4-D are used each year but the chemical is quickly broken down by the soil microflora. The bacterium in which Dr Pemberton and Dr Fisher discovered the plasability to degrade pesticides and herbicides. The trick in question is to put the genes for resistance, or for pesticide degradation, on to a piece of genetic material that can be transferred between difmid is a strain of *Pseudomonas* and can live on 2,4-D as its sole onre of energy and carbon,
One of the oustanding questions
was whether soll bacteria degrade
2,4D by simply adapting a chemical pathway normally used for elements are known as plasmids and are notorious for their part in spreading antibiotic resistance

monas could not degrade phenoxy-aceric acid, the parent compound of 2,4-D, which suggests that the bacteria have a metalobic pathway bacteria have a metalobic pathway of that deals only with 2,4-D. Some of the bacterial cultures lost this characteristic spontaneously, which is suggested that the enzymes for breaking down 2,4-D might be specified by a plassid that could of whether the ability to describe to need it.

The bacterium could be caused of its ability to degrade 2,4-D by chemical treatments known to cause the presence of any plasmids it countries. By Nature Times Name of the cause of the presence of the countries of the presence of the cause of the cause of the plasmids of the countries of the plasmids of the cause of the plasmids of the cause of the cause

including some fine flooring and several courses of wall and, it is

to destroy unexploded ord left over from the Second 1

. Their destination is the G

# teria. Or J. M. Pemberton and Dr R. R. Fisher, of the University of Queensland, have found that the breakdown of the weedkiller 2,4-1 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, Caesar's ruin draws the Royal Navy to the Nile

# be thrifty

with power Schools and other educational institutions are advised to be more thrifty in their use of hearing, and lighting, in a bulletin published today by the Department of Education and Science.

ings and equipment were care-fully maintained and if the design of institutions was improved, the lepartment says.

Conservation in Education Buildings (Stationery Office, £1.40).

From The Times of Friday, Emperors' resting place

burial site in a Marburg church to the castle of the Hohenzollerus at Hechingen, in the French zone. On the advance of the Red Army on Berlin the marble caskets comain-ing the remains of the two em-perors were hidden by the Nazis in a salt mine near Magdeburg together with the remains of Field-Marshal von Hindenberg, to pre-vent their falling into Russian bands. American forces removed the three bodies to the Elizabeth church at Marburg where von Hindenberg's body is to remain. according to present plans. The closest immediate member of the Hohenzollern family to accompany the simple procession today was Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the late German Kaiser.

The Rev B: Williams, curuin of St Martin's, Sallsbury, has been appointed chankin of St Edward's Church, Cam-bridge, with the Estistant chaptaincy of Trinity Hall, diocese of Ely.

#### several courses of wall and, it is boped, some columns. Parts of the temple that are saved will take their place beside the priceless relics from Philiae on the island of Agilkia nearby, where the Egyptians are trying to restore the splendour that once seemed lost. The British divers will nork in Egypt from October until Aprilimeanwhile, 11 more mayal mine clearance divers, with a bomb disposal expert from the Army and another from the Royal Air Force, Islands and Tuvalu-for known as the Ellice Islands mayal divers will work mait Tuvalu's Funafu Lagoon, six extensive submerged fields are, not unnaturally eving the development of the second of the development of the devel ering the development of another from the Royal Air Force. The night sky in September

By Our Astronomical

in 1970.

Now, at the request of the Egyptian Ministry of Culture, another team is returning to help

Correspondent
Mercury will be in inferior conjunction on the 5th and at western elongation on the 21st, when it will rise an hour and a half before the Sun.

Venus is a morning star rising between 02h and 03h, but as it has moved away from Jupiter and Mars there is no longer the spec-tacular display of early Angust Moon near on the morning of the

11th. Mars moves from Taurus into Gemini during the month and will be rising before midnight, Moon in the area on the night of 6th-The area on the lagar of the Jupiter also rises before midmight and will be very close to
Mars on the night of the 4th.
Jupiter is the brighter by nearly
three magnitudes. Mars is the
overtaking planet.

overtaking planet.
Saturn is, a morning star in Leo, rising at about 04h at the beginning of the mouth and 02h at the end. Moon not far from it on the 11th. Venus very close on the 18th and 19th, and about four magnitudes brighter; it overtakes Saturn at 13h on the 18th.
Uranus and Nephune are still lurking in the western twilight in the early evening but are hardly observable. observable.

The Moon: last quarter, 5d15h;
new, 13d09h; first quarter,
20d06h; full, 27d08h (penumbral
eclipse not observable from

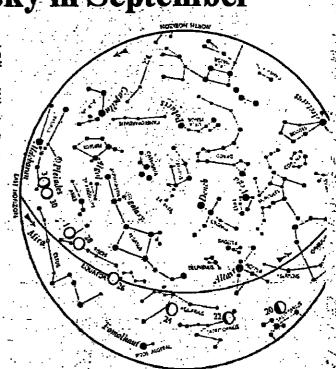
Europe).

Algol: evening minima at approximately 9d22h, 12d18h and 29d23h; also 01h on the 7th.

The equinox, when the Sun will cross the celestial equator from north to south, will be at 23d03h30m, but the day nearest to 12h long will be the 25th.

At the time of full moon the Sun and Moon are on opposite sides of he Earth, so it is expected that one would rise as the other sets. As these bodies are not normally on the celestial equator the events do not coincide exactly; for example, on the 25th the Moon will rise nearly an hour before sunset (lacitude Europe). an hour before sunset (latitude 52°—another complication). As a general idea, however, the Monn when full can be expected to put in an appearance somewhere about the time at which the Sun discounter.

disappears.
In its monthly motion around the Earth the Moon travels eastward among the stars and couse-quently rises about 50 minutes later each night. That interval is not always the same. The path of



The diagram shows the brighter stars with and curiter by a like as that will be above the horizon in the list clade of London at 25hr (11 mm, at the beginning, 22hr (10 mm) in the middle and 21hr (9 pm, at the end of the month, local Mean Time. At places away from lise Greenwich imeet at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one how for each 15 deg wast of Green in the start of the account how for each 15 deg wast of Green.

be up to 5° north or south of that line.

The equator makes an angle of a cay. In comrast, the rising at the last March full moon 16-39, 17-55 and 19-12, different learning to the equator at 231°, which means that at or near an equinox that must be added or liperated from the 38° to get the subtracted from the 38° to get the inclination of the ecliptic to the inclination of the ecliptic to the and as the Sun went down a lioriton. In late September if is a case of subtract (see map 24th-26th), making the inclination to the horizon only about 15°.

As the Moon moves along the ecliptic its angular distance above or below the horizon will change the Harvest Moon ".

the Sun among the stars, the ecliptic, is followed approximately by the Moon also, though it can be up to 5° north or south of the three days.

Now is the last chance the bis study the bright Milky Sagitterius. Use of binocurrecommended.

P. Ph

ecliptic its angular distance above or below the horizon will change by a minimum amount, making the daily change in rising times considerably less than the nominal 50

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**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

PERA AND BALLET by Good Carls, 01,240 (22)8 corrections of the Gallet List NATIONAL OPERA

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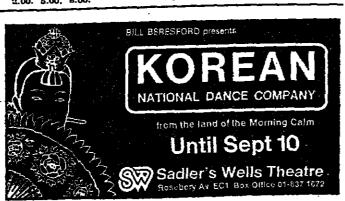
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OLD

MOVIES

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ACADEMY TWO AND THE PROPERTY SHOULD BE SHOULD

strangely apt. Although it sig-nifies an imminent removal to new premises, it represents the ambiguous relationship that this festival has developed towards commercialism. While Edinburgh is the most sympathetic place for independent and committed cinema (which has led to the bizarre appearance this year of an ultra-con-ventional fringe film event,

there is another side. One of Edinburgh's most imencouraging airing to the early features of young directors. These films are, more often than not, exploitation pictures made under the strict instruc-tions of an acquisitive producer. tions of an acquisinve producer.
The policy is, by necessity, a lottery. Some Edinburgh protegés have proved themselves to be only capable of slick commercialism. Others turn out to be genuine discoveries and fulfil their early promise. This year one such bright new boy appears to be Ralph de Vito, the director of Death Collector.

It is a story of criminal life It is a story of criminal life among the Italian Americans of New Jersey and echoes the atmosphere of Martin Scorsese's Mean Streets. Jerry Bolante (Joseph Curiese) is an errogant young crook who has ambitions young crook who has ambitions to be a "collector" for Anthony (Lou Cirscuola), a pasta maker and leader of the local Matia. Because of Jerry's appealing self-assurance, he is given a chance to prove his ability but leans on the debtor too hard, precipitating an ugly series of professional killings. A forther

attempt to unburden a wages clerk on his way to the bank similarly ends in disaster. De Vito directs cleanly and with confidence, and the scrips, which he also wrote, displays a refreshing sense of humour. He plainly knows the world that he portrays, where organized crime and the Roman Catholic Church assume the paternal role which the American stats rejects. He also knows the cockiness of the small time hustler and the ostentation of style of living. This is matched by a nicely controlled whose looks and acting bear a remarkable resemblance Robert de Niro. lo

Another Edinburgh favourite is Joan Micklin Silver, who made a lasting impression with Hester Street. Her latest is Between the Lines, an affectionate and perceptive film about a radical weekly newpaper in Boston whose morality and staff do not fit comfortably into the Seventies. Their campaigns-noble, cheeky and over-written-no longer elicit frail excuses and angry denials from There is a laudable vitality an embarrassed Establishment, about Thornbill's sharp social When a rich but crooked busi-observation. Here boys break nessman becomes the paper's new proprietor, the staff divide between the agonized and outflanked core and the eager. ambitious rest.

The appearance of Gwen Welles, the naive stripper in Robert Altman's Nashville, is not the only reminder of Altman's influence on the film. Silver borrows his system of Silver borrows are system of unresolved curs between scenes and characters, but he finds it difficult to maintain the frenzied momentum. The relaxed cast, however, keep up steady stream of witty charm. Other films from the exploita-

Other hims from the exploita-tion school are less happy. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, which is Roger Cor-man's New World Pictures' answer to Onc Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, does little credit to the director, Anthony Page. Its gentle central theme, about a schizophrenic girl and her of exposition and its persist-psychiatrist, is well acted by ence. Although the strike lested



Kathleen Quinlan and Bibi Andersson, but spoilt by the sickening glee with which the lunatic behaviour of the asylum inmates is portrayed. Coincidentally, the excep-tional young actor from Cuckon's Next, Bred Douris,

appears in The Gardener's Son, a surprising feature from Richard Pearce, the camera man from the Vietnam documentary Hearts and Minds. It is, understandably, exactly photographed and tells of a young one-legged American in the wake of the Civil War, whose bitterness against the family who own a local mill leads to murder. Despite its almost halting languor, the re-constructed vision of the South at the beginning of industrialization is hauntingly memorable.

The Australian film-making renascence is sustained by The F. J. Holden, directed by Michael Thornbill. It is set in contemporary suburbia where the heirs of James Dean drive the set in contemporary suburbia where the heirs of James Dean drive the heirs of James Dean drive the set of th abour in reconditioned cars of the Fifties. The vehicle which gives the film its title is the machine upon which two teenage boys (Paul Cozens and Carl Stever) propel their rudimenthry sexual careers.

There is a laudable vitality

can upon can of beer as a selfdefeating boost to their virility, relationships are consummated on the back seats of cars, and learner plates are quickly removed as soon as the parents are out of sight. Although modest in scale, the film is sensitively revealing about the quality of Australian life, and an impressive second feature.

Another of Edinburgh's regular accomplishments is to give an airing to independent radical films, particularly those con-cerned with workingclass and feminist issues. Most notable this year is the American Oscar winner of 1976, Harlem County, USA, about a strike at a mine in Kentucky where trade unionists were shor at and intimidated by well-armed strike-breakers. Produced and directed by Barbara Kopple, the film justifies its award for its clarity

several months, the film team were always to be found in the right place at the right time. Among other committed films which deserve a wider showing

are Bejore Hindsight, by Jonathan Lewis, about the miserable reporting of the rise of Hitler by British newsreels in the Thirties, and Birth, by Sam Pillsbury and Helen Brew, about the brutal intervention of the medical profession into child-Finally to Woody Allen's Annie Hall, which, by a curious decision of the distributors, has

started its general release in Scotland. Allen takes up where he left off with the same character who has appeared in all his earlier films. This time he is called Alvy Singer, and he is a thinly disguised version of Allen himself, the small New Yorker who bitmes his incapa-city to sustain relationships with women on his Jewish up-bringing and anti-Semitism in Once again the main girl in his life, Annie Hall, is played by

the lovely and talented Diane Keaton. Their love affair starts after the failure of Alvy's second marriage and ends when Annie leaves to become a singer on the West Coast. As usual, the incompetities and Seventies. tence of the love-making leads to the best jokes. At one time he describes it as "the best fun I ever had without acrually laughing", at another Annie's alter ego gets out of bed and sits on a chair, bored.

What makes Amic Hall the

What makes Annie Hall the most accomplished of Allen's films to date is his concentration on the main subject. The crazy plot ideas of Sleeper or Bananas are forgotten. Instead. he keeps close to reality, as he did in Plau It Again, Sam, and his direction is far more co-herent than in the past. Credit for this, perhaps, stems from Allen's appearance in The Front under the direction of Martin Ritt. Being directed by another seems to have removed a great deal of his former self-indulgence and instilled some wel-come discipline into his peculiar brand of humour.

Nicholas Wapshott

### American painting and photography

"The United States has during the 20th Century moved from provincialism to world dominance", writes Professor Milton Brown in the catalogue for The Modern Spirit, American Paintin: 1908-1935, the exhibition he selected which has just opened at the Edinburgh Festival. Professor Brown qualifies the phrase "world dominance" applogetically. "This is not stated with any particular pride, or conviction that there is an inherent virtue in such dominance, or that the quality of the product is therefore superior. . . ."

Economically, America has been dominant since the end of the First World War; politically too, although it chose not to exert that dominance, at least publicly, until the Second World War and after. But cultural power lags behind economic power and American are achieved world dominance only

Brown's exhibition shows a nation looking for a visual identity. Much of the work is historically interesting, but it lacks confidence in itself. If one goes down to the Botanic Gardens to the Scottish National Gardens to the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art the difference is revealed very clearly. America, America is an exhibition of postwar American art organized by the Galerie Beyeler, Basie. Here large cool works exhale an effortless air of confident superiority. Prafessor Reinhold Hohl writes in his introduction: "It has been said that the emergence of modern American painting is modern American painting is to be understood as a takeover of initiative from Europe, as a shift of creative energy from Paris to New York, and as a combined inheritance of Western and Far-Eastern aesthetics due to America's military and economic domination after 1945." That American art has subsumed Oriental aesthetics as well as European is emphasized by this exhibition with its choice of particularly fine paintings by Franz Kline and Mark Tobey.

Yet Professor Rohl is surely Yet Professor Hohl is surely wrong to argue that "it is quite clear that it is not political or vitalistic dominance that ensures artistic leadership to any nation; otherwise we would also have seen a genuinely modern Russian art". For we have seen a genuinely modern have seen a genuinely modern Russian art. It occurred between 1914 and 1924 in the years just before and just after the Revolution, at a time when Russia had "vitalistic" if not political dominance. And after it was repressed in Russia its influence dominated European has dominated European art in the Sixties and Seventies. Professor Hohl believes that the creation of "a truly fertile period in art" lies "entirely with the very private and daring visions of some highly potent personalities", and potent personalities", and argues that the United States and New York in particular were rich in such personalities in the years between 1948 and

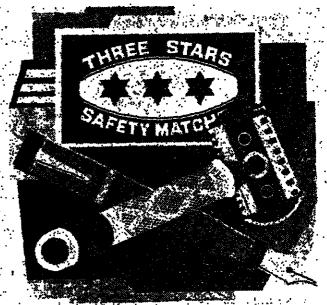
1968. Yet many of these " per-1988. Yet many of these "personalities" we're ground in the Twenties and Thirties (Gorky, Pollock, de Kooning, etc.). It was not their personalities which enabled American art to "take off?" after the Second World War, but the sense of cultural confidence which follows in the wake of economic and political dominance.

and political dominance. The most confident works in the exhibition of earlier American art are the photographs. Steichen, Steiglitz, Strand, Weston and others display a self-confidence that is rarely found in American painting of the inter-war years (Stuart Davis and Gerald Murphy are the exceptions), but which is common enough, even among minor artists, in the American painting of the late Fifties and Sixties. Why should this be so?

Although there had been many buttles during the nine-teenth century and after between those who wished to impose the standards of painting mon photography and ing upon photography and those who believed that it was an independent means of expression, in America, largely through the efforts of Steizlitz and Steichen, photography had established itself in a powerful position. It was a medium with a short history, shorter even than that of the United States itself. It was a medium where man and machine could work as one. It was a medium which, with modern lenses and large plates, was capable of the greatest resolution of detail.
Through the camera America
could take a hard, beady-og d
stare at herself. For one of the great themes of American art between the wars was this self examination. What kind of a place was America, what kind of people? What was the relationship between country and city, industry and agriculture, rich and poor, white and black east and west, north and south American paimers explored these problems too, but their means were less effective, their

styles derivative.

Professor, Brown writes how the complex and ironic attitude rowards the machine of Duchamp and Picabia in the Dadaist works they produced in New York around the begin-ning of the First World War was largely lost on American artists "who like most Americans, accepted the machine as a positive force". painters tried to forge a style to express that faith, Precisionism, a curious combination of Cubism and Realism. But that photography, a mechanical art itself, was far better able to express the American view of machinery is shown by pictures like Paul Strand's photograph of the interior of a cine camera (he made his living as a film cameraman) Picture Camera, 1923, Weston's Car Headlights, 1930, or Stieg-litz's Hand and Wheel, 1933, or by comparing Charles Sheeler's photograph Ford Plant, Detroit, 1927, with his painting of a factory and railway siding, Classic Landscape, 1931 Paul Overy



Gerald Murphy: Razor, 1922

### Wells dancers in the Big Top

Big Top, Cambridge

John Percival

Royal Ballet

Pitched on an attractive site on Jesus Green, the Royal Baller's tent thearre is far more useful in Cambridge than it was in London, enabling a full-sized company to play in a town with no permanent house big enough

to take them. The Sadler's Wells company is there on the first leg of an autumn tour which next takes in the Flanders Festival, three weeks at the Weils and a trip to Teheran.
It is a pleasure to see thesedancers again on a big stage. pressive climax.

Detailed comment on their new In London this

production of Concerto barocco must await its London opening, but it would be unfair not to say that they carried it off most attractively with Vyvyan Lor-rayne exceptionally well suited to the first soloist role.

The other work on the weekend double bill was Giselle, in

which David Ashmore danced his first Albrecht with Margaret Barbieri in the title part. His unthinking ardour makes him a good fail to her delicately shaded and touching account of the heroine. The incisiveness he added to his dancing during the course of last season serves him well in the solos of his dance nearly to death, which build cumulatively to an im-

In London this week a folk tation.

company from Poland, Kra-kowiak, is appearing at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Compared with earlier visiting Polish troupes, this one looks modestly endowed with talent, and the production tends to make all the items look rather alike although in fact they draw on many different regions and styles. The singers do quite a lot of dancing, moderately well; the

dancers also sing a little, indifferently. The costumes are colourful but the whole show is given before mud-coloured curtains with unimaginative lighting and an intrusive row of microphones. Only the inpare of microphones. Only the innate interest of Polish music and

### The personalities of Peter Kelly

Traverse, Edinburgh

Ned Chaillet

There can be no greater tribute to Graot Hicks's set for Walter, an elegant living-room with piano and desk, then an incident when one woman from the audience felt obliged to leave early in the first act of the first play. She crossed the stage, and ignored the proper exist, opting instead to try to open the glass doors leading to the patio, hoping perhaps to step from the Traverse stage to the shores of Loch Lomond where Walter, a Glaswegian comedian,

So convincing is the set, that I believe I was as surprised as she obviously was when the doors failed to open. That, and other incidents during the evening, failed to surprise Peter Kelly, however, the young actor portraying Walter, aged 69. He

responded in character, using pregnant; a death in his family the flippant joking side of the brings him back to his Jewish complex personality he was presenting to keep the comedy on years before becomes a regular

Walter is in part C. P. Taylor's commemoration of the late Walter Jackson, a legen-dary Scottish music-hall performer, and partly a convenient fabrication on themes which interest Mr Taylor, including a meditation on popular art and politics. Watter, in all his personalities, presents the entire action, stopping enacted scenes to explain what he was thinking, stepping from the action to re-create a music-hall number or to project himself into the character of John Maclean, the Scottish revolutionary he has been asked to play in a television film.

Walter is now four acts divided into two plays, Getting By and Going Home, which describe the last few months of Walter's life. Mr Taylor compactly presents the crucial events: Walter's young nurse becomes his lover and becomes visitor; a young homosexual film director lures him back Neatly as Mr Taylor tells the

story, however, it is sometimes slow going. As death slow going. As death approaches the humour becomes more mordant and funnier, the passions more extreme, and the last act is by far the most compelling. Mr
Taylor's ambitious structure
seems to me to be unnecessarily stretched to its present
length. In the two plays there
is a tight three-act play trying
to make irself heard to make itself heard.

To say the performers are uniformly excellent would suggest they are alike. They are, rather, variously excellent, proving themselves distinct individuals in Chris Par's fine production. But by far the most impressive performance is Mr Kelly's. He is an actor will be seeing much more

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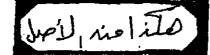
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Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

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100m   Treat   Two   2012-15 City   -1   12.554   12.624   10.000   Ass Toulise   20     3.5   15.1   14.5   1590m   War Lu   3-96   319   -1   11.425     1048,000   Assumy & Marter   25     1.5   6.1   4.0   1590m   War Lu   3-96   319   -1   11.425     1048,000   Astumy & Marter   25     1.5   6.1   4.0   1.5   1.0   1.5   1.0	27.00 Electronic Mach 15	47.8m Brit Assets 7st 57 -2 206 E.F. 3.5 1.500.000 Brit Emp Sec 92 . 6.8 6.7 15.3 68.6m Brit Invest 2272 -1 6.8 6.4 7.5 15.8m Brit Invest 2272 -1 6.8 6.4 7.5 15.8m Brit Invest 2272 -2 6.8 6.4 7.5 15.8m Brit Assets 1274 -2 5.6 6.4 25.7 12.5m Brit Employ 176 -2 5.6 6.4 25.7 12.5m Brit Employ 176 -2 5.6 6.4 25.7 12.5m Brit Assets 7st 57 -2 20 4.1 38.1 35.8m Almeir Line 170 74 5.9	
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# INFER TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Beginning of the end of the European snake? Page 16

# russels protests over lack consultation on Swedish foreign cars take nearly 50 pc of UK consultation on Swedish 50 pc of UK consultation on Swedish 50 pc of UK consultation on Swedish 50 pc of UK consultation of global depression by 1979/80 consu fection from joint 'snake'

s, Aug 29

ions taken in Frankfurt y allowing Sweden to the krona by 10 per d leave the joint Euromrency float were the of a protest from

els of the European gion voiced their dismay allure of EEC members oint float-the so-called "-to observe agreed pion procedures.

al bank governors and ministers of the seven countries agreed in or to the Swedish move an improvement in that 's deteriorating foreign

also agreed that k and Norway would within the "snake" but each devalue their les by 5 per cent. The per countries remaining foat are West Germany, Belgium and Luxem-

ussion officials said that d been informed yester, t before the Frankfurt aken. Such a cursory re was not in the spirit suffering from the worst reces-commitments entered sion since the 1930s. member states, they

> Commission appears ly aggrieved because M Gecus, the Belgian Minister, who attended

inkfurt meeting and is chairman of the EEC tion between the Com- the desired effect of curbing

Only last month, at the first Only last mouth, at the first meeting of the council under the Belgian presidency, M Geens proposed that the commissioner responsible for economic and financial affairs should be invited to attend meetings of ministers and central bank governors from the "snake" countries.

Great importance is attached y the Commission to the snake" as providing a nucleus of monetary stability in Europe which could serve as the launch-

ing pad for moves towards greater economic and monetary union, a goal most EEC member states have assigned to an indefinite future.

The "snake" maintains the values of member currencies within a narrow fluctuation hand so that they maintain in a narrow fluctuation band so that they move in near-

unison with respect to the money of other countries. At one time both Britain and France were parties to the "snake" but withdrew because their ellipse. their ailing currencies could not observe the disciplines required. Roger Choate writes from Stockholm: Sweden's Krona devaluabecan of the decisions tion is part of a draconian effort to revive the nation's industry,

> Mr Thorbjorn Falldin, the Prime Minister, told a press conference the devaluation was essential because the nation was losing ground in key export markets and many Swedish products were uncompetitive.

He said an earlier devaluation of Finance Ministers, of 6 per cent last spring against blicly advocated closer the Deutschemark had achieved market By Edward Townsend Almost 66,000 foreign built

must concede a proportion of home sales to importers of a size that would have been quite unacceptable a few years ago.

Car registration figures for August are likely to show that

cars from abroad captured almost 50 per cent of the

A large part of the increase in imports has been caused by the big four United Kingdom-based motor companies bringing

creater integration of their

Imports from EEC countries in the first seven months of this year totalled 282,550, against 193.747 for the comparable period of 1976, while their value

rose from £323m to £560m. Latest government returns.

however, also show that Japanese car manufacturers

have again flooded the country

with their products this year.

In the first seven months

94,404 Japanese cars arrived, a rise of almost 15 per cent on

the same period a year earlier. The Japanese voluntary un-dertaking on imports to the

United Kingdom announced in January, referred to market share, and by the end of July this had increased only margin-

ally to 9.4 per cent compared with 1976. The aim was not to

increase market penetration significantly above the 1976

figure.
But growing numbers of

Japanese cars continue to be landed at British ports. In July

the total was almost 19,400 against 15,600 a year earlier.

By the end of July, the Jap-anese had sold 71,558 cars in the United Kingdom. This shows that of the vehicles landed in Britain in the first

seven months, almost 23,000

remain to be sold.

The availability and popu-

larity of Japanese cars has now

least to Darsun UK, the biggest

Japanese importer, which has imposed a further restriction

on its dealers not to exceed last

clearly designed to avoid any

political repercussions.

The sensitive issue of car imports will again be raised at the

next round of talks between the Society of Motor Manufacturers

and Traders and the Japanese
Automobile Manufacturers
Association in Tokyo on September 6, when it is possible
that 1978 import levels will be

High on the agenda will be

High on the agenda will be the Japanese offensive on the United Kingdom van and pickup market of which they now con-trol almost 7 per cent. The United Kingdom industry believes that the Japanese have

sidestepped the restraint on car

sales by concentrating on com-mercial vehicles.

Normal working

at Longbridge

after strike snub

at Longbridge today." An early

encouraging sign was the absence of pickets at the works gates. Absenteeism was no higher than usual for a bank holiday, it was stated.

grouble-free the two-month strike by Lucas toolmakers was still causing problems at other

German money growth

The West German widely-defined money supply (M3) rose sharply by an unprece-dented DM13,000m (about

a result of the release of large amounts of money into payroll

While Longbridge

discussed.

European operations.

Almost 66,000 foreign built cars, worth £119m, arrived at United Kingdom ports in July, a rise of 40 per cent on the same month of last year and further evidence of overseas manufacturers' tightening grip on the domestic market.

Total car sales in Britain this year are expected to rise by He added that inflation in recent years had been too high while industria production had declined.

Mr Falldin's centre-right government has also decided that the general payroll tax for companies is to be abolished to year are expected to rise by only 2 per cent on 1976 and the notable increase in the num-bers of models being shipped from abroad shows that Britain counteract the effects of higher import prices for industry. The tax is to be phased out starting

A general price freeze is to operate immediately and remain in force until October 31 and will be followed by intense price surveillance, the Prime Minister said.

Government sources pressed the hope that Swedish trades unions aliled with the opposition Social Democratic Party would accept wage freezes

for the next two years.

Inflation is likely to exceed

15 per cent before the year's
end at the same time as Swedish
industry is suffering from the in cars from their European assembly plants, a trend that has been increasing as the manufacturers strive to achieve worst slump for 40 years.

Special steels and paper and pulp sectors are in serious trouble, the key kron ore indus-try has seen worldwide sales fall dramatically and shipbuilding has almost collapsed.
The Volvo Group, Sweden's largest emerprise, yesterday announced sharply reduced

profits. Sweden is also suffering from the effects of Europe's highest labour costs, average 25 kroner (about 53.35) hourly, as well as top-heavy and often timorous management in many major

'Snake' in danger, page 16

Correspondent Washington, Aug 29 Washington, Aug 29
Sharply-differing views on the international economic outlook were aired today at a special meeting of the Senate banking committee. Top Administration officials voiced cautious optimism, but Senator Jacob Javits gave warning of a real danger of global depression as early as 1979-80.

The senator who recently

The senator, who, recently represented the United States at the Paris North-South Conference, stressed that international business confidence was in dan-ger of collapse and that urgent action was necessary to avert a situation potentially as dis-astrous as the 1930s depression. He told the committee that a confluence of developments was threatening the world's econ-omy, because of the generallyhigh rates of inflation and unemployment, and the huge surpluses of the oil-producing countries which were tending

to depress global output, Economic stability was reasingly being threatened, he said, by the rising borrowing levels of developing countries, whose creditworthiness was declining.

In sharp contrast, however, Mr Anthony Solomon, Treasury Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, told the committee: "There is no evidence that the international monetary system is presently in danger either from general over-borrowing by uncreditworthy countries or general over-extension of the banking system ".

threat at

middle of Sentember.

By Peter Hill Workers at

Govan yard

builders on the Upper Clyde

face redundancy at the end of

There had been fears that the

company would issue the statu-

tney notices soon after the vard

holiday earlier this month, but

ofter a further assessment of

the company's forward workload

it now appears that the threat

of notices to several hundred

workers has been put off for at

is faced with a shortening order

cutbacks in the industry's labour force unless it can get

further work. For Govan the main hope is the £130m 26-ship

programme which has been under negotiation with Poland for more than eight months. Those close to the talks are

hopeful of agreement early next

Govan is also optimistic that

it will be able to pick up orders for its Cardiff class 26,000-ton

deadweight bulk carrier from

customers in the Philippines, where at least five or six of

these ships have been under negotiation for some time. Redundancies will be opposed

strongly by shop stewards at Govan, who are expected shortly

to lodge a pay claim with the management for huge across-

the-board pay increases

But Govan, like other yards,

ook which must lead to some

next month unless the company

foreign countries by the IMF and the World Bank to comnercial banks lending funds Governor Wallich gave the committee a set of new figures on the extent of international debt. He said total claims by commercial banks on countries other than the Group of Ten

leading industrial nations reached \$193,000m at the end of the first quarter of this year. representing an increase of \$44,000m-30 per cent-from a year earlier. During this period American bank claims also rose by 30 per cent to \$78,000m. Senator Javits outlined a number of steps needed to improve the global economic system. He said the oil-producing countries should be urged much more strongly to provide inter-

national institutions with "tens of billions of dollars, not just the billions they have been willing to provide until now ' These countries should be given a stronger voice in the IMF and should be made to bear a greater responsibility for the monetary system.

Redundancy ASTMS sees demise

Mr Clive Jenkins's Associa-

tion of Scientific, Technical and

Managerial Staffs is predicting

'no future" for independent

defection of top leaders and

organized groups from the

Association of Professional

In a recruiting leatlet being distributed throughout the chemical industry, ASTMS claims that two prominent members of the APST governing board have quit to join its ranks. Eight bargaining groups have also signed over.

élitist bodies have no future since professional and mana-

gerial staff want expertise and

resoudces at their disposal. Top

APST officials are joining us because they recognize that senior staff can enjoy full

autonomy with maximum bar-gaining strength within ASTMS. "Already this year over 800

APST members have trans-ferred to ou union, in addition

to many others leaving staff associations an other amateur

Dr Maurice Gillibrand, execu-

tive secretary of the profes-

sional scientists and technolo-

organizations."

Scientists and Technologists. In a recruiting leaflet being

trade unions following the

of 'elitist' unions

Mr Roger Lyons, national of the APST governing board, officer (chemicals) of the and Mr Alex Southcombe, also ASTMS, said yesterday: Tiny, on the professional technolo-

gists said in a statement to union had so far been successful The Times: "It is unfortunate in recruiting them on a large that ASTMS choose to circulate scale. Events, including new

statements about us without legislation, over the last two

State for Economic Affairs, made to join the IMF and stated that congressional approval of American participation a fully responsible role. He in the "Wittereen" special credit facility within the interpointed out that they had foreign debts amounting to national Monetary Fund would be an important step towards strengthening the monetary sys-536,000m, and some \$6,000m on deposit in the West, and thus had "a vital stake" in the This view was shared by Mr international system's stability To improve more balanced Henry Wallich, the Federal Reserve system governor in charge of international offairs, budgets in all nations the sena-tor called for drastic cuts in international arms sales. He demanded that the granting of who called for a greater dis-semination of information about loans, for example, to the Soviet Union be linked to reductions

in arms sales.
Senator Javits also suggested that the full resources of Western Europe could be better used if the political union of Europe were strengthened by means of strong American sup-port and so freed from its current state of "suspended anima

He further proposed that European industrial nations and the United States should con-centrate foreign aid on those nations that were willing to work cooperatively as "the ecoof the developing countries as a basis for our economic develop

Mr Richard Cooper suggested in his testimony to the commit tee that improving global eco-nomic conditions depended on success in three fundamental areas—American dependence on foreign oil; the continued posi-tive growth of output and furworld; and a strengthening of resources of international insti-Mr Solomon and Mr Richard Senator Javits said the East tutions as exemplified by the Cooper, Under Secretary of European countries should be new "Witteveen" facility.

ppears that APST's suc-

cess ... being recognized as the

proper union for managers is provoking them into such

exaggerations. No wonder that

managers and professional staff when seeking union representa-

tion choose to join APST in increasing numbers." In its circular to chemical

industry white-collar employees, ASTMS claims that two top members of the APST have defected to the ranks of a TUC-

They are Dr Peter Roberts,

a former representative of the

CIGA-Geigy Trafford Park (Manchester) group of APST and a "well-known" member

gists' governing board, and chairman of the association's

largest branch—Manchester.
But the APST leader did con-

firm that Mr H. Frankel, an

assistant secretary in his organization, had resigned. This official is quoted by ASTMS as

supporting evidence for its recruiting drive, using parts of

a letter he sent to professional

scientists' groups.
In it he said: "In the first

year or two with APST, it

seemd to me that a separate

union for professional and managerial employees was desirable because no established

#### Brookings: a quest for academics

and aid Dr Bruce Maclaury looks younger than his 46 years, but he may age quite quickly as he strives to deal with the complicated and controversial problems of running one of America's most influential and respected academic organizations, the Brookings Institution.

Dr Maclaury became president of Brookings in February after a career with the United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve system, and is now starting to lay plans for the future of Brookings. He must strive to recruit new staff, in-crease the range of studies and ensure that Brookings continues

His task has been made no easier by the election of President Carter and recruitment to the Administration of some of the institution's top scholars, such as Dr Charles Schultze the chairman of the council of economic advisers.

to get adequate finance.

ln an interview Dr Maclaury said he intended to recruit people to strengthen, for example, the institution's work on government regulation and international and monetarist

He is aware of the often-made charge that Brookings is too close to the Democratic Party, but he asserts that a fair number of the scholars are Republicans. His aim clearly appears to be to find excellent scholars, irrespective of their political affiliations.

The pay he can offer is attractive, especially to academics who enjoy the prospect of living in Washington, dealing closely with the government and who need not be bothered by students and lecturing. The 55 or see Broadients and lecturing the broadients and lecture the bro or so Brookings scholars are paid on a par with scales existing at top American Universities, ranging from above \$20,000 (£11,500) a year for junior fellows to over double that for the most senior mem-

bers. To run this operation Dr Maclaury must find about 57.5m a year. A certain amount comes from special endow-ments, and about \$1m in revenues is generated annually from the publication of Brook-ings studies and books.

To find extra money, however, Brookings is having to do more special contract work for government departments and agencies, and there is a danger that the institution may lose its impartiality by coming to depend too much on the govern-

Brookings must also raise more of its cash from private companies, and this is difficult, not just because its independence may be threstened, but because there are a growing number of other research

groups competing for these funds. The fact is that Brookings wil lurvive and prosper so long as it maintains its present level of academic exceleince and continues to provide the first-rate constructive crinicism of govern-ment that it does. This is Dr Maclaury's biggest challenge and he seems experienced and clever enough to meet it.

Brookings plays an important and unique role. The creation of such an institution in Britain, run by a man as well qualified as Dr Maclaury, and staffed by men of experience and knowledge comparab elwith, say, Dr Arthur Okun, Dr Joseph Pechanana man or Dr Henry Owen, could undoubtedly make a major contribution towards achieving better and more thoughful

government.
In addition, there is no reason why a British Brookings could not have a close and its American counterpart. Dr ing exchanges between Brookings scholars and foreign academics, and today Brookings has, for example, close ties with

the Kiel Economic Institute in West Germany, and the Japanwest Germany, and the japan-ese Economic Institute.

Dr Maclaury notes that
Brookings "has been concerned
not to be seen as a partisan
organization" end this might
be the biggest of all problems

be the biggest of all problems if it came to funding a British institution of this type.

Brookings itself has some difficulties on this front, and this in a country where private foundations willing to donate funds without seeking some tough editorial controls are both richer and more numerous than they are in Britain

Frank Vogi

### arkets settle down to new rates

gn exchange market reesterday to the Swedish - no leave the "snake".

xed. Some dealers felt little difference but rates. on the durability of er the past few years-

served to confirm existay (London was closed holiday) tended to be Dealings in the Danish wegian currencies were points were announced weekend.

ooses of the "snake". Usually

onomist

s doubts

**PSBR** 

ics Correspondent

ops to set a firm target

Public Sector Borrowing

National Institute of tic and Social Research.

ng in a personal cap-Mr Paul Ormerod says crors which inevitably

slightly lower than the previous lower intervention points and resulting in falls of only 2 to 3 per cent against most other cur-rencies, despite the 5 per cent redish decision would drop in the official middle

The 10 per cent Swedish dent float—which has had valuation has been made about the considerable buffet cluding the United States dollar, e latest developments sterling the Deutche mark and the Swiss and French francs.

bts.

In other currency trading, the dollar slipped against leading an foreign exchanges European currencies in early dealings but ater ralied as speculative positions were un-wound, particularly long posit-ions in the Deutsche mark that until new official inter- had been built up before the

quarter of the reserves it lost previously in attempts to hold the krona in the "snake" The Belgian central bank is understood to have sold \$21m to support its franc which came under some pressure around midday, losing ground against the dollar and other currencies. In Amsterdam the Dutch National Bank bought \$23m to stabilize its currency in the

yesterday, recovering almost a

In Helsinki the Finnish government decided to postpone any decision on a possible realignment of the markka, least until today.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at around its highest levels of the day at 2.3270/80 against thhe Deutsche mark as points were announced operations of the "snake".

Usually informed sources operators unwound speculative operators unwound spe operators unwound speculative positions after the Scandinavian devaluations. It also moved up

# N Sea oil will add only 1 pc

North Sea oil will add no more than 1 per cent per annum to Britain's long-term growth rate of 21 per cent, even on the most optimistic set of assumptions, warn Phillips & Drew, stockbrokers, in the latest edition of the firm's Economic ment, with penalties if it met, are "ludicrous" ag to a senior economist Forecasts.

Those assumptions moreover. require that the Government reflate to a level that will eliminate the potential current entiminate the potential cultural account surplus, necessitating a rolling-over of our overseas debt, and that the rise in domestic costs is held in line with those of our overseas

competitors.

If the second objective cannot be met, then the 1 per cent increment to the long-term growth rate will only be achieved by depreciating sterling fully in line with the excess increase in currents. increase in our costs over those of foreign competition. and learner.

per cent per annum-would offer the possibility of reducing unemployment below 1 million within the next five years. Bu other policies would have less impact on growth and employ-

of the historic cost differential of 5 per cent per annum be-tween Britain and other indus-trial nations, Philips & Drew argue that a policy of holding the depreciation of sterling to half that amount and reflatto nair that amount and reflat-ing away the current account surplus would enable a 21 per cent growth rate to be sus-tained through to 1985—though making little impression on unemployment.

unemployment. growth rate from 1978-85 to only 14 per cent per amoun and lead to higher unemploy-

#### VW and MAN lorries link

From Peter Norman
Volkswagenwerk AG and the large West German engineering group Maschinenfabrik Augsburg Nürnberg (MAN) have completed their plans to cooperate in producing a range of medium-sized lorries.
Volkswagen announced today Volkswagen announced today that the two companies had signed a contract to develop, manufacture and sell lorries in

the six to 9-tonne range from the end of 1979.

Production is expected to amount to about 15,000 vehicles a year, of which 5,000 will be sold in West Germany and the oraces and work.

The new rate between the vehicles already and the transporters.

remainder exported. Three classes of vehicle will

be produced, comprising six to six and bolf-tonners, seven-anda-half to eight-tonpers and lorries of 9-tonnes weight. Both companies will share in the production, with VW producing the cabs, rear axles and transmissions and MAN the motors, frames, front axles, brakes and specialized body-

The new range will fill a gap between the heavy commercial vehicles already produced by MAN and Volkswagen's light

#### German lesson for EEF on industrial democracy

Normal working was re-ported yesterday at the Long-bridge, Birmingham plant of British Leyland, in the wake of Friday's rebuff by moderates of a shop stewards' call for an Engineering employers who studied the German system of worker-management co-determination have concluded that the majority Bullock report is a "sadly theoretical, academic and inadequate analysis"

industrial democracy.

In a report published today
and widely circulated within
the industry and among
"opinion formers", the 23-man
Engineering Employers' Federation team say they were impressed by the smooth running of much that in Britain is characterized by disharmony and confusion.

Touring German plants, the EEF team found that trade uniomsts and employers alike were "astounded" that majority Bullock proposed that Britain should move farther at one step than Germany has in 50 years. Both sides of industry felt that co-determination had to advance slowly and that rushing would be faral.

"They had the impression that many British trade unionists wanted nothing to do with 'industrial democracy' if it implied acceptance of capital-ism, and how could co-determi-

believe in the basic structure?"
"We did not find that codetermination had adversely affected invistment, profit-ability or the development of the enterprise.

But the unions challenge neither the making of profits

nor the market economy and private ownership, Managemnets thought that some of the recent big redun-dancy programmes in Germany could not have been so peacefully achieved without co-deter-

"They understand British maangement's fear about the early disclosure of information but they point out that although it took a long time to become used to sharing secrets and indeed, general information mutual trust grew quickly and their initial fears proved grounds."

"We concluded that German co-determination is successful, but that it depends heavily upon there being a limited number of strong, reliable and responsible unions; legally binding agreements; labour court redress, and the works council

#### Upward trend in farmland

prices conitnues . By Hugh Clayton

Latest surveys of farmland enlarging their holdings.

a vear earlier.

published jointly by Estates Gazette and Farmer's Weekly,

common view among farmers that foreign buyers were immlu-ential in the British land mar-ket

prices in England and Wales show a continuing upswing in which the most influential buyers are established farmers The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said that

the average for the second quarter of this year was £1,358 a hectare compared with £1,029 Farmland Market, a survey

showed that in the first half of this year the average price of forms with vacant possession was £2,394 a hectare compared with £1,959 a year before. The ministry's figure for vacant pos-session in the second quarter of 1977 was £1,476 a hectare. "Any decrease in values is extremely unlikely", Farmland Market said. The compilers rejected the

### Two more hypermarket appeals refused by minister

By Patricia Tisdall

Retailers' hopes of stepping up their programmes to build large-sized food stores have received another blow from Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment. Refusals to two planning appeals lodged by Associated Dairies and one by Hypermarket (Holdings) were confirmed by the Department of the Environment at the weekend. Both companies wanted to build new stores in the Cokchester area.

The decision comes three months after Mr Shore turned

site at Stanway, near Colchester, against the recom-mendation of the public local mendation of the public hear inquiry inspector.

Sainsbury is challenging the Secretary of State's decision, which it describes as showing an "astonishing disregard for the shopping public", in the High Court. It is hoping for a

hearing early next year.
Associated Dairies, which had two alternative applications to build Asda superstores at Stanway rejected, is considering its position. But it is unlikely that either it or Hypermarket (Holdings), which wanted to build a 120,000 sq ft Carrefour hypermarket, will seek court action.
In both cases, Mr Shore's

decision confirmed the inquiry inspector's recommendations and the rejections were on purely environmental grounds.

In his decision letter on the Asda proposals Mr Shore said he accepted the conclusions of Mr G. H. Swift, the inquiry inspector, that either of the superstores proposed together with the extensive car parking associated with them would represent a "major and un-desirable extension of development into Colchester's hinter-

land".
In a second decision letter dealing with the Hypermarket (Holdings) application to build on land adjacent to the south side of the A12 and wast of the A604, also near Colchester, Mr

Shore concluded that the building would "result in the loss of a clear visual break between town and country".

In turning down the earlier BHS-Sainsbury appeal, however, the Secretary of State said that it would be wrong at present to allow the establishment of a large retailing ourlet at Stan-way because it must inevitably take trade away from the town centre to the "detriment of its

Sainsbury's action in appealing to the High Court—believed to be the first of its kind—is indicative of the frustration felt by the big food retailers generally about what they describe as inconsistencies in the way planning decisions are taken.

#### Processed food exports up 42 pc

exports in the first six months of 1977 have risen by 42 per cent over the same period last year. The British Food Export Council said yesterday that the value in the first six months was \$28m against £231m for the same period last year. Volume was up 7 per cent.

Based on the first six months the council has projected a final figure for 1977 in excess of £600m Mr Philip Platten, the marketing manager, said: "In Japan we have reversed

British processed food

the trend of previous figures, with a very satisfactory in-crease in value of 41 per cent."

#### To the Holders of

#### Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited

Floating Rate Capital Notes 1984

In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes. Irving Trust Company, as Principal Paying Agent has been notified that the Rate of Interest applicable to the Interest Period August 24, 1977 through February 24. 1978 is seven percent (7%) per annum. The Dollar Amount payable on Coupon No. 2 for each \$1,000 face amount Bond is Thirty-Five and Seventy-Eight Cents (\$35.78) and the Interest Payment Date is February 24, 1978.

> IRVING TRUST COMPANY Principal Paying Agent

August 29, 1977

nto forecasts of the PSBR
) large that decision
cannot formulate senpolicies if they try to irmerod's criticism of the of a single PSBR target in a layman's guide to ic forecasts. Most of dy consists of a clear ture of most economic t models and the cau-bich needs to be exern using them.

minst the common mis-randing of ignoring the iters' decision to produce les on the assumption policies will remain is not done because foredo not realize the done because presenting sts on the basis of present
a allows outsiders to
in their own policy
ptions and also keeps out
fficulties of political pre-

the is also an interesting of the accuracy which sters have recorded over years, together with sugnit for improvement of a statistics. The paper contains a study of matern forecasts, where trots are greater than in sort term.

author says that although or forecasting techniques or from perfect, ir would grave mistake to abandon strempt to assess what is ming to the economy.

Limits to Economic Foreg, by Parl Ormerod.
or Economic Finance and ion Association, 50p. from bert Street, NW1 7NR.

ding rate 7 pc Bank of England's mini-lending rate remains anged at 7 per cent. The ring are the results of ly's Treasury Bill-Tender: The decision comes interest months after Mr Shore turned down a joint application by British Home Stores and Sains-flow 3450m Resident 2500m bury to build on a different Pare 6.418.19

### to growth, brokers estimate By Our Financial Staff

On the basis of a continuation

Any attempt to stabilize the exchange rate while costs continued to rise at 5 per cent per annum faster than those of our competitors would reduce the

all-out strike to support a 47 per cent pay rise. "There are no problems", a Longbridge spokesman stated. In spite of the August Bank holiday, "It is normal working

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# Debate in prospect on dual capacity

merger of Smith Bros and Bisgood, Bishop, is currently raising serious questions in the City about the future of the traditional pattern of Stock Exchange dealing. Specifi-cally the whole issue of "dual capacity" looks as though it is about to spark off some intense debate as the City returns from its summer holidays.

Dual capacity is the system under which one firm can carry out both broking and jobbing roles, and it is specifically forbidden under current Stock Exchange rules. Dual capacity firms have existed in the United Kingdom in the past but they have vanished since the exchange became completely

The total separation of jobbing and broking roles is unique to the United Kingdom and, like driving on the left hand side of the road, it creates problems for foreigners. Currently foreign brokers in London, apart from being excluded from membership of The Stock Exchange, have no desire to use the market because they would have to use jobbing firms for a task they would normally do themselves.

This means dealings in all kinds of securities are taking place in London without going through the market and it is clear that some Stock Exchange members feel they are missing out. a fact made particularly poignant in the light of the vast amounts of foreign money now flowing
Dual capacity, if permitted, would allow

British firms to compete better internationally, it is argued, and could well attract foreign brokers into some kind of rearranged Stock Exchange fold. In addition it would help solve the problem of under-utilized capital that plagues brokers when dealings become as sparse as they did in the spring. However, the whole issue is fraught with

controversy since it threatens both the position of the jobbers and the smaller broking firms which would lack the capital to set up significant jobbing operations. Feelings already run high on this score and allegations can be heard that brokers are already jobbing in some foreign stocks on the quiet ,though The Stock Exchange itself says it is not aware of this, and would regard

it as a most serious breach of rules.

The traditionalists are arguing that the present system has weathered well and all the talk of international money is exaggerated anyway. But Vickers da Costa. among others, argues for a change to a "double capacity" system allowing broking and jobbing in the same firm, although totally separated in operation.

Insurance

#### Potential bonus from falling inflation

Insurance company shares have enjoyed an outstandingly good run up since the interim reporting season began three weeks ago. The results were, indeed, up to best expectations for the sector, especially from



Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen, chairman of Royal

Royal, and the coming figures from Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance are likely to bear out the trend.

The recent share strength, however, follows a period of consistent underperformance, largely still reflecting the mass of new equity that has come on the market over the past three years. Some believe that the problem of maintaining appropriate solvency margins will require more equity issues but a counter-argument is now gaining some weight to the effect

Ross Davies, Business Diary's preventive medicine.

editor, concludes his American reports with this account of a

week's people and places in

Peter Gardiner is one business-man who is not losing by the present disastrous drought here

A Scot, he came to San Francisco from the United Kingdom last autumn to head

the American interests of the

big quoted merchanting corpor-ation, Dalgery Limited, whose preliminary results are due out

One of these interests, the

recently acquired Spiegel,

Frozen Foods, has an extensive interest in the Salmas Valley—which, Gardiner told me, can

be watered from an unfailing

Dalgety is, therefore, doing

well in the carrot, broccoli and

asparagus market. The com-

pany has the grades, volume and the varieties which this year are beyond competitors in less favoured parts of the state.

Nonemeless, Gardiner told

me, Dalgety's America interests are unlikely even to match last year's somewhat

Dalgety Inc, has been profit-

able each month since he took

over, Gardiner says, but there have been heavy once-and-for-

all costs, partly connected with

disappointing results.

in California.

in September.

I talked to Professor Nathan Maccoby, the English-born director of the university's Institute for Communications

Research, and his colleague, Henry Breitrose, Professor of Communication, who has just returned to the United States

after 10 months at the London

Maccoby and Breitrose are nembers of the Stanford

Heart Disease Program, a review of whose activities in using mass media to persuade

people in three California com-

munities to stop earing or smoking things likely to give them heart disease, was pub-lished in The Lancer this

They told me that having

devised and disseminated material in such a way as to reduce the *probability* of heart

disease, the Stanford team now

wants to find out if they can

lower the incidence of disease

in local organizations, such as

trade union branches, Ameri-

cans, as Maccoby purs it, being a narion of joiners"

that description fit agencies of the Federal Department of

Health, Education and Welfare,

from 'whom would have to come the necessary 58m or so of research funding?

The question now is: does

The idea this time is to rope

in five bigger communities.

School of Economics.

summer.

The shrinkage of the jobbing industry, the most recent symptom of which was the inner strengths that have not hitherto been fully appreciated.

All the composites have large sums in the balance sheets locked up to cover outstanding claims and inflation has pushed up these figures for five successive years. In the case of Eagle Star the last accounts showed these standing at £213m or 83 per cent of non-life premium income. A steep fall in the inflation rate could make these figures look far too conservative and allow releases of equity into shareholders' funds, which, for perspective, are £90m in Eagle Star's case. The question is whether future releases would enable the composites to escape further equity issues.

Liability claims that take some years to settle would be the most affected and the steepest fall in inflation is probable in the United Kingdom so Eagle Star, with its bias towards these two areas, is at the sharp end of this whole issue.

However, liability claims can be unpredictable and the best pointer to the way they will go is the level of wages. Price inflation may well be on the way down but all the signs point to wages going the other way, puring upward pressure on future claims. The companies are therefore sitting tight on their provisions and it looks premature to bet on big releases being made for some time yet.

Leasing

#### Benefiting from legislative changes

British companies are turning towards leasing as a source of finance for capital spending with perhaps even more relish than they have taken to factoring to ease some of the strain of working capital requirements.

Fuelling the growth of what until the early 1970's used to be regarded as a suspicious form of fringe finance imported from across the Atlantic has, at various times, been the squeeze on credit, the introduction of 100 per cent first year depreciation allowances and the deep inroads into the business made by the finance house subsidiaries of the clearing

This last development has lent an air of respectability to leasing and at the same time increased industry's awareness of different sources of finance.

Important over the past year, however, has been the fact that much of British industry has been paying next to no mainstream corporation tax thereby rendering capital allowances redundant for the most part. Moreover, since leasing commitments do not appear on the balance sheet with payments treated as revenue items, there has been an increasing cosmetic benefit for highly-geared companies.

Figures from the Equipment Leasing

Association, whose 35 members claim to cover 90 per cent of the United Kingdom leasing business, emphasize the rapid growth of the market. New assets for lease jumped a quarter to £421m last year, bringing the original cost of all leased assets to £1,669m, a four-fold increase since 19/1. There have also been significant develop-

ments this year including the consortium of nine leasing groups who banded together to arrange £70m finance for the extension of an oil refinery. Another new growth point will be car leasing. Following clarification of the 1971 Finance Act last year, leasing companies now have access to the 100 per cent capital allowance on passenger cars that they have hitherto only enjoyed on commercial vehicles.

Just as important, however, was the relaxation of the Control of Hiring Order from June 1 this year. This has spared companies from having to put down a 10 month deposit on leasing agreements and, typically, a company, depending on its standing, now only has to put up 3-6 months of advance payments.

Leasing may, then, have had a long gestation period, but unless the Government clamps down—as it did when the nationalized industries were threatening to follow British Rail's initiative to use the tax benefits from the purchase of some of its rolling stock via a leasing agreement with among others GUS and GEC-it now looks to be an important component of the corporate finance scene.

Hollowood

Business Diary: California's Little Britain

From Stanford, I made my

peninsula and along "Silicone

Gulch", the hive of electronics

in the wake of the university's

I dropped in on a young

britton, he prefers to be name-

less-who although he does not

work in electronics, nonetheless

has about five or six thousand

dollars worth of microcomputer

in his livingroom and is still adding to it. He so likes messing

about in microcomputers that

his girl friend talks wryly about

discoveries in microcircuitry.

"Hands up all those who want to blue North Sea oil

way south along the Bay area approval of a series of mathe-peninsula and alone "Silicone matics textbooks, over half of

plants that have sprung up be-tween Palo Alto and San Jose sweets. An example: "Twelve

revenue on riotous living rather than investment."

Peter Norman discusses Sweden's departure from the joint currency 'float'

# Beginning of the end of the European snak! 10000

national monetary instruments of the 1970s as unexpectedly durable as the joint European currency "float".

For in the five years, four months and one week that have elapsed since the original six members of the European Community set up a currency block on April 24, 1972, there has been no shortage of politicians, economic commentators or monetary experts willing and able to pronounce the funeral rites o fine "snake".

In this period the snake has moved from crisis to crisis, expanded and been truncated. Italy was the first of the foun-der members to go, in February, 1973. France dropped out in January, 1974, rejoined in July, 1975, and after a wave of speculation against the franc left again in Spring, 1976.

Britain and Denmark, as new members of the European Community, joined on May 1, 1972, only to leave within two months. In October of that year Denmark returned to a joint float that had in the mean-time acquired Norway as an associated member and in March the following year was also joined by Sweden.

Given the snake's stormy history and obvious powers of survival, it is tempting to believe that the abrupt departure on Suuday evening of the Swedish krona from the European joint floar should help what is left of the snake to survive. But Sweden's decision to ball out of the floating block, rather than again "adjust" its currency within the snake, more probably marks the begin ning of a slow end for one of the last remaining fixed ex-change rate areas in the world's nonetarysystem .

For Sweden's departure shows that the snake is no longer capable of functioning as a hard currency zone in Europe, link-ing Germany and its immediate neighbours with the Scandinavian countries.



Mr Gösta Bohman, the Swedish minister of economics (left), Mr Thörbjörn Fälldin, the prime minister (centre) and Mr Per Ahlmark, the labour minister, explaining the Swedish government's decision to the press in Stockholm yesterday.

April the finance ministers and central bank governors of the snake countries met in Brussels and decided to devalue the Swedish krona by 6 per cent and the Danish and Norwegian currencies by 3 per cent each against the other members of the floating block.

Those decisions, which were

immediately followed by the introduction of tough domestic stabilization measures in Sweden, were insufficient to prevent the recurrence of the same problems less than five months

For, since the beginning of this year, the Swedish domestic economy has been moving badly out of line with develop-ments elsewhere in the European floating block. When the recession in Europe

was at its deepest in 1974 and 1975, the Swedes had extraordinary success in maintaining what amounted to full employment, despite a low overall growth. Public spending policies were geared to supporting pro-duction by financing stocks that would be absorbed when the world entered a period of

been a steep rise in labour costs throughout the recession, so that now Swedish labour is costlier than in West Germany or the United States.

It now looks as if Sweden's gross national product will grow in real terms by only 1 per cent this year after a poor gain of around 1.5 per cent in 1976. In contrast inflation has been accelerating.

In the 12 months to May this year consumer prices rose by 10.4 per cent compared with an annual rate of 10.3 per cent in 1976 and one of 9.8 per cent

Increasingly critical has been Sweden's external trade and payments position. While exports rose last year by 11.4 per cent to 80,200m crowns, the rate of increase in the period January to July this year was only 3.9 per cent. In contrast, imports, which advanced last year by 13 per cent to 83,600m crowns, have cominued to grow in the present search for her face by 10.8 per face sent year-so far by 10.8 per

The logic behind the devalua-The meeting in Frankfurt on Sunday evening was the second such gathering this year to be called on the initiative of the Swedes. At the beginning of Sweden's present plight. The failed, but Sunday's decision to tion and stabilization measures of April was to push Swedish

other major negative factor has quit the snake shows that the been a steep rise in labour costs Swedish Government has not lost faith in it.

> Sweden's adherence to the recipe of devaluation was unwelcome for its partners in the snake. On Sunday night, both Denmark and Norway made clear that they were devaluing their currencies by 5 per cent within the floating block only because of the Swedish move. Dr Hans Apel, the German finance minister, told a press

conference after the meeting in Frankfurt that devaluations did not solve a country's national economic problems. The fear must be that

Sweden now absolved from the restraints imposed by the snake, may enter a vicious circle of devaluation and inflation. If this is the case, its withdrawal from the snake could paradaxically put a final overdose of strain on a currency system that has so far withstood the withdrawal of Britain, Italy and

For Sweden is a more important market for Denmark and Norway than is West Germany. The Swedish devaluation growing foreign paymens
in April and last weekend's cit has been putting the st
withdrawal from the snake unde rincreasing strain
provoked the more modest devaluations by Denmark and the links with the mar.

If the Swedish crown to enter a downward. Denmerk and Norway unable to resist furnisher to develop ceivably have to withde

Both countries would policy alternative extrem welcome. Denmark wiri initiation, rate and high ployment, his been upursue a consequent stabilization policy to s further downward pres its currency that was lead to accelerated infa-Norway, with its oil re-

is admittedly the best of the three Scandinavia tries, but it, too, has slyed inflation problem sumer prices rose by cent in the 12 months -in other words, at it German rate. The come a general election next and its administration: member that a renew break of inflation coul success already - achielimiting wage increases.

Af the beginning of A Norwegian government vero push through an aguinder which wages will only 2.9 per cent this return for tax cuts and tion in employee confri to social security.

The latent problems

brought to the fore if th other upwards push to ready strong Deutsche For, alongside Sweden's tic problems, the rise mark on foreign exchang kets this year also hel make its position in the ing block finally untena A similar process con be unleashed on the eastern front of the f block. Austria, which is mally associated with the through having its cu pegged to the mark, pur similar policy to that of &

### Profits in the pipeline from Britain's N Sea stake

Towards the end of this year shore development department Britain's newest and potentially at the same time as it acquired most profitable nationalized industry, the British National Oil Corporation, will pass yet another important milestone on

North Sea oil developments, taken over responsibility for a large oilfield construction programme, raised a huge interna-tional dollar loan and become heir to large quantities of oil available under its "participation" agreements—all considerachievements—it has so far been an oil company without any oil to sell at a profit.

The start-up of production from the Thistle field, the most northerly of the reservoirs under development to the north-east of the Shetlands. will remedy this situation and give BNOC its first "equity" oil that can be sold on the open market and at a handsome

The flow from Thistle will be followed next year by equity oil from the BNOC's 21 per cent interest in the Ninian field and interest in the Ninian field and 12 per cent stake in the Dunlin field. In 1979, the 33 per cent holding in the United Kingdom part of the Anglo-Norwegian Statiford development should begin to pay off, while in 1980 a similar sized holding in the Murchison field which again crosses the Norwegian median line, will begin flowing. line, will begin flowing.

Thistle is significant not just because it is the first equity oil. It is a development programme that has been completed under the stewardship of the nationalized company which acquired the whole of Burmah Oil's off-

tion is now reconsidering its

whose illustrations depict brand

Twinkies, two in each packer.

First put on the approved list in 1975, the school books

were again readopted for four

years only this June, although

consumer groups were already on the warpach. The illustra-

tions, said an official, in lan-guage that should have had him

sent to the bottom of the class.

"make the text more meaning-

How many Twinkies ? "

ful and relevant".

pany's interest in Thisrle and Ninian.

Like most North Sea developanomer important minestone on the road to becoming a fully fledged oil company.

Although in the first 20 months of operations the corporation has grown from nothing to gain a seat on the committee that run most of the North Sea oil developments, taken over responsibility for a first oil direct into a tanker will slip from December into early 1978.

ent of other projects where it has an equity interest gained through the acquisition of either the Burmah National Coal Board offshore holdings.

Initially, as people are freed from the Thistle construction programme they are being drafted into the evaluation of several other finds that have been made on block 211/18. There is a sense of urgency about the work as this block is the only one on the licence, so that half of it is due to be handed back to the Government next spring and no one in the industry wants to relinquish territory that could contain a commercially viable oilfield.

As a result Thistle is already the most intensive and arresult of the could be already the most intensive and arresult of the could be a result of the could be already the most intensive and arresult of the could be a result the most intensively explored block in the North Sea with the

sixteenth well at present being drilled. Lord Kearton, chairman of BNOC, sees the proper evaluation of all the discoveries in 211/18 as keeping faith with its commercial partners in the

BNOC's technicians and engineers are also playing an increasing part in the develop-

Americans I talked to, from the east coast to the west, and

from the north to the south, froze in attitudes of fear and

loathing whenever the words Beathrow Airport came up. Pm coming home via Gathick

myself, but it certainly does look as if the country is getting

a bad name because of the

delays and crowding at Landon's

■ When first 1 met Bridget

Byrne it was in London and she was being enthusiastically kissed by Michael Caine, was about to be kissed by Elliott

an entertainment and tennis staff writer with a Los Angeles evening and Sunday paper, the

She started out as a secretary but this is still the land—and

the town-of opportunity, and some tennis notes she wrote

happened to catch the big boom in that sport here, and she was soon on her way.

Herald Examiner.

#### Roger Vielvoye reports on the progress of the British National Oil Corporation -

Experience gained in this ment of the Murcuson new, operation has been invaluable where Conoco is officially the operator and has been particiand will provide the base for operator and has been partici-BNOC's closer involvement in pating, again with Conoco, in a study into the prospects for a seen to have a long-term former the Government not to platform for the contract by the international businesses deals for many for the contract to the contract platform for the extremely complex Hutton field. It is also working on studies of the Lyle field and contributing to the Sullom Voe terminal project in the Shetlands under the manag-

ership of British Petroleum. At the moment there is so much work in the North Sea that BNOC help is readily welcomed. But there is also little doubt that once North Sea development passes its peak in the 1980s the state company will be a highly experienced offshore operator and will not expect to see its workforce decline. Any contractions will certainly come n the ranks of the foreignbased oil companies.

Also in prospect is a greater role in exploration, particularly in the new areas opened up for prospecting in the fifth licensing

and will act as operator on six mounts of negotiation of them. It is entering as a full detailed involvement wit of them. It is entering as a full detailed involvement wit companies; that found oil its share of the cost of drilling its share of the cost of drilling its share of the cost of drilling. North, Sea, said that I could not result the corporation raised the \$825m loan from a United States banking consortium proved. Part of the money is being used to repay government loans and its companies had been significantly and its companies that over North Sea Continents to the sea of the state of the cost of continents to the North Sea Continents to the North Sea Continents to the sea of the cost of continents to the sea of the cost of continents to the cost of drilling North. Sea, said that I could not realize the cost of continents to the cost of cost of continents the cost of cost government loans and its com-misments to the North Sea Con-

additional funds will be avail susiled the companies able perhaps the most positive resegouste these companies.

A few doubts linger with some of the oil companies, which has been reflected in the slow progress in turning conline memoranda on stare participa-tion in the North Sea into figual agreements. Evidently some companies still entertain the hope that a change of govern-ment could produce a change of role for the state oil company, despite the growing indications that a Conservative administration would leave BNOC largely untouched.

One of the stumbling blocks in the detailed participation talks has been the expectation by some American-based companies that participation oil made available to BNOC at market prices would be paid for in dollars. It has now been

round announced earlier this established that these pay year. BNOC is a 51 per cent will be in sterling partner in all the new licenses. Lord Kearton, after

struction Programme will bite any future supply crisis.

Although participation will be acquired from the Sea companies at a m price, leaving no scope for fit making the fact that winder the control of a company gives it conside to power. According to Lord ton there is a regular que

companies wanting to secure supply contracts BNOC, which could be han as much as 1.2 million by of oil a day by the mid-198( if So far there are no placement the downstream contracts.) enter the downstre and marketing—end of the business. BNOC has offered and declined a in several United King. refineries and is learning marketing side of the bus as part of as participation with BP.

#### Geneva busy behind the scenery So firmly

So firmly established is the picture of Geneva as a centre for international activities, especially conferences—world capital of verbosity— that, apart from banking the city's other occupations are virtually obscured. As foreigners comprise no

fewer than a third of the can-ton's 335,841 inhabitants, the emphasis on its cosmopolitan aspects is inevitable. But with a workforce of about 37,000, industry and associated trades employ almost twice as many people as the international organizations.

Light engineering or the manufacture of machinery, appliances and instruments is by far the most important activity among the more than 300 concerns employing more than six persons, accounting for a third of the total and almost half the work force. The metal-working industries were first established about

Gould and, I suspect, had prob-ably just been kissed by Anthony Hopkins. the middle of last century, being a natural progression All this was at breakfast time from the clock and warchafter which she was on her way to the centre court at Wimblemaking for which Geneva had been known since the second don. That is the kind of life she half of the sixteenth century. The sector is estimated to have a turn-over in excess of The breakfast, I should explain, was one of those pro-£240m annually. Its products, a motional things given for the high proportion of them for exfilm A Bridge Too Far, and port, include hydro-electric Miss Byrne, who is English, is

equipment, generators and motors (including transport units), power distribution parts, meters and circuit-breakers, precision instruments, machine tools and according air-condiand plumbing fittings, metal furniture, locks, ironing and sewing machines).

There is also railway and for the Swiss forces.

Industry in Europe's regions

Charmilles, Tavaro, Sodeco-Saia, Hispano-Oerlikon and the Société Genevoise d'Instruments de Physique (SIP). By contrast, a majority of the specialized metal-working en-terprises have under 50

With some 50 concerns and a workforce of almost 4,000, watch and jewellery manufac-turing is the second industrial

If the economic downturn led rationalization" here as it did in the other sectors, the watch factories, specializing for the most part in prestige ranges —names such as Rolex and Patek Philippe - have come through it largely unscathed and have faced up to the force-ful challenge in world markets of American and Japanese quartz solid-state and analogue

Even less affected by re-cession have been the two big chemical manufacturers, Givaudan and Firmenich and Co, which between them produce. about 90 per cent of Swiss synthetic flavours and per-fumes, mostly for export. They provide between them 1,500 jobs. Another 1,300 people are employed by a score of smaller concerns, mainly in pharmaceuticals, cosmetics and plastics. Geneva's other industries include printing—not surpris-ing in view of the multiolicity international bodies cigarette manufacture (about a

of separate concerns from the

unspectacular, growth is a ent in the five suburban : earmarked for industrial c opment—at the expense course, of agriculture, floring still in a camon wir area of only 282 square TOWNS TOWNS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Industrial progress has aided by the enlarged fre facilities opened in 1965 Praille, adjacent to one o development zones and the rail goods yard, and by expansion of air cargo cap now running at 40,000 to annually, through Geneva

The existing trade exhit. halls, the venue of the Go Motor Show and similar sentations, are to be replace larger premises, on which is in progress, in the imme vicinity of the airport and direct access from the most that links the Geneva "p sula "-surrounded by Fr territory on three sidesthe rest of Switzerland. With both foreign and detic demand on the up Geneva industries are well for a brisk response, the specific skills in some seare at a premium, p because of the induces offered by terriary conc notably banking and insur-

to voung people.

The effect of increased mand can be seen in the Milliments ing unemployment figures, only marginally above the average of 0.3 per cent (Mid 11121) which have taken occasi recent closures of small cerns in their stride.

While one or two closures were accompanies? occupation of the premise workers pressing their cl for termination payments. abour peace, resulting collective contracts negoti-between unions and emplo-

Gardiner's restructuring of activities and personnel and partly with a nine-week strike Here in Los Angeles she is interviewing the likes of the latest child star. Still, the next This time, however, both the board and the publishers are asked one British businesshis getting a marriage licence agricultural equipment, garage installations and steel framesman how he liked living and third of the country's producby the Teamsters' Union which badly affected vegetable proworking in California and he said: "I'm not poor anymore. I was in the top half per cent rarded because the issue has been taken up by the San Fran-cisco Consumers' Union, a body Wimbledon is never too far tion) and wood mills. California is an ad man's dream. Not only do schoolchild-If the combined effect of and, as in other parts of the duction this time last year. rationalization, takeovers by larger entities in Switzerland or beyond—and restrictions on country, specialized equipment Reporting from Miami Beach, Florida, this time last week I with powerful national affilia-tions. The publishers are now At Stanford University, at of salary earners at home and Palo Alto, south of San I was broke." His maximum ren spend much of their time The six largest companies. gaping at the television—but the ad man has his foot in the tions. Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, I heard of an interemploying between them almost 6,000 people, are the Ateliers de Secheron, the Ateliers des Francisco, I heard of an inter-rate of income tax has now esting new project in the fallen from 83 to 50 per centengaging yet more foreigners, said the pet of the moment classroom door, too.
The state's Board of Educafood plugs but keeping in other was a hermit crab. In Los has been to reduce the number Angeles it's a tarantula. application of mass media to

has remained virtually if through an admittedly diff-

Alan McGre

المِكَذَا مِنَ إِلَمْ الْمُعِلَ



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### iquiry needed into Treasury's nauthorized' spending cuts

expenditure in 1976-77. Such a result can only be cuts were never approved by those who regard cuts in public spending as good above all else. Cash limits

to parliamentary democ-As Mr du Cann rightly constitutes a grave usarliamentary sanction. 18 months ago to the diture Committee, at the

taking it incredibly com-

d into the bargain.

iministered to intending

vers under the Industrial

on Ownership Act. From

sartment that pours out

eds of millions of pounds num in grants and loans

ans will be made over five up to a maximum of

00 (thousands not mil-

e United Kingdom cost

work place is of this of magnitude) will require

ersonal approval of Mr

the Secretary of State dustry and also relevant

a loan is offered. All

lespite the requirement

dequate security must be

.1 and interest rates must

lower than rates speci-

that bank? Not only is

and any single request nore than £7,500 (the

Sea flubious prospects—comes some with flubious prospects—comes flubious flubious flubious prospects—comes flubious flubious flubious flubious flu

Mr B. A. Gillman

ty alarm at the news that cash limits for 1976-77 underspent by about im was compounded on ig Mr Edward du Cann's (August 11), which ged to share the Treajoy that they had made cuts, completely off their inferts to be put in full getive. In addition to the spend of £1,000m, the limits incorporated an ive cut of as much as 1 (my union's estimate), an inadequate allowance inflation. In total, there cash limits cut as much as 1 (my union's estimate), an inadequate allowance inflation. In total, there cash limits cut as much as 1 (my union's estimate). Such a result can only be a distinct for 1976-77.

Such a result can only be sized any size in 1976-77.

Such a result can only be sized. If Mr du Cann and his like-minded friends, believe that the National Hais like-minded friends, believe that the National Haish Service, for instance, should constitute to be administrated by the best comeming for instance, should constitute to be odministrated by the best comeming and constraint and state "cash limits are undoubtedly the best comeming for instance, should constitute to be odministrated by the fike minded friends. Still to be suffering from this like-minded friends. Side on the National Haish Service, for instance, should constitute to be administrated by the best comeming for from this picce, for instance, should constitute to be administrated by the fike minded friends. Side on the National Haish Service, for instance, should constitute to be administrated by the fike minded friends. Side of constraints are conditioning, since he concludes that "cash limits to be suffering from this like-

good above all else. Cash limits distort the proper decision-making process—which is to halance the need for services against resources available—by building in a presumption that the money should not be spent. The effect has therefore been to make the reduction of the to make the reduction of the Public Sector Burenwing diture Committee, at the Public Sector Borrowing of the 1976-77 year, yet Requirement the overriding wlovian urge to cut pub- objective of the public scr-

ended. There is no point in thinking that it can be run by Parliament, as Mr du Cannungsests, since Parliament aheady has cash controls through the Estimates. The need is now for a full inquiry into the Transports unhigher. into the Treasury's unauthorized cuts of public spending programmes. I would have expected Mr du Cann to be lading the call for such an Yours sincerely, GERRY GILLMAN, General Secretary, Society of Civil and Public Ser-

vants. 124-126, Southwark Street, London SE1 0TU.

is nonsense

Sir, I refer to Mr Geoffrey P.

Dupree's reaction on August 23 to Michael Baily's "Stony Road

believing that the practical value of the tachograph is limited. For short or local haulage, I am not qualified to

judge but for long distance

haulage a competent traffic manager knows within a few miles where all his vehicles are. He needs no recorder to help

him see the driver who play

ducks and drakes and at the

same time, damage the trust which he already has within his

Director,
Denby Transport Ltd,
c/o Denby Transport Limited,
Moorland Way,
Lincoln, LN6 7JR.

From Mrs Ann Rachlin Sir, Today the Post Office de-livered the new E-K Landon

Surely this idea should be adapoted here and mountains of waste paper saved.

Yours sincerely, ANN RACHLIN,

August 20.

2 Queensmead, St John's Wood Park, Lendon NW8 6RE.

Fair exchange

idea for PO

No. Mr Bally is not alone in

From Mr R. N. Denby

Ahead for Hauliers".

#### ho would want to seek Legislating tachographs ance from this source? for everyone the British Government loan is like an employee haveave a genius for doing ing to obtain approval for the

n nothing that is useful purchase of a postage stamp from the chairman of his company-providing of course that the convenor of shop stewards agrees! The whole thing is latest example is the obviously a joke; and a very sick joke at that for honest people trying desperately hard ncement by the Departof Industry of how small from public funds are to to create productive work and wealth. Perhaps Sir Harold Wilson will pay some attention to

how this state bank treats re-

quests for investment.

The Government pours out tens of millions of pounds in research and development grants without any expectation of a penny being returned. All it requires to know is whether the money has been properly spent for the purpose for which it was intended. Why do intending cooperative entrepreneurs need to be treated differently from case the Government will obtain revenues in any case equal to more than 40 per cent of the added value created by the co-operative. They rarely get any. thing back from their research

expenditure. It is time the Department of Industry started to act as though it wished to see wealth ever in his right mind Yours sincerely,

TOHN DAVIS "Wilton Corner," namum amount of money 10 Grentell Road, has been made available Beaconstield, y but requiring the Bucks.

Try of State for Industry's August 20.

#### mparative figures on enerican car engines

sout 3 per cent of total

litres, so the average I States engine today is 12 ≪ar smaller.

average capacity of Euro-ingines produced today is ally not more than 2 it may well be 1.75 when we remember the ligh volume of engines in wigh volume of engines in pge 900cc-1500cc produced stern Europe ted States enginess there-

te considerably more than the size of ours, and the tean motorist in pursuit of love" may select from 1977 range, the Ford in (7.5 litres), the Ford in (7.5 litres), General is Chevrolet (5 litres), the lac Eldorado (7 litres) or lac Eldorado (7 litres) or hrysler New Yorker (7.2

most American motorists HAO 1HD.
Angines are required to do August 22.

Mr G. Allen

During June and July this

I spent some time in
with sensor automobile
design people at General
for and Chrysler.

Companies account for all
companies account for all
companies account for all
control of total
cont states vehicle product probably nine million its year. I was therefore need in your corresponding to be fast by European standards. (The speedometer on the Cadillac Seville only goes up to 85 mph; and this is 30 mph above the legal limit throughout the USA.) Nevertheless engines of such high capacity, coupled to so many ancillary systems, and most with automatic transmission, use a lot of petrol or in current generic American parlance "energy".

When Frank Vogl mentions the future petrol consumption systems that operate windows, when Frank Vogl mentions the future petrol consumption gures may be of interest.

urce for the United States techjournal Automotive is smaller than our Imperial gallon (0.833 of the Imperial gallon). The US engine a designers will be doing well if onext year their engines average Y 216 miles.

designers will be doing well if next year their engines average 21.6 miles per gallon (18 per US gallon) and to acheve by 1985 average fuel consumption for all American cars as low as 33 miles per gallon must mean that in eight years time the American car will have really been cut down to size.

A return of 23 miles per gallon is as good as you will get today from many European cars of around 2.5 litres capacity, driven in traffic or "enthusiastically" on motorways—and with no air conditioning or power steering or automatic transmission to cause automatic transmission to cause

power loss. Yours faithfully. GRAHAM ALLEN, Director, The Glacier Metal Co Ltd. Alperton, Wembley, Middlesex,

Sirrom Nitsua

From Mr Alm Stephens.

Sir, Seeing that some forty percent of Britishers appear to prefer new cars with foreign or Japanese-sounding names, may I suggest that British Ley-land reverse their marker approach, and advertise instead the Nitsua family saloon, to say nothing of the larger Sirrom Nitsua? Yours faithfully, ALAN STEPHENS,

Kington Hours. 40 Westover Road. Wandsworth, Landon SW18 2RH.

#### iness appointments

### ew chairman for Eurocom Data

R. H. Landman, Mr J. Brone, Mr J. Tomlinson and G. West have joined the of Dupont Brothers. Mr Dupont, chairman of Dupont, come a director of London St. Kingston.

Britain).

Mr Poul Chilton becomes an executive director of Bland Payne (International).

Mr R. R. Kenderine is now chairman of Hawker Siddeley Africa (Power). Some a director of London
Sh: Finance Corporation.

John Eastwood is now line director of Bankin Freight.

Bill Batty, director and push general manager of Edbro (Holdings). Mr Geoffrey Moss and Mr Frank Zwanenburg become vice-chairman and Mr

Moss continues as chief executive.

Afr J. L. Wollett is now on the board of Derritron.

Mr A. L. Brown has been made industrial relations and personnel director of Welr Pumps.

Mr J. R. Bayley has been appointed secretary to the board of Westland Airctaff.

Mr Alan Tame has become appointed director of British Rail

Havercraft.

Mr C. C. Lloyd has been elected director of J. H. Minet & Co Ldd.

Africa Area Division.

Mr G. N. H. Furland has been appointed a director of Boston transfer and appointed a director of Boston transfer and John Bellamy has been chairman and a director of chairman and chief chairman and chief chairman and chief chairman and chief chairman and a director of chairman and chief chairman and a director of chairman and chief ch

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

#### Brewers likely to face 'damp' prospect

been blissfully abroad this summer, it startely needs any reminder that this summer has been a very "damp" squib by comparison with its two predecessors. Not surprisingly, then, their galvanizing effect on profits will be missing when the big brewers next report. The other major dampener is the effect of pay restraint which will be slicing the "take" over saloon bars throughout the country. In areas of high unemployment, hugo incursions into spending power have already taken a high toll.

But W. Greenwell & Co is But W. Greenwell & Co is more perturbed by the conse-quences of cost inflation. The firm's brewery specialist, Mr Richard Prevett, has long argued that brewery profits

" are more sensitive to changes in price and costs than in volume". He believes that "wage

the next six months will probably be at rates that are above the going rate of inflation". Thus sentiment towards brewery stocks should

#### Brokers' views

improve, but at what cost? His feeling is that "while shares may see an improvement in rating, profit growth could be adversely affected over the coming year ".

The broker favours Bass Charrington with its relatively low price earnings ratio, its well covered dividend and good carnings growth prospects. On the long-term outlook, Guinness is thought to be under-rated.

Ray Maughan

#### Major producers now face war over acute nickel crisis

now appears to be far more acuse than has so far been generally appreciated, and a war of attrition between the major producers, and led by Inco, now seems to be definitely on the cards.

The latest ourward sign of the crisis has been the cutback from two-shift to one-shift working at Inco's Birchtree mine, Mani-toba. Earlier it had announced staff reductions in Canada by natural wastage and, more sig-nificantly, that it was ceasing

to publish prices.
It is now generally assumed that the decision to stop publishing prices was a preparatory move towards savage price

cutting.
At the December year-end, Inco's nickel inventory was standing at between five to six

Crisis in the nickel industry months' supply, compared with a normal level of two to three

Mining

with the same period last year. Just a month ago, the com-pany commented: "We conthis building of excess stocks to be a sound investment if there is a reasonable expectation that the nickel will be required by the market in the not too distant future."

During the current year, the inventories have continued to mount. In the first six months nickel deliveries were down by 15 million pounds compared

#### Results this week

results this week are:

Horace Cory, Edward Le Bas, London United Invs, Noble & Lund. Final: Gresnam Investment Trust, Sobranie (Holdings), Super Electrical,

TOMORROW: Interim: Cement Roadstone, Fairclough Con-struction, Grovebell, Imperial Metal Industries, Nu-Swift, Pearl Assurance, H. & J. Quick, Thomas Robinson, Slough Esta:es, Weir Group, Johnson Matthey W. L. Pawson & Son.

Liverpool Holdings, Trust.

THURSDAY: Interim: British Imperial Houses.

#### Freight report

Because of a long weekend break in Britain, the London tanker market experienced a busy time in the latter part of last week as charterers were keep to clear up outstanding fixing requirements. The week had also started well with a fair volume of business in the Caribbean sector. The pace here, however, slowed about mid-week

week with few vices being fixed. These few realised world scale 23/23.5, the same level as was quoted in the previous week. Rumours were circulating, however, of some vessels being booked at lower rates including

#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

;	which he already has within his	ļ	Latest price			Latest	
;	better men.	Ally & Wilson 74 Deb			Courage 6% Ln 2004-	price	WCCK
	if other types of operation can advantageously use the	All Ptv Hidgs 81, Ln	61	61	Do B 2nd Deb	47	4713
	tachograph, then let them. But	1 '92-97	56',	5414	'U7-94	67	61,7
	to legislate for everyone is non-	All Brew 6', Deb 87-	5P1.	581.	46	55	54.
l	sense.	Do 7' Ln '95-48 Ass Bis 7' Deb '90-95	50.	59%	Do 7' 82-47 Do 7' Deb '89-94	631	70°4
	I quote Mr Dupree: "The	AH Foods St. Ln P7.	• -	_	Debenham 61 2nd	53*	55.
	purpose of the EEC tacho-	2002 Autoc Clet 6 Deb '78-	21µ•	• وزائ	Do 6', in '86-91 Do 7', in '86-91	54.	10.
	graph law is to protect both	83 Do 6' Drb '86-91	78's 61	78's		62	63
	operators and drivers as well as	AP Coment 7 Deb '88-			Distillers 71, La 189-43 Dimion 63, 2nd Deb 85-90	66%	Sus.
	the public from owners and	00 9 Deb 92.47	60 70	60	ENI 7 Ln 87-72 English Elec 6 Deb	591	Š91 <u>.</u>
	drivers who are prepared to	BICC 73 Deb '90-45	65	63		72 893	72 88's
	flout the law on driving hours". The "Six" member states have	80C Int 5's Deb '81.	6614	66°.	Fisons 6'4 2nd Deb		_
	had the tachograph for some-	Do 9 Tonnage '88	80	8ĩ	'S4-B9 '83-85	621 <u>.</u>	613 65
	time but still the law is flouted	Bank of tretand 7 Ln	561, *	58	Gallahor 6 Ln '83-85 Gen Acc 72, '92-97 GEC 7', '87-92	60°1	60's 54's
	just as much as in the UK. For	Barchiya Bank 81, 86-	68%	681.	GEC 71. '87-92 Do 71. '88-93 Claso 71. '85-95 Clymwed 10', Lo '94-	62'. 32b	51s
	example, lorry loads of apples	Barchays Int 71, Ln	6374		Clynwed 10 Lo '94	74 -	
	come from Avignon to Covent	Bas Char 3' Ln '87-		654g	ពប្រទី ១½ ដា	35 67	77
	Garden in two shifts (1,100 kilo-	Do 74 Ln 92 97 Do 84 Dob 87 42	40'-	40 63	GUS 51 Ln 83-88 Do 71 Ln 83-88 Do 81 Ln 93-98	677	67°
	metres plus a ferry crossing).	Do 81 Dob 87-42 Beecham 64 Ln 78-83	701	70'4 77	Hamket Sig 1.4 Dec	64	63%
	Some ministry traffic examiners believe the tachograph	Do B', Ln 'R4-04' Ribby 10', Dob '94-99 Birmid Qual 7', Ln	€ro.	6,14	1Ct 5'- '94-2004 Do 7'- in '86-91	44.	63'. 43'. 64
	would make their job casier. If	Birmid Qual 7' In	77	77	Do B 88-93	65'-	D6".
	this is so then perhaps less		61 73	61 76'	AO	<u>26</u>	85) 55) 80%
	inspectors will be required.	Boots b Ln '78-83 Do 73 '88-23 Bridon & Deb '88-43	65	68's	Do 10 Ln '40-95	8'/ 8'/	803
	Maybe we will see the answer	Brit Am Fob 7 Ln 122	80	79 •	TUTOST SELANCES R I'M	65'=	651,
	to that question through your	Day Landand & 100 0033	22.	31	Int Stores 7's Ln 2003-	58	56%
	columns from the enforcement	Do 7 Ln 87-92 Do 8 Ln '49-2003	427	41.4	Largrie 10° Deb '4-	781, •	78', •
	head at St Christophers House,	Brit Petrol 5 Deb 74	853 98	<b>GR</b>	Lands Sec 8', 1992-97	613	66 °
	London. The nation is entitled to an answer as it is surely the	Brit Shoes 7 '80-82 Dryoke Bond 5's Ln		87,7	Linds Sec 8', 1992-97 Lewis's lev Tsr 6's 2nd 85-90 Luras ind 7's 193-98 MEDR 8 Ln 2000-05 Melai Bry 10's Ln	6212	61
	nation in the end who is to pay	Do 7 2003-08 Burnah Oli 6's Ln '78-	37 834	3. 33'.	MEPR 8 Ln 2000-05	54	57
	for the tachograph.		70	70		811,	81
	Yours faithfully.	Do T', in '81-86 Burion Gp 9', in '98	521.	514	Midland Bank 10% Lh	8314	823
	DICK DENBY,	Burion Cp 94 Ln '98	581 <u>.</u>	5B3	Na! West Bank 9 Ln	7514	7512
	Director.	Cadbury-Schwernes 81	63,14	62,5	Rank Horts 6' Ln	-	81
	Denby Transport Ltd.	גייאני 9 מסט גייאני 9 מס	604. 721,	607.	Do 64 Lo 85-88 Reckit & Col 64 Deb		62's
	c/o Denby Transport Limited,	Coats Paions 41 Ln	35'.	33	'45-'00 Rend Int 7' Deb '90'	70'z	69
	Moorland Way.	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	22.7	يد	110mi Lili 7'4 1185 '90'		

iewcostle St. Dab 70% 74 Drb 89-94 61 Walkers 9 Loan 71-96 Losh 72', Slough Est 7', Deb South W. H. 1 55 Ln 35 Stiller 7 Dob 78-R3 77 To Bo 74 Deb 18489 64 To Boundary 18489 64 To B 39-94 Org 3 Deb 61's 164-94 De 74 Ln 87-92 57's 184-94 (T.) 8'3 Ln 64' '89-94 Tontal 4', Per Deb ... Do 64 '85-90 Truman Ltd 7', Deb '88-93 Turner & Newall 9 Ln 68 67 187-08 187-187 187-Whiterest 7. La '9550' 1a '96-2000 58' 5
50 72 1a '96-2000 58' 5
50 72 18 143
AB Foods 7. '94- 18
Bos ring C. T. 1981 121
Bos ring C. T. 1981 121
Bos ring C. T. 1981 181
Bo 143 170 121 121 Ready Mixed B4 1978 97° Ready Mixed B4 1978 97° Rouner Tst 4° 73-98 73 Stock Conv 5° 1983 207° Tomple Bar 5° 25' 85' 87 130° Ex Dividend. 1 Suspended.

#### Wall Street

New York, Aug 29 .- Blue chip stocks continued in the lead of a livered the new E-K London telephone directory to my door. My American husband expressed surprise that they did not take away the old copy but left it for us to destroy. It appears that in the United States the new directories are exchanged for the old copies which are then taken away for recreling. broad market rally on the New York Stock Exchange, which analysts attributed to the stability of shortterm interest rates. They noted, however, the light trading volume indicates a lack of interest volume indicates a lack of interest in equity investments.

The two car components of the Dow Jones industrial average, General Motors and Chrysler, rose one to 553 and 1 to 15 respectively. Ford was up one at 434.

New York, Aug 26.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in light trading

Now York. Aug 26.—Pre-weekend shari-covering boosted Comex Silver prices to finish 3.90 to 3.50 cents an Estrength of gold, and a drawdown in Comer Silver stocks, provided the silver market with a limit and other silver market with a limit and silver market silver ma Silver gains 3.50c

Aug Aug 25 25 20 Reynold Metal Allied Cham 254 224 Allied Supernix 254 225 Allied Supernix 254 255 Allies Supernix 255 255 All

Reynolds Metal
Reckwell in Illa
Safewaya
Saf Canadian Prices

Foreign sechange.—Storling spot.

1.7431 (1.7417); three monins.
1.7541 (1.7575); Canadian sollar.
25.04 (97.09).
The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 835.43 (88.412); transportation, 40.78 (40.59); industrials, 40.79; industr

TODAY : Interim : H. Brammer

Final: Ezperanza Trade &

Transport, Maurice James Industries, Linfood, London & Trust, Stoddard West of England

Petroleum, England & NY Trust, Alexander Howden, Chemical Industries. Kleeman Industrial, Matthews Wrightson, Metal Closures, Mixconcrete Queens Moat Houses, Sharpe & Fisher, George Spencer. Finals: Albert Fisher, Land Investors, Maller Estates, Oceana Consolidated, and Parker Timber.

The Gulf saw a very quiet

Desmond Quigley one vice at world scale 22.25.

hury (J.) 714 Deb 4718

#### Hampson Inds again going strongly for fresh peak Good things are also expected

cleaning, reports a good start equipment for servicing airin the first three months of craft and for the armed forces.

the current year. Sales and profits are both increased, writes Mr T. Most of the time in the preceding year the group has had cash annual statement. Overall, his board hopes this excellent progress will continue and to balance sheet does not show the turn in even better results for the year to end-March, 1978.

#### Currency rates benefit African Lakes

On turnover up from £2.58m to £2.92m for the half-year to January 31, African Lakes Corporation reports pre-tax profit up from £458,000 to £575,000. This compares with £1.01m for the preceding full

#### Briefly

Current year off to good start at LRC International, chairman writes. While company has looked outside United Kingdom for its capital investment, both Haffenden-Richborough and British Surgical Industries are likely to show improvement.

Quebec Urban Community plans direct placement in Euromarket of SC15m 91 per cent bonds due September 1984.

ROSWEST BAIKING COTPORATION OF NASSAU will acquire from Royal Bank of Canada its 50 per cent interest in Bishops International Bank, giving Roywest 100 per cent. Major shareholders in Roywest are Royal Bank of Canada and National Westminster Bank.

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:
Commercial & Industrial

Investment Trust

### Portfolio managers step up investment

bond issue bearing 8.25 per Portfolio managers stepped up their investment in Eurocent.
Though Deutsche Bank indibonds this week after staying cated that both tranches would be priced at a discount, syndialoof from the market during much of this month because of cate sources said that demand uncertainty about the outlook for short-term interest rates writes AP-Dow Jones.
A consensus view among several market participants was

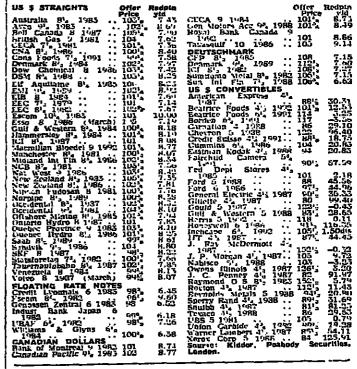
#### **Euromarkets**

several market participants was that short-term United States interest rates were being held artificially High in relation to lacklustre performance of the United States economy. Hence, it was argued that short-term American interest rates could case slightly later in the year once the United States Federal Reserve had brought expansion of the United States money supply under control. the first two days of the selling period that a price of par or higher for both tranches was now likely.

The 8.25 per cent coupen on the 15-year Australian tranche made the indicated coupon rate of 8.75 per cent on a \$100m 15-year issue of Barclays Bank International seem too high. International seem too high. And, indeed, shortly after the announcement of the Australian One indication of the change in marker sentiment was the enthusiastic reception accorded a \$200m offering of Australian government nores and bonds. Scheduled by a Deutsche Bank syndicate, the offering comprises a \$100m seven-year note issue bearing 7.5 per cent annually and a \$100m 15-year international seem too light. And, indeed, shortly after the announcement of the Australian offering, a quarter point reduction in the coupon rate of Barclays issue was announced. Despite the coupon cut, some market participants were expecting the issue to be priced above par.

#### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

One indication of the change



Group

most attractive cash position as at March 31 last.

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank .... 8% Consolidated Cross 8%

First London Secs 8%

C. Hoare & Co .. \*8% Lloyds Bank ..... 8%

Shenley Trust .... 11100 T.S.B. 8%
Williams & Glyn's 8%

# ? day deposits on sums of £10,0001 and under, 4%, Un to £25,000, 4%, a ver £25,000, 5%,

Midland Bank ....

Nat Westminster ..

Rossminster Acc's

Having turned in record profits as predicted for 1976-77, at £556,000 pre-tex, Hampson Industries, in engineering, manufacturing and industrial cleaning reports a good start.

Williams & Glyns 6's 100's 1984 - 100's CANADIAN DOLLARS Bank of Montreal 9 1982 101 Canadian Pacific 9's 1985 102

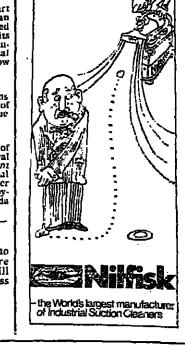
Interest charges rose from 5524,000 to 5725,000, and attributable profit rose from \$261,000 to £381,000. Though there was a reduction in turnover from trading in Malawi, results benefited from a favourable rate of exchange.

LRC STARTS WELL

BISHOPS INTERNATIONAL

More share prices

Tiger Oats and National



M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651 2,050 Airsprung Ord 41

345 Airsprung 181 CULS 138

925 Armitage & Rhodes 37

3,81? Bardon Hill 137

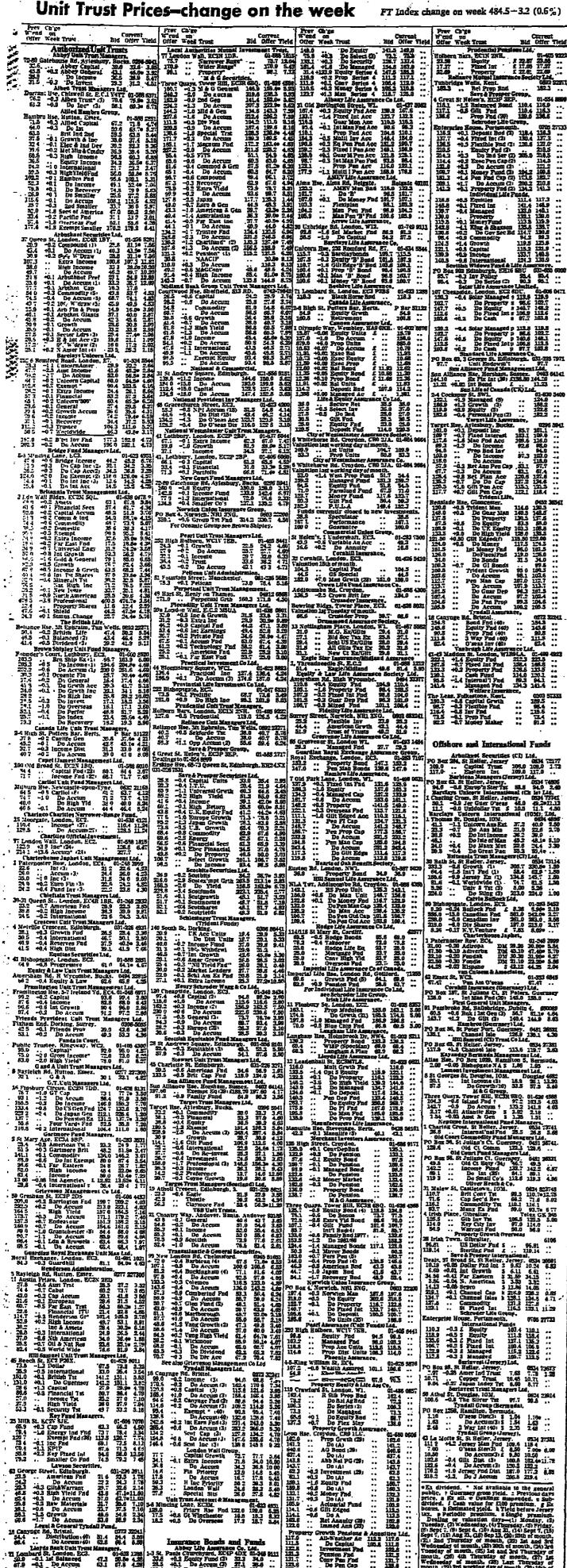
298 Deborah Ord 137

298 Deborah 17% CULS 149

19,069 Frederick Parker 132

9 260 Horse Sules +2 12.0 +2 12.0 - 8.2 - 17.5 - 11.5 +3 2.4 - 5.0 8,360 1,200 Henry Sylies Jackson Group James Burrough Rebert Jenkins +3 2.866 - 12.0 18.7 +1 7.0 10.9 -1 6.4 8.3 Twinlock Ord 2.350 1,747 Twinlock 12 3 2,785 Unilock Holdings 4,863 Walter Alexander Twinlock 12°, ULS 64 64 77

#### MARKET REPORTS



هلذامنه لأصل

Insurance Bonds and Funds
Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd.
Pauls Churchyard, St.CP 403; 61-348 9111
Pauls Churchyard, St.CP 403; 61-348 9111
Pauls Churchyard, St.CP 403; 61-348 9111
Pauls Churchyard, St.CP 403; 61-348 911
Pauls Churchyard, St.CP 403; 61-348 911
Pauls Churchyard, St.C. 11
Pauls

111.5 127.8 121.3 131.7 127.6 127.5 121.5 125.0 121.1 114.4

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Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551
(answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(B)576/ 1



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housing allowance.

Partners of Johnson, Stokes & Master will be conducting interviews in London on 15th September, Apolloans should therefore apply in writing to R. H. R. Clifford, Kempson House, Camomile Street, London ECSA JAM, as 30th as possible. All applications will be treated in the street confidence.

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t. 1.50 pm, Camperwick 1.45, News. 2.05, 4.20, Play School. 4.45, autiful Green Bird, .05, Play Away. 5.35, oundabout. ews. 5.55, Nationwide, tres. Ruppy

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120 pm. Westward News 120 pm. Westward News 150 pm. Westward News

ornwall Summer. Veather.

Veather.

Veriations (BBC 1):
(ALES.—1.30-1.45 pm.

1.35. 85-6.20, Valles
1.35. Holdity. 7.20, V
17. 7.50-8.30, Sportstown.

10. Coventry. SCOT1.45-10.55 am. Transmittiown. S.55-5.20, Reportland. NORTHERN 18851.18-4.20 pm. Northern
News. 5.55-6.20, Scenalis.

am, Southern. 12.00, 1.20 sm, Werl Headines. les Headines. 1.20, would, Thannes. 4.25, Woodly C. 4.45, Thannes. 5.15, Woodly C. 4.45, Thannes. 5.15, Southern S. 10, S. 11.30, S.

HER SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ON PAGES 9 AND 12

BBC 2

new. 10.55 Cricket Highlights.

Tyne Tees

Yorkshire

Border

120. Linchtime	12.00.
1.20. Linchtime	13.00.
1.20. Linchtime	13.00.
1.20. Linchtime	13.00.
1.30. Southern	12.00.
1.20. Southern	12.00.

\*\*\* Southern. 12.06. Charmel

1.25 pm. Angus News.
50thern. 2.25. Thames.

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1 yill dec.)
10.15 am, Southern. 10.40, Pinky
Phanton. 11.05. Southern. 12.00,
Thamse. 120. North East News.
1.30. Thamse. 5.15. Cive Ctub.
5.45. Nows. 6.00, Northern Life.
6.25. ATV. 7.00. The Adventurer.
11.20. Gismour "77 8.30. Thamse.
11.20, Police Surgeon. 12.00. Epi-

Y OFKSHRICE
10.15 are, The Militarit Modervis.
10.40, Concert Special, 11.05. Put21s. Party. 11.30. The Brachrombors. 11.55, Dodo. 17.00.
Thannes. 1.20 pm, Calendar News.
1.30, Thannes. 4.15, The White
Sione. 4.45, The Milits
10 the Planet of the S.15, Return10 the Planet of the S.15, Return10 the Planet of the S.15, Return10 to Cartoon. 7.05, Film: Puture
7.00, With Ernest Borgnias, 8.20,
Thannes. 11.30-12.25 am, Dan
August.

Twenty-Five 11.25 News.
Religion in 11.35-11.40 Sean Barrett reads 10.00 News.
The Unramed, by R. S. 10.30 The Christians.
Thomas. 11.30 Manbunter.

ATY

10.15 am, Something Different.
10.20, Tomfoolery (r). 10.55.
Animated Classics, Travels of Marco Polo (r). 11.45, Hammy Hamster: (r). 12.00, Thames.
1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames.
1.20, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads.
7.00, Cucktoo Waltz. 7.30, Hawali Five-O. 8.30, Thames. 11.30
12.30, Executive Suite.

12.25 Epilogue.

Black and White.
(r) Repeat.

Radio

Radio

7.02, Noel Edmonds.
Blackburn. 11.00, Blackburn. 11.00, Blackburn. 11.00, Blackburn. 12.30.

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often so you'd have to be able
to cope with obersess chemis,
holping them with schools, tissa,
17372, etc., in his absonce.
Load secretarial stails, initiative
and a souse of humour are the
persure.

Load secretarial stails, initiative
and a souse of humour are the
persure chicy being bank and
how you can cope and would
like a salary of 12,700. C3,750 what an opportunity; top elicity and free much! You libe right-hand PA, SLC to a lop level because to 50 you'll be italising with the sitte and assisting with really important and considered a poorty of the property of the poorty of the poo CHURCHILL PERSONNEL Ring Bligh Appointments Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, SW1. 493 8755

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Marco Polo (r). 11.45, Hammy
Hamster: (r). 12.00, Thames.
1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames.
5.15, Batman. 5.45, News. 6.00,
ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads.
7.00, Cuckoo Waltz. 7.30, Hawali Five-O. 8.30, Thames. 11.30
12.30, Executive Suite.

Crampian
10.15 ass. Southern. 12 00.
Thames. 1.20 ass. Grampian, News.
12.30, Newsbeat. 12.45, Simon berg, Strauss.† 8.25, Disraeli's
Bates. 2.02, David Hamilton.† Reminiscences. 8.45, Prom. part
4.30, D.L.T. 7.02, Three in a
12.30, Executive Suite.

Crampian News.
6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.†
7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
12.30, Newsbeat. 12.45, Simon berg, Strauss.† 8.25, Disraeli's
Bates. 2.02, David Hamilton.† Reminiscences. 8.45, Prom. part
4.30, D.L.T. 7.02, Three in a
2. Gerhard, Strauss.† 9.40, A
Row. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Matter of Life and Death. The
Robin Richmond.† 8.02, Among Abortion Amendment Bill.
7.00, The Foliage 7.30, ATV. 8.30,
Thampes. 1.30, ATV. 12.30, Reffer10.01.
10.10, Arnolfini Music.† 11.15,
11.25, News.
11.30, News.
11.30, News. 11.25-11.30, News.

† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry
Nows. 7.10, Today. 7.25, Up to the Hour. 7.00,
Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin). 9.02, Pete Murray.†
Today. 8.45, Twenty Years A.

(10.30, Waggoners' Walk). Growing. 9.00, News. 9.05,
11.30, Jimmy Younc.† 1.50 pm.
Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1.
4.30, Waggoners Walk. 4.45,
Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.†
6.45, Sport. 7.02, Radio 1.
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News.
6.56, Hobert Grege. 11.02,
Shella Tracy. 12.00-12.05, News.
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News.
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News.
6.65, Weber, Beethoven, Hindemith.† 8.09, News. 8.05, Mozart.
6.65, Weber, Beethoven, Hindemith.† 8.09, News. 9.05, Josquin des
Prest† 9.50, Academy of the 4.35, Story, Twilight for the
BBC: Rossint, Kodaly, Beeth6.60, News. 4.05, Pick of the Bunch.
6.60, News. 6.30, Reg Ackroyd's
6.61, part 1: Hayde, Strauss, The Archers. 7.20, Time for
6.60, News. 6.30, Reg Ackroyd's
6.61, part 1: Hayde, Strauss, The Archers. 7.20, Time for
6.60, News. 10.30, News. 7.05,
6.61, part 1: Hayde, Alwyu.† 2.50,
6.62, News. 10.30, Dice With
6.63, Part 1: Hayde, Alwyu.† 2.50,
6.64, Part Wind in Jamaica.
6.65, The Straus, The Archers. 7.20, Time for
7.05, Weberta: Glinka, Symphony Orchestra: Glinka, Till 11.35, News. 12.08,
6.65, Part Wind in Jamaica.
7.05, Weberta: Club, Tonight. 11.36, Dice With
7.05, Part 1: Hayde, Alwyu.† 2.50,
7.06, Part Reports. 5.40,
7.07, Part 1: Hayde, Alwyu.† 2.50,
7.08, Part 11.45, News. 12.08,
7.09, Part 22. Beethoven. 3.45, A 12.06 am, Inshoré Forecast. The Middlesex Hospital, W.1 School of Nursing P.A./SECRETARY

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DAUBNEY.—On August 27th to Suo neo Wright and Pater—2 Subhitor Outland 23th 1977. to Kite ince Carlo-Brown Jaska Lucy.

Gashier daughter Jesska Lucy. Kingreed bauguit Clury in Montreal on August 25th. to Elizabeth one Moody and Zekt Gidengli—a daughter (Codrany Arsher) C5th. in Oxford.—On August 25th. in Oxford. bad Coorse-a Son wright and Coorse-a Son (Thomas Charles et al. Inter-

MARRIAGES WILLIAMS.BLOCK.—On August : in Boise. Idaho, Simon. son of Mr and Mrs Cynan Williams, of Bristol, to Enzetta. daughter of the and Mrs J. P. Block, of S Peter, Minnesoth. SILVER WEDDINGS

ult.

: MEIJER.—On Joth August.
: MEIJER.—On Joth August.
22. at Hole Trinity Utrecht.
stoir and Cora. Now at 77
thiteld. Hessle. N. Humber-

DEATHS

BARROW, JOHN RICHARD.—On August 25th, suddenly, in his July year during at his home, the House of the Funeral service private. No flowers. On Aug. 27. suddonly, at 35 Haydon Park Rd., Wimble-don, S.W.19. Brian Henry, brother of "Jack". Enquiries to above address.

doo. S.W.19. Brish Manny, broiner of 'Lack'. Enquiries to browned of 'Lack'. Enquiries to support of the control of the contro

Alexandra was private. Please of the colors of the colors

piease. On 28 August, peace-fully. Constance, of Sampford Artindel, Somerset, widow of the late Cecil Sings. THOMPSON.—On 27 August, 1977. THOMPSON.—On 27 August, 1977. band of Varquet, beloved hus-band of Varquet, Funcral pri-vate, lamily only.

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BUSTAMANTE—RI, Justine Data Alexander Bustamante, G.B.E., will
be held in Wostminster Abbey at
15.00 on Saturday, 23th Sentember, 1977, These wishing to
attend are asked kindly to notify
the Roceiver General at the
Chapter Office, 20 Dean's yard.
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though addressed, enclosing ay
though addressed, enclosing by
partially and addressed that he appropriate southing arrangements may
be made. A limited number of
feals will be avoilable for those
without tickets.

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memory of Colone Norman Wilreals will be available for those without theirs.
VILSON.—A momorial sorvice in memory of Colonel Norman Wilson C.B.E., will be held in All Saints Church Wing, Leimhton Buzzard on Thursday, September ist at 2.30 p.m. Informent and service in Colonia S Countries in Colonia S Countries and Colonia Colon

IN MEMORIAM EMBLEY.—Denis Courtney, F.R.S.A. M.B.I.M. 20 Jan. 1972 Romembered with love on your birthday. MORRIS. S. D. E. H.—Dearest Simon. 30th August, 1930—25th ugust, 1968. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** 

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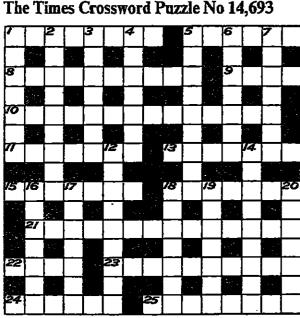
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1 Seriously

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subjects—like a pixe r trail to assume tion (9).

10 Puseyltes' journey from Lincoln to 24 perhaps? (6, 8).

16 A set of ideas? Not so simple (7).

15 Writers use craft to hide plagiarism, note (7).

18 Clarified what must be paid when in debt (7). 21 Twice arms entire collection of seamen (6, 8).

22 Game, but 1 ac in battle 23 Drive goes wrong with a tee 1've borrowed (10). 24 Former cricketer is cured of stiffness in Devon (6).

25 Search everywhere for days to find near type (8).

1 Heavy meal forcing motorist to retire? (4-3). 2 Ambitious type, like Icarus (4-3). 3 Course which may arranged for trainee (7),

be

12 Deceirful type's prior offer ?

9 One of Wordsworth's poetic subjects—like a pike? (4).
10 Puseyites' journey from Lin10 Puseyites' journey from Lin11 Puseyites' journey from Lin12 Puseyites' journey from Lin13 Puseyites' journey from Lin14 Puseyites' journey from Lin15 Puseyites' journey from Lin16 Puseyites' journey from Lin17 Puseyites' journey from Lin18 Puseyites' journey from Lin19 Puseyites' journey from Lin-

19 Equipment—there's a lot outside for ship (7). 20 Seen carrying gun, did stretch (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,692

Seriously affected in 22, say, according to Tweedle-dee (8).

letter to doctors (7).

Reckless speed—anagram and synonym combined (9). 5 Remove stripe, or spot? 6 Mediterranean sort of cross-(6).

coln to 24 pernaps r (o, o).

11 Army controller demands ice for a change in ghts (7).

12 Red admiral named a cape in Virginia (7).

13 Red admiral named a cape in Virginia (7).

14 March past, for example, is not so urgent (7).

15 Cash in on new eastern serial (7).

**NOTICE** 

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